Moving
Forward
In
1971

The Campbell Press

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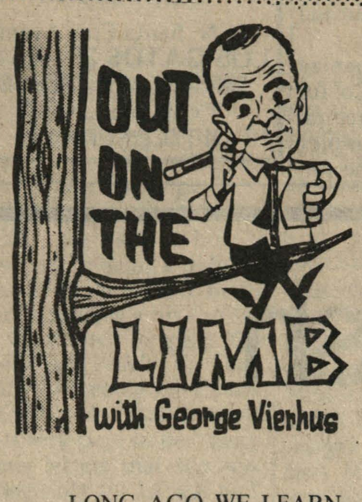
378-9136 35 Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California

Sixth
Annual
Progress
Edition



LONG AGO WE LEARNed that most people become bored when they are exposed to lengthy dissertations about the problems that exist in another person's line of work.

It's not because they are not sympathetic but rather it is because most people are too concerned with their own affairs to give more than a perfunctory acknowledgement to the woes of others.

You know what we mean.

When you greet someone with a "how-are-you", you really don't want or expect that person to bend your ear with the latest chronicle of of his ailments.

There are some, of course, who do take the greeting literally and bore you to death with tales of their gout, etc.

What we are leading up to is that this week's Campbell Press is our sixth annual progress edition, and, as usual we just have to bore you with some of the gruesome details the production of this annual job at our joint.

The edition is almost three times the size of our average weekly output and finding the extra time that is necessary in order to put the edition together always presents a challenge.

Obviously, if the staff could have devoted all their efforts to the progress edition during the past month or so, it would have simplified matters.

Or, if there had been special progress edition staff that would have taken over the entire project, that would have been even more simple.

But our annual pride and joy was produced by our regular staff while doing business as usual.

We are mighty proud of the guys and gals at our place who worked so tirelessly to bring this about.

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AS WE WRITE THIS MASterpiece, (Saturday) there seems to us that there are still hundreds of bits left undone. Thus we may be a trifle premature in bragging about the finished product.

However, because you are reading this column, it seems pretty logical to assume that the pieces went together and The Press had made the grade and has set another local record.

This 32-page paper, the largest ever published in Campbell, carries more advertising linage than any single issue in the history of The Campbell Press.

Many of the advertisers are "regulars" and many have also appeared in all five preceding progress editions.

Some, of course, are appearing for the first time.

To all of them we are deeply grateful because they have made this edition possible.

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MUCH OF THE CREDIT for the success of this edition must also go to personnel of the city administration who cooperated so willingly in compiling reports of their activities during the year.

A big thank you must also go to Sue Harrington, of West Valley College and to Len Edholm of the Chamber of Commerce.

They all came through and their efforts are much appreciated.

Thank you all.

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THE LETTERS-TO-THE-Editor department in The Campbell Press has become increasingly popular of late with concerned individuals who are using it as sort of a forum in which they condemn, condone and criticize like crazy.

Most of the letters that have been published in recent months concern the problems of the Campbell Union (ele-

(Continued on Page 2)

Utilities to go underground in city hall area

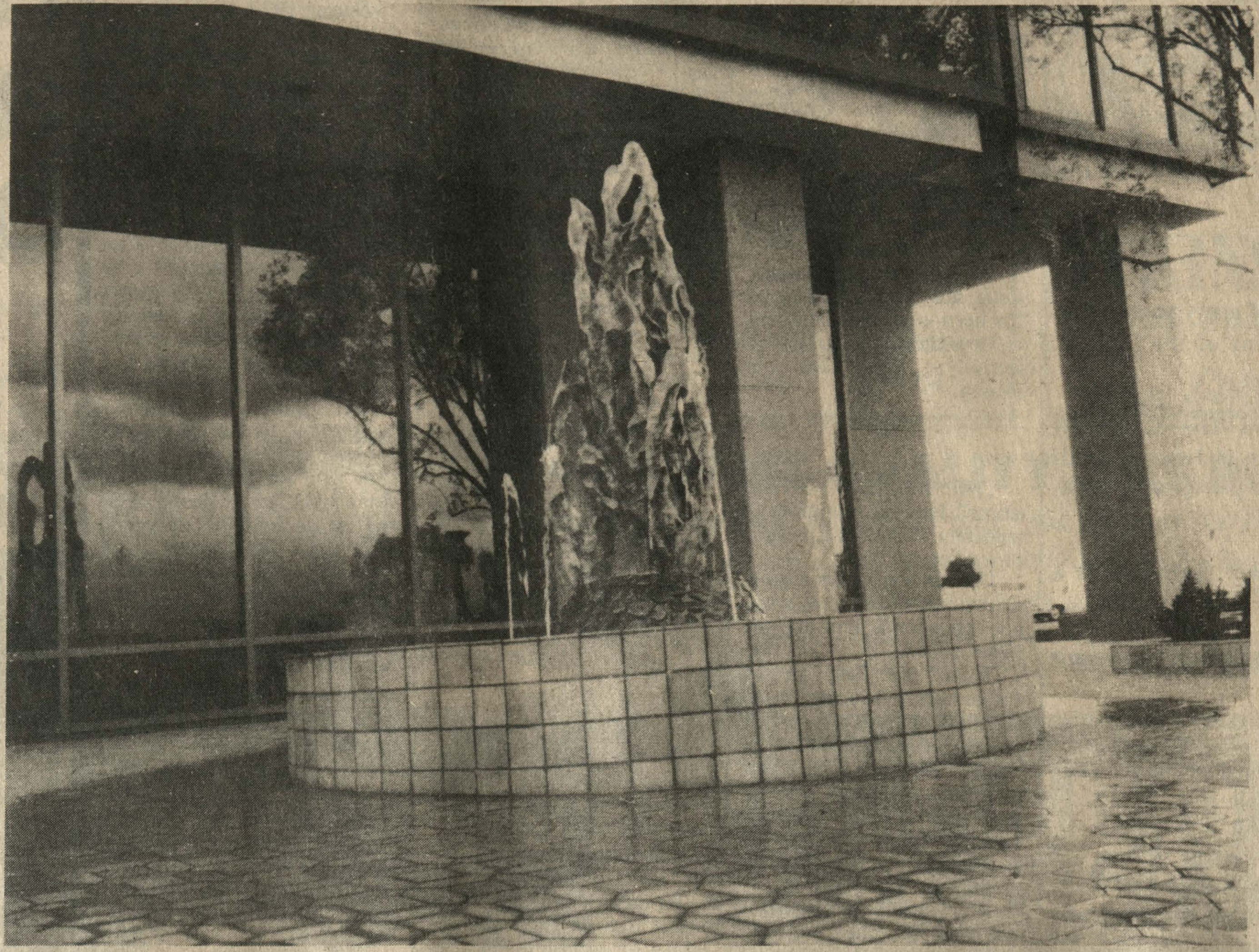
There will be no overhead wires around the new civic center complex.

Utilities in the civic center complex area will go underground as a result of City Council action on Monday night.

The Council, at a public hearing, established an underground utility district in the civic center area that, in addition to the city-owned land, includes 15 privately owned parcels.

The district extends from the project loop street north to Grant, taking in the properties fronting on First St. and includes the lots fronting on Central from Grant to the "loop".

Bill Wren, public works director, said that the cost of hooking up to the underground system was estimated at $3700 and he recommended that the City pick up the entire tab for the job rather than asking the owners of the 15 parcels to pay their share of the cost.



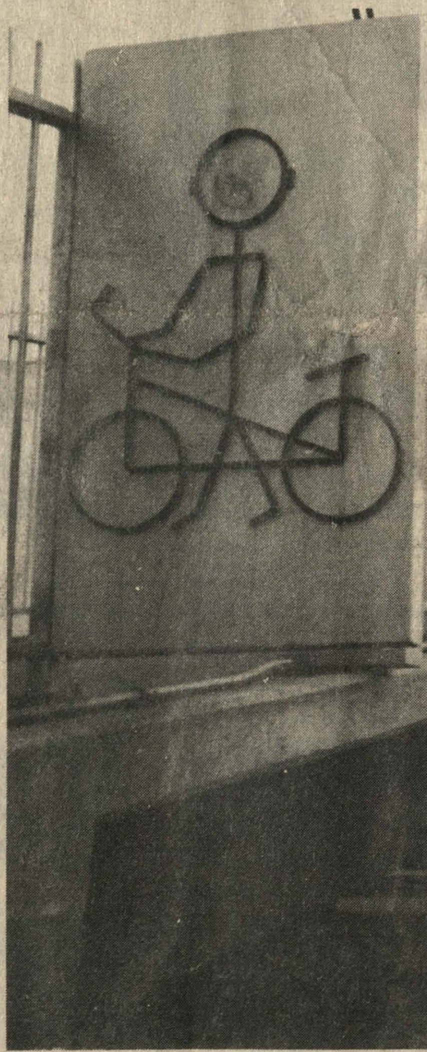
City asks state to help resolve salary dispute

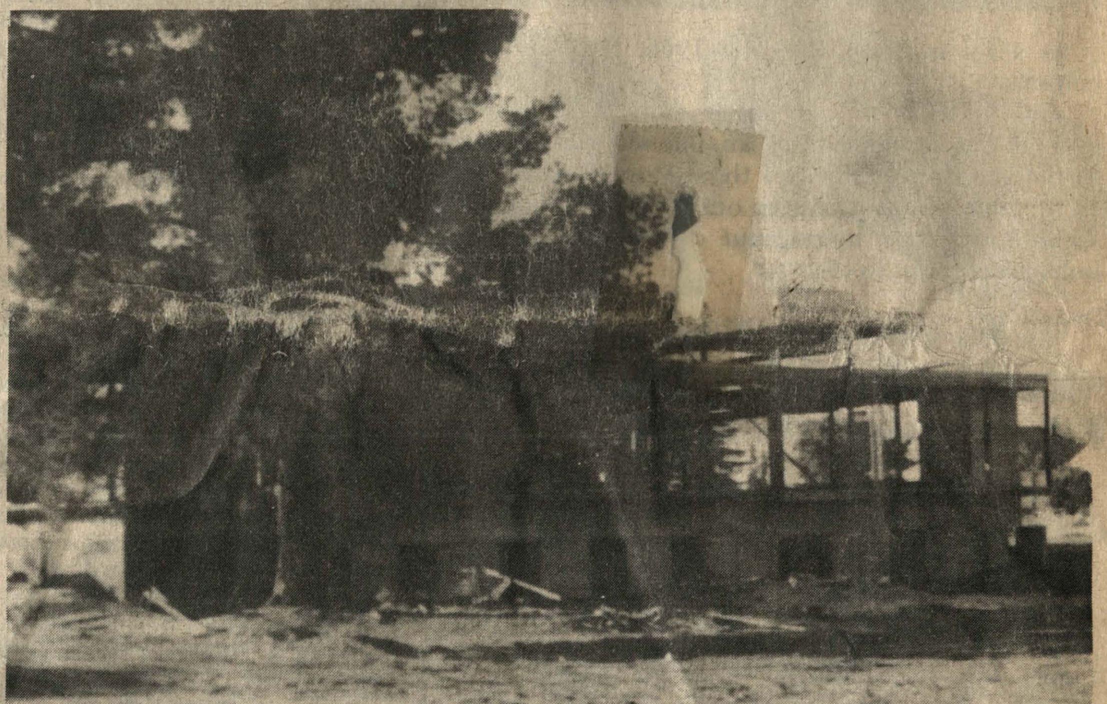
For the first time since the City of Campbell was incorporated (19 years), an outside mediator will be utilized to help to resolve a salary disagreement between the City and employees.

On Monday night, the City Council, upon the recommendation of City Manager Bob Stephens, approved using the State Conciliation Services in the current salary dispute between the City and members of the Firefighters Union Local #1939.

Stephens reported to the Council that an impasse had occurred between the union representatives and his office. Stephens is the Municipal Employee Relations Officer for the City.

Stephens said that the union stands firm on a demand for an 8-3/4% increase in pay while the City has offered 7-1/2%.





Just what IS progress?

How to define progress?

Obviously it has a different meaning to some than it has to others.

Then how to illustrate it?

For the sixth annual progress edition, The Press has chosen these three photos for its frontispiece.

The top one is of the attractive and unique fountain at the entrance to "The Towers", the city's new landmark.

The one on the left is the Rincon Ave. pedestrian overpass which fills a long-felt need of the community, and the photo above is the new city hall of Campbell now in the last stages of construction.

School trustee candidates have until Thursday at 5 p.m. to file

Deadline for filing for school trustee in the election on April 20 is tomorrow (Thursday, Feb. 25) at 5 p.m.

Although interest has centered on embattled Campbell Union (elementary) School District, in which two trustees are to be selected, board members are also to be elected for the West Valley College district and the Campbell Union High School District, as well as two other elementary districts (Moreland and Cambrian) in the general area.

At press time on Tuesday, six candidates had already filed for the two spots that will be open on the Campbell Union (elementary) School District Board, including the incumbents, Dr. Richard MacQuiddy and Jim Gilliland. Dr. Robert L. King announced some weeks ago that he would seek election to the board.

An announcement also appears in this issue of the candidacy of Robert Lemmerman, of 4725 Del Loma Ct., Campbell.

In addition, the Registrar of Voters reported on Tuesday that Dr. Ralph Anderson, 13687 Quito Rd., Saratoga, and Kenneth Burmeister, 2671 LaSalle Way, San Jose, have filed.

Indications were also that a number of others who will get into the fray before the deadline tomorrow.

In sharp contrast to the Campbell elementary battle, only the incumbents on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Chief's condition remains critical

John Morgan

Police Chief John D. Morgan, who was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on Saturday, Feb. 13, still remains in critical condition at Los Gatos Community Hospital.

"No change" is the report from the doctors on the condition of the well-respected and popular chief who, after 11 days, still remains in intensive care.

Prayers for the chief's recovery have been offered in many churches of the area. On Tuesday at 7 a.m., a special Mass sponsored by the Campbell Municipal Employees Assn. was offered at St. Lucy's. The Mass was attended by many of the city employees.

Another Mass for the Chief is scheduled for this Friday (Feb. 26) at 7 a.m.

This is number six

The Campbell Press today presents its sixth annual progress edition.

The staff of The Press, in cooperation with voluntary assistance from City of Campbell, from the West Valley College and from the Chamber of Commerce, has attempted to compile a current record of the progress this community is making and has made on many fronts.

Obviously it has been impossible to cover all phases of community life in this one edition, but the objective has been to touch a great many of the bases. We hope we have succeeded.

This edition has set a new record for The Press for total advertising linage in any one issue.

More business firms are represented in the advertising columns than ever before.

We are proud of that for the development of strong business and industrial factors of any community is a virtual necessity for progress.

This edition comprises 32-pages, three times the size of our normal weekly production and was produced by our regular staff without any additional personnel.

The Press staff has enjoyed the "challenge" of producing this special issue, although admittedly, it has been a strain at times.

What's going for towing?

Towing firms located within the city limits should establish some sort of uniform rate schedule, or at least use the same terms in describing services rendered.

That was the City Council's ruling Monday night in turning down the recommendation of the police department that the towing rates of Dick's Automotive and Bob's Body Shop be approved.

The Council recognized that authorizing local firms to do the distasteful towing jobs (especially from some shopping centers) was a move in the right direction.

But the councilmen complained that they couldn't figure out from the two rate schedules that had been submitted, just what was what.

Building permits in Campbell take big spurt in January

If the month of January is any indication of what is in store as far as the construction of new buildings is concerned in Campbell, 1971 will be a record year as revealed by the monthly report of Wally Byron, city building official.

Building permits issued by Byron's office in January totalled $479,234 compared to a paltry $45,178, which was the figure for January, 1970.

Two permits in January accounted for most of the total. One was for an addition to The Yardstick, at 2110 S. Bascom, for $136,102 and the other was for a 36-unit apartment complex at 52 Michael Dr. that was issued to Errico and Burns.

Other permits issued during the month went to Kirkorian Construction for a $4,320 addition at the Kirkwood Center and two additions in the PruneYard came to $20,224.

Arthur and Frank Sisco were issued a permit for $5,100 for an addition to a commercial building at 711 Hamilton Ave., and to R.V. Cloud at 3030 Winchester for $950.

Permits for residential additions were issued to William H. Sallin at 510 Eden for $2,720; to Rose Schroeder at 128 E. Rincon for $1,920 and Ed Peoples at 1226 Ridgeley Dr. for $1,820.

There were seven permits

(Continued on Page 2)

Campbell board meets Thursday

Campbell Union (elementary) board of trustees will meet at the Castlemont School (3040 E. Payne Ave.) this Thursday at 7 p.m. (two hours after the deadline for filing for the trustee election on April 20).

As usual "communications" will be one of the highlights of the meeting with eight letters already listed on the printed agenda for the meeting.

Letter-writers listed include, Ralph Britton, Gordon Martin, Hazelwood Faculty, CETA, Dr. Robert King, Henry Mestice and Buck Austin.

Other matters on the agenda include a report from C.E. Bradley, district business manager, on the complex state school building aid refund repayment proposal which was continued from last meeting for more clarification. The State Local Allocation Board has requested repayment by the district of $247,756.

Editorial

Progress edition 1971

This is the sixth annual progress edition of The Campbell Press.

It again has set a record for this newspaper. It is the largest (32 pages) edition ever produced in Campbell and contains more advertising linage than any previous single issue.

The annual progress edition has apparently been accepted now as another Campbell institution or tradition. We are proud of the fact that many local industrial firms, as well as retail establishments, use the progress edition as a means of calling attention to the role they play in our community life.

It gives many of these firms the only opportunity they have to present their "case" to the public.

All of us are aware that a community is made up of many segments. There are the shopping centers, the industrial parks, the public utilities, the schools, the churches and the city administration.

And, of course, the people.

A community then is composed of many parts. But too often we are prone to take many of the "parts" for granted.

In the annual progress edition The Campbell Press attempts through news stories, pictures and advertising to emphasize the different phases of a well-balanced community.

We have long been convinced that Campbell is a "well-balanced" community.

At least, we have the proper foundation to sustain the balance.

We concede, however, that there has been a change in concept in recent years in many quarters as to what constitutes the "proper balance".

It is interesting to note that this change in concept has been evidenced in the various progress editions that The Press has produced during the past six years, perhaps somewhat unknowingly.

As a for instance, take the 1966, 1967 and 1968 editions.

We doubt very much that anyone who was involved in the progress editions of those years, foresaw that there would come a time in our community when 12 months would go by without one new single-family home being built in town.

But that was the case in 1970.

And in 1969 there were only two building permits issued for single-family dwellings.

That is just one of the changes in concept that has taken place during the six years that the progress editions of The Press have been published.

We think these editions serve a useful purpose in that respect. They provide a display rack, so to speak, for the community so that we all can get the picture of just what is taking place locally.

We are well aware that many of the changes that have taken place in this community and are described as part of the "progress" picture are considered something less than that by many people.

The definition of progress that we prefer is "a movement toward a goal or to a further or higher stage".

And we are the first to concede that some of the developments that have taken place in this community during recent years fall 'way short of that definition.

Obviously changes do not always mean progress. Neither does growth.

It is extremely important that there must be a goal or an objective established for a community and guidelines must be set up to facilitiate the reading of the objective.

Our annual progress editions then act somewhat as a visual aid in presenting the current picture of the community to see whether the guidelines are being followed.

In one year's time, many new developments get off the ground.

And by the same token, some proposed developments that were "just ready to go", the year before, never make it.

The 1971 progress edition of The Press places particular emphasis on three major developments in our community that, in our opinion, exemplify the true meaning of "progress" as it applies to Campbell.

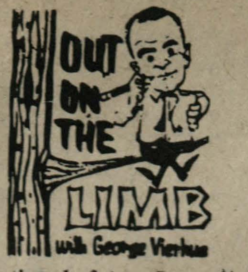
Obviously the new civic center complex is one, for the city must follow the proper guideline.

The other two developments are the two shopping centers that "anchor" the town, one on the east (Kirkwood Plaza) and one on the west (The Towers and The PruneYard).

Both developers, Ira Kirkorian of Kirkwood, and Fred Sahadi of The Towers/PruneYard, are to be commended for their planning and designing, and then constructing two outstanding projects of which all of us in this community can take pardonable pride.

That is what we call progress in 1971.

MORE ABOUT



(Continued from Page 1)

mentary) School District. Some of them, as you may have noticed, have been somewhat "personal" in their contents.

We suppose "personal" is not really the right word to use.

Some of the writers, we think, must have dipped their typewriters in acid before they started their "dear editor" pieces.

We have attempted to screen the letters so they are not slanderous or libelous when they appear in print.

Some of 'em, of course, verged pretty close.

But that is what happens when people become emotionally involved on any matter and that is especially true with the school issue.

It has become a "personal" thing and, unfortunately, it has been increasingly difficult to view the whole matter objectively. Sides have been chosen.

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THE "LETTERS-TO-THE-editor" has had a number of repeaters, which is a natural turn of events.

One person makes a point in his or her letter. And someone takes exception and answers it.

Then the first person comes back in another letter.

And so it goes.

We find no fault with that, except the names of the letter-writers may become so familiar that the readers tend to expect them regularly, and when they don't appear the readers are disappointed.

The steady letter-writers are sort of columnists in a way.

And, we have heard on good authority, that some of our readers are now turning to that department before they have read "on-the-limb"!

They apparently are anxious to read what Dorothy, Gordon, Joan or Bob are saying about each other this week. Like a serial.

We must admit that's tough competition.

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JOE BONACINA, WHO on March 1 retires as Campbell's city attorney after 19 years of loyal service, was honored at a recognition dinner last Friday. More than 60 people, many of whom had worked with Joe over the years in city affairs, gathered to pay their respects to this city's first and only city attorney.

It was a fitting tribute to a conscientious city official who has done an outstanding job during almost two decades in steering the City of Campbell down the proper legal channels.

And it has not always been smooth sailing.

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DURING THOSE 19 years, Joe has seen the City Council turn over many times.

He has served under 11 different mayors and nine of them were on hand last Friday to wish Joe well.

We think the fact that Bonacina "survived" through the many turnovers of councilmen and under the 11 different mayors is a great tribute to his legal ability.

"Survive", of course, is a sort of facetitious term to use.

Joe did a lot more than "survive".

He seemed to have gained in stature each succeeding year.

All five of the present city councilmen, for example, have, individually and collectively, indicated how much they respect Bonacina's legal ability...and it has been 19 years since Joe went to work for the city.

Present at the dinner was Dick Morton, this city's first mayor, who is an outstanding attorney in San Jose.

Morton, in a brief talk, explained that he was instrumental in hiring Joe in 1952 and, he felt he was the best man available for the job.

He felt Campbell was fortunate at that time (1952) in obtaining a man of Bonacina's caliber for city attorney.

And some 19 years later, there are still no dissenting opinions on that.

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INCIDENTALLY MOST of the arrangements for Bonacina's recognition dinner, which was held at Villa Felice, were handled by John Ruppel, administrative assistant to City Manager Bob Stephens.

We mentioned John a few weeks ago in this column, calling attention to the fact that he was left-handed as is the city manager.

We also reported he was a graduate of the University of Arizona, instead of Arizona State, and that he had worked for the City of Tucson.

It should have been Tempe.

Those errors probably don't mean too much in California maybe. But they do in Arizona. So we are happy to straighten it out.

But that's not what we started out to tell you.

John was somewhat handicapped handling the final details for Joe's dinner.

One arm was in a cast.

The arm was broken on Thursday when he took a spill while "inspecting" the construction of the new city hall.

Oh sure, it was his left arm.

PROGRESS '71

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Serving
the Hub of the West Valley
Since 1895

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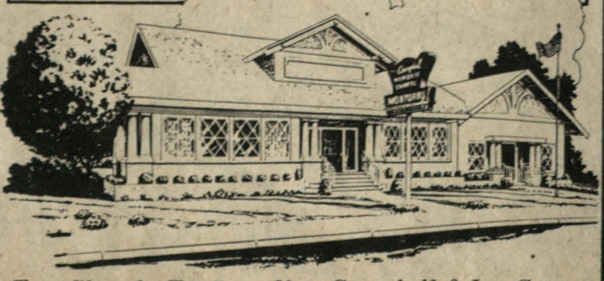
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

OUR DOORS are open to families from all walks of life. No matter what your financial circumstances may be, you can specify our services in time of need.



Two Chapels To Serve You .Campbell & Los Gatos

Planners try again on screen

Planning Commission members next Monday, March 1, will take up where they left off at their last meeting with respect to the third screen for the Winchester Drive-in Theater.

At the last meeting, several of the Commissioners suggested the levying of a number of conditions and restrictions pertaining to the installation of the third screen that provoked considerable opposition.

After a prolonged discussion, the Commission voted by a 4-2 split to defer action for two weeks to allow time to work out a recommendation for fencing and buffering.

At their last meeting, the Commissioners also approved plans for a warehouse at 1115 Dell Ave. submitted by Tony Kovac and for an industrial building at 535 Salmar submitted by R. A. Rotondo and S. A. Ziegler.

Approval was also granted McKeon Construction Co. for revised plans for the recreational area of the four-plex complex planned on the former Gomes Ranch between Latimer and Hamilton.

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MORE ABOUT

Building permits

(Continued from Page 1)

for signs issued during the month for a total of $2,850.

Although additions to existing buildings made up a good portion of the total permits for the month of January, total permits for the month exceeded the same month last year by more than $400,000.

During 1970, the total valuation of all building permits issued came to $6,048,715.75, which exceeded the 1969 total by $621,231.

But 1970 set another record. It marked the first year in the city's history that there were no building permits issued for single-family dwellings. In addition, there were no permits for duplexes.

The drought of single-family homes actually started in 1969 when only two permits were taken out compared to 113 that were issued in 1968.

The gain in 1970 was largely due to permits issued for large multiples. Seven permits for multiples in 1970 totalled $2,248,057 compared to five permits for multiples in 1969 for $486,195.

MORE ABOUT

Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

West Valley College board had filed by press time.

There are four places to be filled on the college governing board which is made up of representatives from each of the three high school districts, (Campbell, Los Gatos and Saratoga) that comprise the district.

Incumbents running are Don Lindstrom (Santa Clara) and Bob Sorensen, Bob Brydon and Bill Homan (Campbell).

The Los Gatos members are "hold-over" this time.

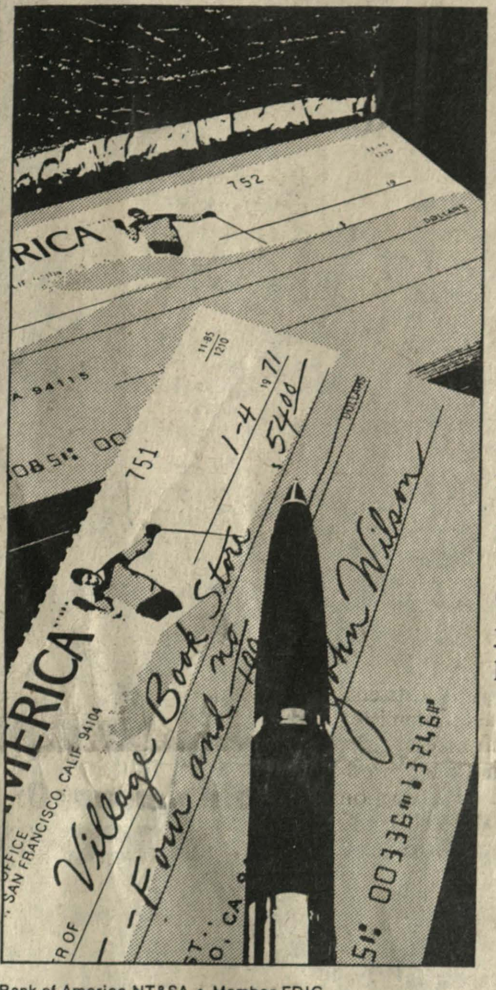
There are two openings on the Campbell Union High School board and Bill Murphy, long-time board member, has already filed for reelection.

At press time, Emerson (Doc) Arends, senior in point of years on the high school board, had not indicated whether or not he would be a candidate again.

It was also understood that nomination papers had been taken out by several other interested citizens but whether they will file before the deadline was not known.

Instant Cash helps put an end to the bouncing check!

You don't write a bouncing check on purpose. But sometimes it happens. (Maybe you didn't put in a deposit when you thought you did. Or, maybe you slipped up on addition in your check register.) And there you are, faced with a statement that says you've made an overdraft. It can be irritating. And, sometimes, even embarrassing.



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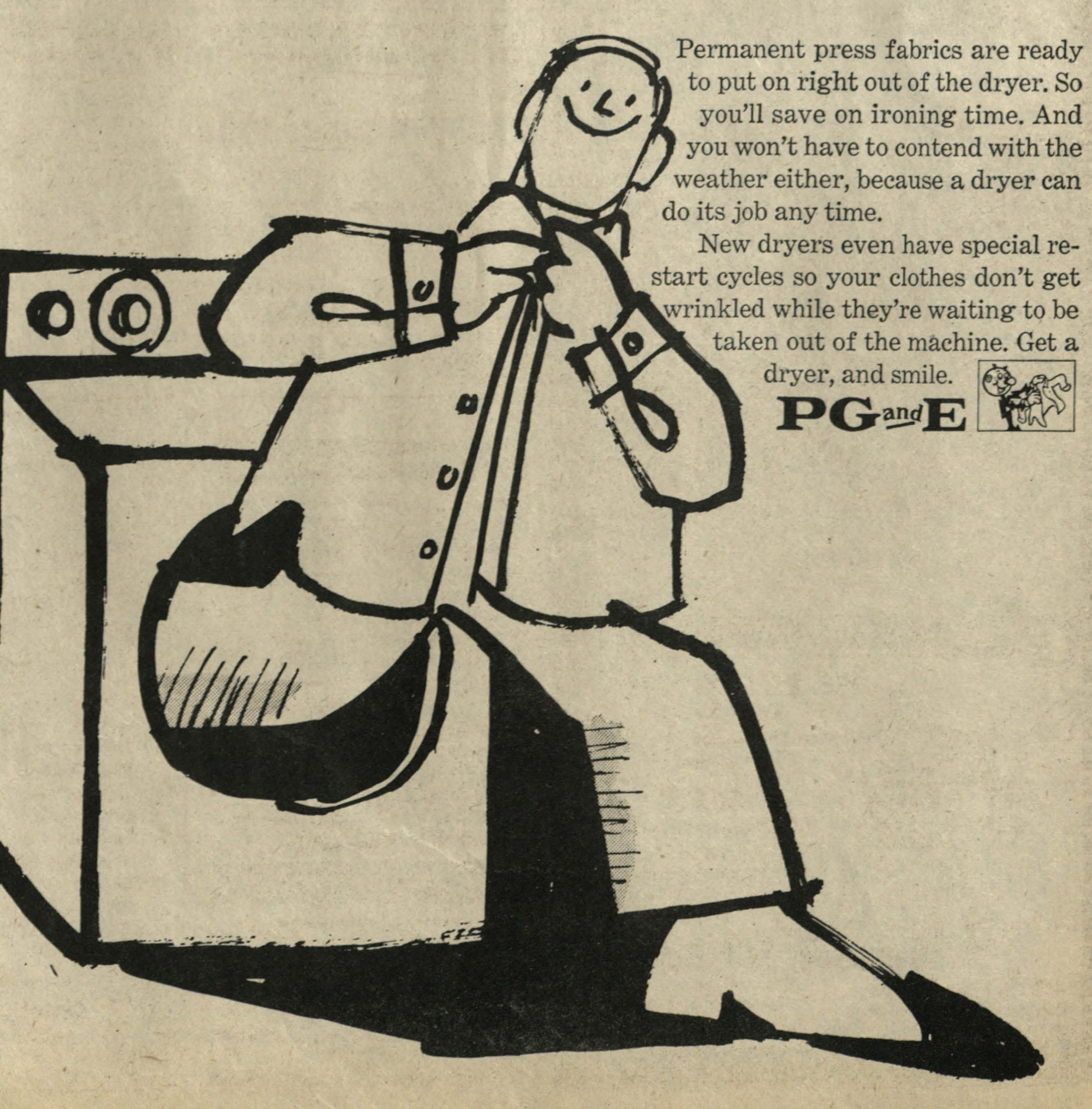
Grin and wear it.



Permanent press fabrics are ready to put on right out of the dryer. So you'll save on ironing time. And you won't have to contend with the weather either, because a dryer can do its job any time.

New dryers even have special re-start cycles so your clothes don't get wrinkled while they're waiting to be taken out of the machine. Get a dryer, and smile.

PGandE

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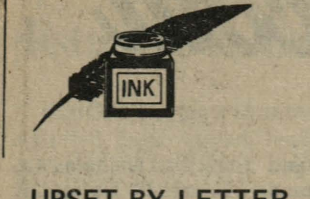

Letters to the Editor

UPSET BY LETTER

Dear Editor:

I was very upset at the statements of Mrs. T.Y.Anderson in last week's paper.

I may disagree with Mrs. Mitchell, and I do, but to accuse her of being a political assassin for the CUSD Board majority is going a bit too far.

I have great respect for teachers and their spouses, but I think it would have been wise for Mrs. Mitchell to have made it very clear in her many previous letters that she was speaking only for herself and not for her husband or the 400 plus teachers in the district. Spouses of teachers, in particular, should make it clear that in public utterances they speak only for themselves since support of the community is essential to the operation of good schools.

Sincerely,
Dr. Robert L. King
15232 Stratford Ct.
Monte Sereno, Calif.

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

Dear Mr. Vierhus;

After reading a copy of Dr. MacQuiddy's letter to possible supporters (referred to in the Campbell Press last week), I would like to quote him concerning the finances of our school district, and his disagreement with the Finance Committee's conclusions.

"Our main disagreement was with the committee's laying all the blame on the business manager. The committee was not in a position to know what the board had known about the way the district finances were administered. They saw only the end results. We saw how it had all started".

I can only ask that Dr. MacQuiddy let us all know how it all started. And if the district business manager is not in charge of the district's business administration, just why isn't he? And who is the person in charge?

Very truly yours,
Mrs. C. T. Raines
714 Sobrato Drive

RESENTS LETTER

Dear Editor:

I resent Mrs. Mitchell's letter addressed to me and Mr. Abbott as another attempt to cast doubt upon our credibility and the credibility of the Citizens' Advisory Finance Committee report. I have been accused of all sorts of "bad jokes and dirty tricks". (Refer to the Campbell Elementary Teachers Assn. publication "Thrust", Jan. 15, 1971.)

Mrs. Mitchell has consistently attempted to distort the facts pertaining to the Citizens' Advisory Finance Committee report, a committee upon which I served with the sole purpose of fact finding.

I have lived in Campbell all of my life, and am the parent of three children attending Campbell schools.

I have always supported my community and its schools with pride and will continue to do so. I have been active in youth organizations and I presently serve as President of Campbell Elementary Home and School Club. I have never attacked any teacher, administrator, or certified personnel of this district although I have charged Mr. Bradley, our Business Manager, with what I consider just cause.

If I had not been interested in our schools and their future, I would not have devoted the time to report to the citizens and employees of the school district the factual data which the Business Department had not done with the apparent knowledge of the Board majority.

Sincerely,
Henry R. Mestice
3300 Payne
San Jose, California

ON EXTREMISTS

Dear Editor:

Disagreement can be healthy if a common goal is to be reached, but to disagree to be disagreeable serves no useful purpose. When extremists enter the public forum it is very difficult to separate facts from emotions. I will not partake of any public personal attack on Dorothy Mitchell or Joan Franks.

As the husband of a former teacher, I know the bounds of propriety within the teaching profession. Teacher leaders and a few individual teachers have in the past thought nothing of assaulting the community, its leaders, and institutions. Unless these assaults stop, all the political skirmishing will accomplish nothing more than the destruction of a school district.

If Dorothy Mitchell and Joan Franks wish to belabor their two misinterpretations of the Citizens' Advisory Finance Committee rebuttal, this is their prerogative. On August 6, 1970, the Citizens' Advisory Finance Committee was duly authorized. Dr MacQuiddy, the board president, approved the selection of the individual members.

If anyone is dissatisfied with how the committee was selected, he or she had best take it up with Dr. MacQuiddy.

It has been implied that Mr. Royer had the sole role of selection of committee members and the implementation of the committee report.

Mr. Royer was demoted on Oct. 8, 1970, and Mr. D'Avis was the Acting Superintendent when our final report was presented to the Board.

Dorothy Mitchell took exception with our statement that the Business Manager was severely reprimanded on Oct. 14, 1968 by Mr. Merriell, the president of the board. Mrs. Mitchell's research of the minutes is correct.

Mrs. Mitchell apparently wishes to play "word games" with her interpretation. Mr. Merriell obviously instructed Mr. Bradley to do something that he had failed to do and further instructed Mr. Bradley to inform the Board of Trustees of such action in a timely manner at the proper time in the future. 1969 is when the troubles really became serious. This is when Mr. Bradley and no one else made a $963,000 (plus) error in the tabulation of local income which he will not admit to despite the fact that Cooper, Cooper, & Collins, verified the error in their audit of 1969-1970.

I would suggest that not only Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Franks, but everyone interested, obtain a copy of that audit and review it. Refer to Page 23 which verifies the error.

Sincerely,
Gordon Abbott
1010 S. Baywood

TEACHER REACTION

Dear Editor:

Recent "Letters to the Editor" have left me a bit confused. The inference arising from the statement that Mrs. Mitchell is "the wife of a teacher" can be taken two ways. The letters of Abbott and Mestice (Feb. 10, 1971) and Mrs. T. Y. Anderson (Feb. 17, 1971) all referred to her that way.

The first inference could be that "Mrs. Mitchell's very irrational behavior (i.e.: her "Letters to the Editor") can be explained away because she is the wife of a teacher".

The second inference could be that Abbott, Mestice, and Anderson consider TEACHERS as second class citizens, therefore, the spouses automatically assume the same level of citizenship.

Since there was no reason for mentioning the fact that Mrs. Mitchell was the wife of a teacher to get the point of their letters across–why did they do it? What was their motive? What are they trying to do?

Unfortunately I am not acquainted with Mrs. Anderson. On the other hand Abbott and Mestice are better known. These two gentlemen have been very busy these last few months doing all they can to set neighbor against neighbor. Perhaps their actions can be explained because now they want to set neighbor against teachers. –Or is it teacher against teacher?

I dislike the actions of Abbott, Mestice and Anderson because: 1. I am suspicious of their motives. 2. I have neighbors and teachers that I like. 3. I am a teacher (with a wife).

George R. Lewis
600 Budd Ave.

DEFENDS MRS. MITCHELL

Dear Editor:

Let me assure Mrs. T. Y. Anderson that Dorothy Mitchell is neither a "political assassin" nor is she being "used" by anyone.

She is as she has stated, speaking for herself only. She is also bright, articulate, honest, and deeply concerned. She has urged that each of us become involved in our community and form his own opinion.

Instead of name calling, Mrs. Anderson should meet and talk with Mrs. Mitchell. A good place would be at the next board meeting.

Mrs. Mitchell will be there getting the facts.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Wm. R. James
37 Herbert Ln.
Campbell

LENTEN SERVICES

"A Journey to Joy" will be the theme of Thursday evening Lenten services, beginning Feb. 25, at Zion Lutheran Church, 3257 Payne Ave., San Jose. The series will include audio film presentations using unusual visual effects, the major themes of John 17 and portions of the passion story. There also will be a message each week from Zion's pastor, the Reverend Roland Wiederanders. Services will begin at 7:30.

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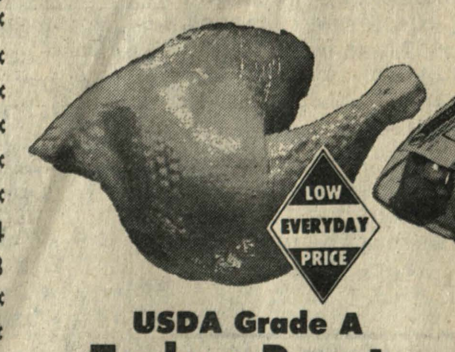
Full Cut Round	Bone In, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steaks–Lb.	$1.09
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef–Lb.	$1.74
Market Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef–Lb.	$1.99
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef–Lb.	$1.58
Sliced Beef Liver	Select Slices–Lb. (Beef Tripe–Lb. 39c)	79¢
Liver Sausage	Safeway Smoked–Lb.	59¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat 1-lb. Package	66¢
Safeway Bologna	Random Weight Chunks–Lb.	49¢
Safeway Sausage	Pure Pork, Bulk–Lb.	74¢
Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri–13-oz. Stick	$1.36
Danish Ham	Imported Danola, Leo or Safeway–4-oz. Package	59¢
Pork Loin Chops	Strictly Center Cuts–Lb.	$1.14
Fresh Leg of Pork	Half or Whole Roasts–Lb.	74¢
Pork Roasts	Boneless Butt Cuts–Lb. (Pigs Feet–Lb. 39c)	78¢
Bacon	Smoked Slab or Dubuque Mississippi–Lb. (Sliced Slab–Lb. 68c)	53¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath Reg. or Hot 1-lb. Roll	39¢
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half, Hock Removed–Lb.	64¢
Leg of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Short Cut–Lb.	99¢
Small Loin Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb–Lb.	$1.64
Lamb Chops	Shoulder Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice–Lb.	$1.08
Whole Fresh Fryers	Foster Farms Calif. Grown–Lb.	39¢
Fryer Parts	Breasts, Drumsticks, or Thighs–Lb.	69¢
Greenland Turbot	Small, Select Fillets–Lb.	76¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand 1-lb. Pkg.	$1.44
Halibut Roasts	From Small Select Pacific Halibut–Lb.	69¢



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Miscellaneous Values

Item	Description	Price
Contadina Sauces	Regular Size	34¢
Betty Crocker Sauces	All Varieties–8¾-oz.	35¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp–16-oz. (53-oz. 41c)	16¢
Metrecal	Liquid Shape, All Flavors–8-oz.	17¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb.	32¢
Puddings and Pie Filling	Jell-O, All Flavors Regular Size	13¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Dozen (Medium, Dozen 38c)	43¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Everyday Favorites

Item	Description	Price
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima–32-oz.	54¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup	24-oz.	75¢
Cheerios Cereal	15-oz.	60¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (Self Rising–5-lb. 59c)	57¢
Pizza Mix	Appian Way–12½-oz.	34¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls	Franco-American 15-oz.	37¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Ragu, Regular or With Mushrooms–15½-oz.	41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Bakery Buys

Item	Description	Price
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine–22-oz.	53¢
Cookie Assortment	Sunshine, Regal–13-oz.	43¢
Hi Ho Crackers	Sunshine–16-oz.	37¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich–1½-lb. Loaf	33¢
Rye Breads	Skylark, All Varieties–1-lb. Loaf	34¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wrights, Regular or Sourdough Split or Unsplit, 6 Count, 14-oz. Pkg.	31¢
Donuts	Mrs. Wrights, Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon Bakers Dozen (13 Count) Available Thursday Through Saturday	49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Coffee & Chocolate

Item	Description	Price
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds–2-lb. (3-lb. $2.11) (1-lb. 81c)	$1.41
Freeze Dried	Edwards Coffee–8-oz. (4-oz. $1.03)	$1.78
Yuban Freeze Dried	8-oz.	$1.89
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.36
Nestles Quik	Chocolate–2-lb.	82¢
Maxwell House	Reg. Elec. Perk, 2-lb. (1-lb. Reg. 89c)	$1.45
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.62

DISCOUNT PRICES
Cheese Choices

Item	Description	Price
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Food–2-lb.	$1.14
Mozzarella Balls	Precious–8-oz.	49¢
Natural Swiss	Kraft Cheese Slices–6-oz.	54¢
Cracker Barrel	10-oz., Sharp Cheddar (Extra Sharp 92c) (Mellow 76c)	87¢
Mini Midget	Safeway Mellow Cheddar Cheese–6-oz.	48¢
Miscellaneous Midgets	Safeway Colby, Monterey, Muenster–6-oz.	45¢
Midget Cheddar	Safeway Sharp or New York Sharp–6-oz.	51¢

SUPER SAVER Lux Liquid Detergent 32-oz. 63¢

SUPER SAVER Lunch Meat Rath 12-oz. Can 49¢

SUPER SAVER Lipton Dinner Beef Stroganoff Main Dish 6¼-oz. 60¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Household Needs

Item	Description	Price
Faultless	Spray Starch–22-oz. (Fabric Finish–20-oz. 49c)	49¢
White Magic Bleach	Plastic Gallon	33¢
Oven Cleaner	White Magic, Aerosol–8-oz.	60¢
Purex Bleach	½-Gallon	35¢
Sandwich Bags	Totem–150-Count	25¢
Food Storage Bags	Totem–50-Count	29¢
Towels	Truly Fine, All Colors–175 Sheets (Decorated 33c)	31¢

Vitalis
Nice 'n Easy
VOTE
VOTE
BRIGHT SIDE
PRELL
Excedrin P.M.
Excedrin

DISCOUNT PRICES
Health & Beauty Aids

Item	Description	Price
Vote Toothpaste	4.10-oz.	52¢
Excedrin	36 Tablets	74¢
Excedrin P.M.	30 Tablets	94¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic	Medium–4-oz.	76¢
Nice-N-Easy	Hair Coloring, All Colors–Each	$1.88
Prell	Concentrate Shampoo–3-oz. (7-oz. $1.39)	99¢
Bright Side Shampoo	11-oz.	$1.44

DISCOUNT PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS

Banquet
fried chicken
Banquet
Fried chicken
LLOYD J. HARRISS
Banquet
Buffet Supper
Honey Buns
Mrs. Paul's Corn Fritters

Item	Description	Price
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat–6-oz.	16¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange–9-oz.	29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Bel-air, Sweet–6-oz.	24¢
Bel-air Waffles	6-Count, 5-oz.	13¢
Morton Honey Buns	9-oz.	34¢
Sara Lee Rolls	Finger or Sesame–7½-oz.	39¢
Apple Pie	Harriss Crown Deluxe–44-oz.	87¢
De Luxe Apple Pie	Bel-air–44-oz.	78¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, All Flavors–½-Gallon	62¢
Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne, All Flavors–Pint	45¢
Seafood Dinners	Captain's Choice, Shrimp or Scallop–8-oz.	67¢
Sole Dinner	Captain's Choice–10-oz. (Perch Dinner–10-oz. 57c)	57¢
Meat Pies	Manor House, Tuna and All Others–8-oz.	20¢
Buffet Suppers	Banquet, All Varieties–2-lb.	99¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet–2-lb. (14-oz. 79c)	$1.57
Vegetables	In Butter Sauce, Bel-air Beans, Corn, Peas or Mixed–Regular Size	29¢
Sirloin Tips	Kold Kist, With Gravy–6-oz.	37¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air–12-oz.	39¢
Spinach	Seabrook Farms, Creamed–9-oz. (Parsley Potatoes, Buttered–9-oz. 35c)	35¢
Corn Fritters	Mrs. Pauls–12-oz.	55¢

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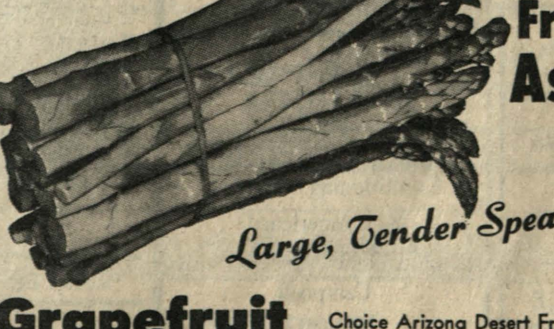

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Mushrooms	Fresh Cut, California Grown–Lb.	69¢
Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg	2 for 45¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy, Crisp Heads–Lb.	8¢
Italian Squash	Fresh and Firm	2 lbs. 49¢
Fresh Celery	Large, Green Stalks (24 Size)–Each	19¢
Green Onions	Large, Fresh Bunches	3 for 39¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed and Cleaned–6-oz. Cello Pkg.	12¢
Fresh Carrots	Crisp, Clip-tops	3 lbs. 39¢
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21" Black & white Admiral TV in beautiful Maple cabinet. $35. Phone 377-3289 eves. dh

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Angelus Coach Trailer 1-bdrm. 8'x35' furnished Sacrifice. 378-7430. 3/3

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$90. Bachelor 2-rm. apt. Furn. Util. incl. 17020 Wedgewood Ave., 1 blk. off Winchester. 3/3

Lg. 3 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath home, 1 yr. lease, $235/mo. Refs. 193 Rex Circle. 356-1824. 3/10

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Self-hypnosis, Adult-awareness courses. Private or group lessons. Call Self-Awareness Inc., Campbell. 244-7749. 4/21

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5 acres near state col. Sacrifice $2200 per acre, low down, good terms. 353-2154. dh

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TRASH HAULED?
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Monthly maintenance, new lawns, pruning, trash hauling, clean-ups, planting and removal of shrubs, etc. Phone: 253-9211 tf

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LADIES (25)
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TRASH HAULING
TREES REMOVED
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AL'S
GARDEN SERVICE
Monthly maintenance and cleanup. 296-4314 3/10

Boy Scout

PIONEER DISTRICT

At a fast paced monthly meeting, adult scouters of the Pioneer Council, Boy Scouts of America reviewed their 1971 programs as follows:

Activities: Heard plans from Bud Brown regarding scouting displays at local stores and shopping centers relating to Boy Scout Anniversary month, scheduled for February and March.

Conservation: Chairman Nick Nicholas reported problems that ecology-minded troops have experienced with ridding the countryside of old cars and with litter clean-up parties along roads and highways. Nicholas advised of continuing participation of Boy Scouts in the area involved with trail building projects in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Health & Safety: Joe Evers, M.D., outlined plans to provide first aid instruction to scouters during training sessions in February. Dr. Evers also revealed plans for a water safety program to be held in June.

Training: Professional Scouter John O'Leary advised the council of training schedules through March, covering adult scouters, Cub and Webloes adult leader training.

Explorers: Dale Follas, chairman, revealed plans for a Scout Council Car Rally and a Canoe Race. Follas also reported on January adult leader training sessions and the establishment of a sponsor for an Air Explorer post.

Gunter Hausman presented the Charter to Mike Murphy, president of Post 333. This post is composed of young adults seeking to learn more about careers in scouting.

Professional Scout Executive Dick Kimerey advised that the scouting movement is celebrating it's 61st birthday in February. He pointed out that the Cub program received it's start in Campbell.

Chairman of the Pioneer District, Steve Goodman, announced that Dale Follas will become District Vice-Chairman and that Dr. Nicholas Montesano, Campbell Union High School District Superintendent, will replace Follas as Explorer Program Chairman.

Goodman indicated that Follas would also assume new volunteer Explorer duties on the Santa Clara County Council.

George Talley, Scout Commissioner indicated that some 142 scouting units are active and that the 4735 young people are officially involved in all phases of the scouting program.

Pioneer District, Boy Scouts of America, includes the area whose approximate boundaries are Meridian Ave., Moorpark Ave., Blossom Hill Rd., National Ave., Quito Rd., Prospect Ave. and the Lawrence Expressway.

Grange hosts Early Settlers with luncheon

Members of Orchard City Grange were hosts this week for Campbell's Early Settlers Day celebration at the Grange Hall.

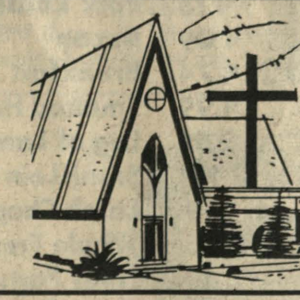
Mrs. Carol Bartholomew was hostess for the luncheon and program which followed a reception for Campbell's old-time residents. Entertaining the guests was Mrs. Walda Bradley, vocalist, accompanied by Kim Peterson.

A.B. Campbell, grandson of Benjamin Campbell, attended from his home in Calistoga.

The celebration was formerly called "Old Settlers Day" and was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It was commemorated by parades and community activities and was always held on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. Later the date was changed to early May, but when the Grange undertook to sponsor the program ten years ago, they renamed it "Early Settlers Day".

Many long-time and former residents of the community are invited each year to participate.

YOUR CARRIER WILL BE CALLING ON YOU during the next 10 days for his regular monthly collection. Please have your change (35¢) ready so that he may meet his obligation. THANK YOU.



Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1870 Winchester Blvd. Phone 378-7032
Herbert Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Family Night, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPBELL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
65 E. Rincon Ave. Ch. Ph. 378-4710
Eugene Sample, Pastor, 379-1851
Worship Services (Saturday) 8:25, 10:55 a.m.
Sabbath School 9:30 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1075 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4900
Melvin Weldon, Minister
Worship: 9:00, 11:45 a.m.; 6 p.m. Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF THE FAITH OF ABRAHAM
555 McGlincey Lane 377-6357
Clyde M. Long, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wed.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave. 378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers, Minister
Sunday Service & Church School 10 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Sun.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Llewellyn Ave.
Rev. W. Keith Loyd, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m. Sun. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Wed.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1975 Pollard Road 379-7121
Leon A. Berg, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

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378-9136

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School and Church 11 a.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.
Reading Room --- 376 E. Campbell Ave. -- 378-9226
Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4; Mon. Eve. 7:30-9:30
ALL WELCOME

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1675 Winchester Blvd. 378-3472
Ministers: Wm. H. Gould, Alan R. Goozee
Dir. of Education: Elizabeth W. King
Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
157 Rincon Ave. Church 379-1682
Minister: E.B. Condit 379-7723
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Choir Practice 8:30 Wednesday evenings

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
65 Rincon Ave., Campbell 379-5320
The Rev. Barry Verdi
10 a.m. Service and Church School Nursery Provided

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7:00 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of First Fri. and Holy Days: 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
1735 Saratoga Ave. (SW corner from Westgate Shopping)
252-7276, if no answer call 257-3753
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service Wednesday, 7 p.m.
A nursery provided.
Pastor: Rev. Harry L. Twining Jr.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Conservative Baptist
North First St. at corner of Campbell Ave. (I.O.O.F. Bldg.)
Edward Duerksen, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7 p.m.

WEST VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
625 Curtner Ave. Phone 377-2326
A. Ellmore Johnson, minister - 377-9401
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

Special help for emotionally disturbed is Eastfield goal

Eastfield Children's Center, a United Fund Agency headquartered in Campbell, helps youngsters who have not been able to adequately cope with life situations they face.

Some are classified as "deprived" children from homes where they have been physically mistreated. Others come from "average-type, middle-class" homes and have parents who are very concerned about their welfare.

And, although all are classed as "emotionally handicapped," no two have the same symptoms. Some are overactive, perhaps hitting, biting and swearing to show their aggressions. Some retreat into themselves, perhaps not talking at all.

Each child gets a different treatment from the professional staff headed by Eric Minkus, director. Each is exposed to a "team" of experts—psychiatrist or psychologist, social worker,, director, and child care workers—which works with the child and, wherever possible, the whole family.

Some of the youngsters live at the 251 Llewellyn agency, in two cottages, one for boys and the other for girls. Some go to public school and others attend classes on the grounds. When they have progressed to the point where the staff thinks they are ready for a move, perhaps they can go into a foster home or into a group home. The group homes are owned by Eastfield and are staffed by an adult couple.

In addition to the 24-hour care, Eastfield offers outpatient service and day care treatment.

Eastfield was founded in 1867, as the Home of Benevolence of San Jose, an orphanage located in East San Jose. As times changed, needs did too, and by 1958, when the agency moved to Campbell, the service had become one for emotionally handicapped children from throughout the county.

Financing comes through the United Fund, plus fees and gifts or bequests. Because of the hyper-activity of some of the youngsters, Eastfield can always use donations of furniture, particularly living room pieces, and of sturdy toys, including bicycles and other wheel toys. The telephone number is 379-3790.

Gaslighters win East Bay division

The Gaslighter Theater I Dart Team won the East Bay Divisional Championship of the Northern Calfiornia Darts Assn., Sunday at the Halfway Club in San Leandro. The Gaslighters took 27 of a possible 36 games in round robin competition with the champions of the other three leagues of the East Bay Division.

The Gaslighters will meet the West Bay Division Champions, Albatross I of Berkeley, next Sunday, 2 p.m. at a location still to be determined. The winner of the NCDA title will also be the recipient of the Falstaff trophy. Speculation is that this match will be played at the Courtyard in Hayward.

United Fund agencies work throughout community

GROUP INSTRUCTION---One of the many group functions offered by Cambrian YW are guitar lessons. Here Mrs. Carol Burriesci teaches a group of young people at the center at 4343 Leigh Ave.

YWCA active calendar serves youth and adults

After school hours these days, you'll find Vicki Sedillo, 14, intently manipulating knitting needles with a group of girls at the Cambrian Center of the San Jose YWCA.

Several mornings a week her mother, Mrs. Margie Sedillo, takes tennis classes with YW instruction.

Mothers and daughters (and sometimes fathers and sons) are served by the Cambrian Center of the YW, at 4343 Leigh Ave. It is the YW center serving Campbell residents, and is a United Fund Agency.

A total of 505 are registered for classes during the winter season; there were more than 700 during the fall session. Four times a year the Cambrian Center publishes a brochure of class and club schedules—the fall, winter and spring schedule emphasizing activities for women, with nursery available for preschoolers. Summer session is primarily for elementary and junior high age girls, with some groups open to boys.

Activities range from dancing to cooking, from art to volleyball.

Currently adult classes are being taught in investment and financial planning, exercise and dance, exercise, volleyball, rhythm-yoga-you, beginning bridge, bridge for fun, gourmet cooking—on a shoestring, tennis, sewing, sewing with stretch fabric, cake decorating, ceramics and sculpture, oil painting with model, oil painting, acrylics, watercolor, conversational French, personal poise, guitar workshop, yarn mosaic, crafts, and chorus. Most are in the daytime, but some are evening sessions.

Youth classes are conversational French, knitting, guitar, personal poise, tennis, dialogue (intercultural), art-craft, ethnic cultural contribution, art activities, sewing, drama, and creative dance.

Information about the Cambrian Center of the San Jose YWCA may be obtained by calling 269-7534 weekdays.

SPORTS INSTRUCTION---Dan Smith, one of ten child care workers at Eastfield Children's Center, instructs a youngster on the fine art of punting.

HOMEMAKING FUNDAMENTALS---Sewing is part of the supervised program at the Cambrian YW. Mrs. Gloria Gillette assists Nancy Kristal in the use of a sewing machine.

Day nursery provides needed child care

Though the San Jose Day Nursery is on the other side of San Jose from Campbell, there are usually at least five local youngsters who spend their weekdays at the United Fund Agency for children of parents with limited incomes.

Circumstances which make it necessary for parents to find a secure place to leave their children vary. Some youngsters are from single parent families. Some have fathers in school or in the armed forces and mothers at work. Illness may have struck the family, so the parent at home cannot care for youngsters.

Fees paid vary according to the parents' income and financial responsibilities. They are set after interviews with Mrs. Muriel Harris, director.

Children who are eligible range from two years, nine months through seven years; the older boys and girls go to school across the street, coming to The Day Nursery for lunch and for both before and after school hours care.

Scene at the 33 N. Eighth St. San Jose Day Nursery is usually a happy one, with gay laughter that is characteristic of a well supervised playground. Children are divided into age groups, some inside and some outside a good portion of any fair day.

"Tender, loving care" is the order of every day, with staff members available to confer with parents about progress or problems of their youngsters. That it is appreciated is shown by the changing roles of parents; many who found The San Jose Day Nursery a "life saver" in the days when they were pinched for funds have prospered and have proudly joined the roles of those who support the agency both with gifts to the United Fund and specified gifts to The San Jose Day Nursery.

SAY AHH---Mrs. Helen Howard of San Jose Day Nursery uses a little friendly persuasion to get a student to finish that last bite of potato salad.

Campbell girl enlists in Waves

Yolando Ortiz of 1376 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, enlisted in the Navy Waves in January, according to Petty Officer, Kenneth R. Van Dine of the Navy Recruiting Service.

Miss Ortiz was flown from San Francisco, by the Navy, to Bainbridge, Maryland where she is now going through basic training.

After recruit training Miss Ortiz will be allowed to come home for two weeks leave to visit with her family and friends before reporting to her first duty assignment.

Information about the Navy Waves or any Navy program, can be obtained from 3381 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, 248-7090.

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Allan Blaine

Saliva may soon become an even more valuable diagnostic aid than blood.

* * *

A promising blood substitute, called hemoglobin solution, has been developed at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. It's nontoxic and non-coagulating, and can transport oxygen through the body.

* * *

Between the ages of 55 and 64, the diabetic rate among women—especially married women—is twice as high as among men. Glandular changes that occur during pregnancy may be the reason.

* * *

Aerotitis, a middle-ear inflammation that results from airplane landings, can be decreased by chewing gum or candy, or eating a meal.

* * *

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GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON

Annual meeting slated for Billy Jones corporation

Directors of the Billy Jones Wildcat Railroad, a non-profit Corporation, have set Thursday, March 4 as the date for it's annual membership meeting, in the Town Council Chambers, East Main St., Los Gatos.

The unique, mini-corporation which owns and operates a live steam, 18" gauge, railroad in Vasona and Oak Meadow Parks, is obligated to hold an annual membership meeting by the terms of it's bylaws. Purpose of the meeting is to hear the annual report from William E. Mason, president and to elect directors of the corporation.

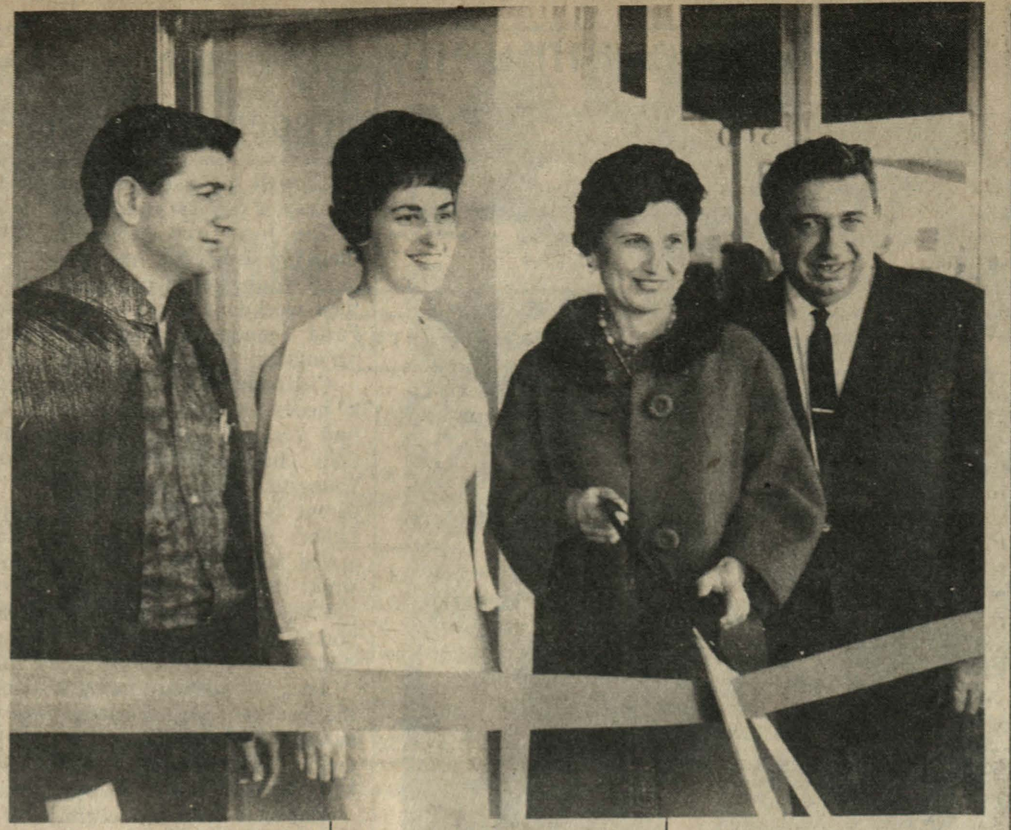
In addition to the mandatory transactions, the corporation will also discuss future plans and view a documentary movie showing the first two years of the mini-railroad's progress, growth and activities. The movie is a service project of the San Jose Movie Club and has been produced by John Swindell of Los Gatos.

Almost 1,000 letters have been mailed to donors and volunteers of the children's railroad, advising them of the meeting. Anyone may become a member and obtain voting privilege by payment of annual dues of $1.00. Non-voting junior memberships are available for young people under 18 years for 50 cents. The public is invited to this meeting.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Spiritual Committee of St. Lucy's Youth Council is sponsoring a coffee house every Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m., in Kennelly Hall of St. Lucy's Church, 2350 Winchester Blvd. All the youth of [illegible] are welcome to attend. [illegible] week there is live entertainment, an open [illegible] period, and refreshments at a nominal fee.

WHIST PARTY
March 4, 1971 at 1:30 p.m.
by
Los Gatos - Saratoga Senior Citizens
550 Hubbell Way
Los Gatos
75c — Door Prize



PAST HISTORY---When the office for the Kirkorian Construction Co. in Kirkwood Center was opened in 1963, the Ira Kirkorians made it a family function when the ribbon was cut. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kirkorian on the left and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkorian on the right. Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kirkorian.

IRA KIRKORIAN
-- developer

KENT KIRKORIAN
-- in dad's footsteps

Ira Kirkorian proves faith in community was not misplaced

Back in 1959 it took a man with vision to foresee the transformation of 40-acres of farmland on West Campbell Ave. and San Tomas Road into a thriving commercial development.

But one man had that vision. He also had a lot of courage and pure guts. In addition, he had confidence in the young City of Campbell that was then only seven years old.

That man was Ira Kirkorian, who has been responsible in the short span of 12 years for the development of the Kirkwood Plaza from bare land into one of the outstanding commercial centers in the Santa Clara Valley. A center, incidentally, that is expected to reach $5 million in gross taxable sales this year.

Kirkorian, from the beginning was a strong booster of the City of Campbell.

In 1959 when he took an option on the six parcels of property that made up the 40-acres, he specified as one of the conditions that the area must be annexed to the City of Campbell.

When all the conditions were met, Kirkorian then charged full speed ahead. He takes pardonable pride in what has been accomplished during these 12 years on that 40-acre parcel.

Obviously the year 1959 stands out in Kirkorian's recollections. It was that year that the first commercial buildings of the Kirkwood Plaza, the Mayfair Market and the Shell station were constructed.

Yet the year 1970, some 11 years later, also was important, for 1970 was one of the biggest years in the center's development.

During 1970 the huge Kirkwood Auto Center with its 23 separate bays was constructed. In addition, approximately 40,000 square feet of other commercial buildings was completed, including a bank, furniture store and a "pet village".

In 1961, Kirkorian began the development of the fourplex apartment complex of 268 units, the Kirkwood Village and in 1963 the Kirkwood professional building with 37 offices was completed.

In 1965, more additions were made to the shopping center itself bringing the total to 28 separate businesses in the main complex.

Although the development of the Kirkwood Plaza has been one of Kirkorian's main concerns during the past 12 years, he has continued to be active in another field in which he has achieved an enviable reputation, the building of fine homes. Homes built by Kirkorian in San Jose, Almaden Valley and in Saratoga have merited awards of excellence.

Following in his father's footsteps in the construction field, but also establishing an outstanding reputation on his own as a designer, is Kent Kirkorian.

The Richfield station, for example, was designed by Kent and, at the time, presented a new concept in building which was subsequently adopted by Richfield on a national scale.

CONTEST

Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps will host a color-guard contest on Saturday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Blackford High School. Outstanding units from northern and southern California are scheduled to participate. Each will present a different concept of uniform, color and theme.

Westmont assembly will have Mexican cultural program

A professional Mexican folkloric dance company known as Los Lupenos, under the direction of Susan Chasion and Ramon Morones, will perform for the student body of Westmont High School on Friday morning.

Some of the members of the dance company are also members of the Westmont Mexican-American-Chicano-Student-Coalition (M.A.C.S.C.) and have been dancing for the past two years on Mexican festive days throughout the bay area.

An authentic Mexican "conjunto", Los Tigres del Norte, will also provide live music.

M.A.C.S.C., started last October, has participated in fund raising activities for graduating seniors of Mexican ethnic background who are in need of financial help to attend college.

The group is also working on cultural activities led by Westmont students Armando Quintan, Louis Hernandez, Lilia Hernandez and Agustin Juarez.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY ACT- Armando Quintana and Lilia Hernandez are members of Los Lupenos, a Mexican dance company who will dance for the student body of Westmont High School on Friday under the direction of Susan Chasion and Ramon Morones.

Mexican fiesta features food and entertainment

A Mexican Fiesta and dinner will be held at St. Thomas of Canterbury church's parish center, 1522 McCoy Ave. on Sunday.

Dinner menu will include a variety of favorite Mexican dishes which will be served from 3 to 6 p.m.

From 5 to 7 p.m. El Dueto Garcia will entertain. The duet, Socorro and Rosemary Garcia, are a mother-daughter team, sister-in-law and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Garcia of Campbell.

They will be accompanied by Las Cuerda Musicales of San Jose. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Friday with Mrs. Lydia Woods, 379-9799 or Mrs. Mary Cabrera, 379-8132 or Mrs. Esther Garcia, 378-6380. Price of the dinner is $2 for adults and $1 for children.

PERFORMS FOR CHURCH--- Socorro Garcia and her daughter, Rosemary, known professionally as El Dueto Garcia, will entertain at St. Thomas of Canterbury church on Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. as the culmination of an afternoon Mexican Fiesta and dinner in the church's parish center.

Little League signups Saturday

Campbell Little League will close out their 1971 registration on Saturday, Feb. 27. All boys interested in playing should sign up.

Tryouts begin Saturday. All activities are held at the Little League field at Rosemary School, West Hamilton and Millich, Campbell.

PROMOTED

Wayne M. Davis, son of Mrs. Lucille Davis, 730 Kenneth Ave., Campbell, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Davis, an aircraft mechanic at Andersen AFB, Guam, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Santa Clara High School.

His wife, Janis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert G. Richmond of Santa Clara.

BARRACKS 3157

Barracks 3157, an organization of World War I Veterans celebrated Washington's new birthday on Monday, Feb. 15, at the Legion Hall in Campbell, with a valentine party for members, wives and guests.

Fifty members and guests enjoyed a fried chicken dinner. Following the dinner, Lee Spencer, past commander, showed films of lakes of Santa Clara County.

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Dolphin Pet Shop
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House of Fashion
Howard Shoes
Jerry's Vacuum
Kirkwood Drug
Kirkwood Bakery
Kirkwood Florist
Kirkwood Hdwe.
Les Girls Beauty
Moonlite Cleaners
Pant Hole
Plaza Fabrics
Renzo's Continental Cuisine
Roundhouse Liquor & Delicatessen
Royal Fork Buffet
Scandia Furniture (Coming soon)
Stewart's Card Shop
Sylvia's Figure Salon
Yee Gee Chow Mein
Senor Chenchos Mexican Rest.

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Kirkwood Body Shop
Kirkwood Car Wash
Kirkwood Transmission
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Mirob Tire
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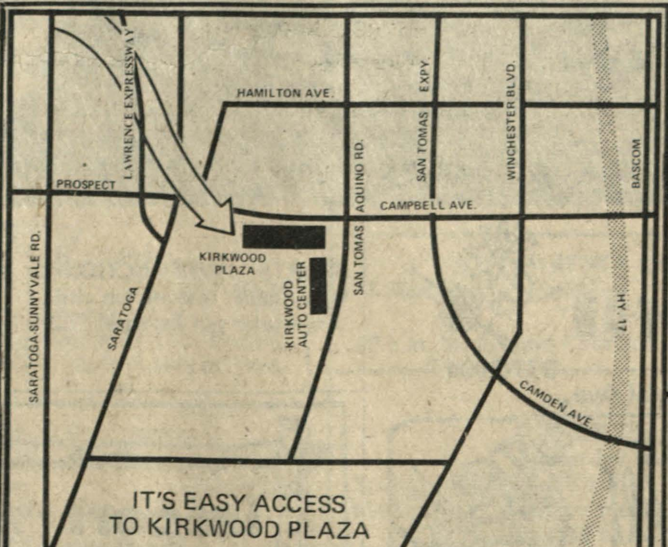
V. W. Specialists



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Get to Know Cheese

Here Are Helpful Pointers for You On Buying, Storing and Cooking With This Favorite

Making natural cheese is an art centuries old — and one which "immigrated" to the United States with happy results. It consists of separating most of the milk solids from the milk by coagulating with rennet or a bacterial culture or both, and separating the curd from the whey by heating, draining and pressing. Most cheeses in this country are made from whole milk. (But both milk and cream are used for certain types of cheese; and, for other types, skim milk, whey and mixtures of all these are used.)

* * *

The term "natural cheese" applies to cheese in its original form as contrasted with pasteurized process cheese, cold pack cheese, cheese foods and spreads, or food or club cheese. These are blends of natural cheeses which have been shredded and mixed.

* * *

The labels of natural cheese and other types of cheese carry important descriptive information you should check when shopping. Look for the name of the product: Cheddar cheese, Swiss cheese or Blue cheese. Don't confuse the *brand* name with the name of the cheese. The age or degree of curing also may be indicated on the label.

* * *

CURING OR AGING

After cheese is formed into its characteristic shape, it's given a coating of wax or other protective coating or wrapping and is allowed to cure or age for varying lengths of time depending on the kind of cheese being made.

***Mild* — Cheese cured two or three months may be termed "mild"; has little flavor development and slightly rubbery body.**

***Medium* — Cheese aged up to six months may be termed "medium" or "mellow"; it is mellow-bodied, smooth textured. Characteristic nutty flavor of aged cheese only slightly apparent.**

***Aged* — Cheese aged over six months may be termed "sharp" or "aged." Preferred for cooking as it melts easier and blends well with other ingredients. Adds richer flavor than a younger cheese. (Aged cheeses cost more because of added costs of curing.)**

KEEPING CHEESE ON HAND

Refrigerators and wrappings are the two best friends cheese ever had. Warm, moist air is the enemy. Refrigeration (40°F.) preserves the original flavor and appearance of cheese and insures full use without waste. Long holding, even at refrigerator temperature, will result in additional curing and a sharper flavor.

Wrappings, such as waxed paper, plastic film, aluminum foil or plastic bags should be used in close contact with the cheese to exclude air to keep it fresh and moist. Of course, mold is easily scraped or cut from the surface of the cheese.

Cottage cheese and cream cheese are quite perishable and should be used within a few days of purchase.

Cheese with an aromatic or strong odor such as Limburger should be stored in a tightly covered jar or container. Such cheeses are fast curing and are at their best when used within a short time after purchase.

Cheddar, Swiss and Italian varieties of cheese that have been kept too long and become dry can be grated and used for flavoring.

* * *

SUCCESSFUL CHEESE COOKERY

When cooking cheese, always keep the heat *low*. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or long cooking makes cheese tough and stringy. Dry heat, prolonged baking or high temperatures will produce leathery texture.

Add cheese to other ingredients in small pieces; it spreads more evenly and cooks in a shorter time. When making a cheese sauce, add the cheese just at the last minute and cook only until it melts. If cheese is to be grated or shredded, the job is easier if you work with cold cheese taken directly from the refrigerator.

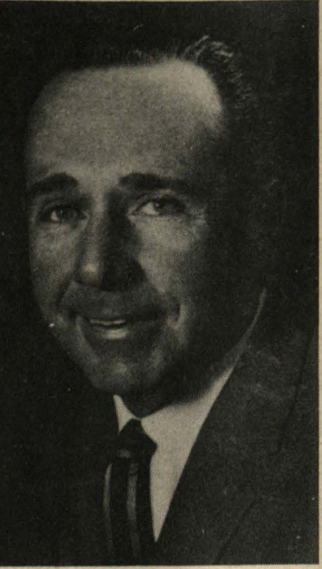
Except for soft, unripened cheeses such as cottage cheese or cream cheese, all cheese tastes better served unchilled. This usually requires from 20 minutes to an hour at room temperature to bring out its distinctive flavor and texture. Cut off and set out just what you'll use; wrap and return the rest to the refrigerator.

* * *

For descriptions and suggested ways to enjoy some popular American-made cheeses, check the chart.

Choose Cheese from this Chart

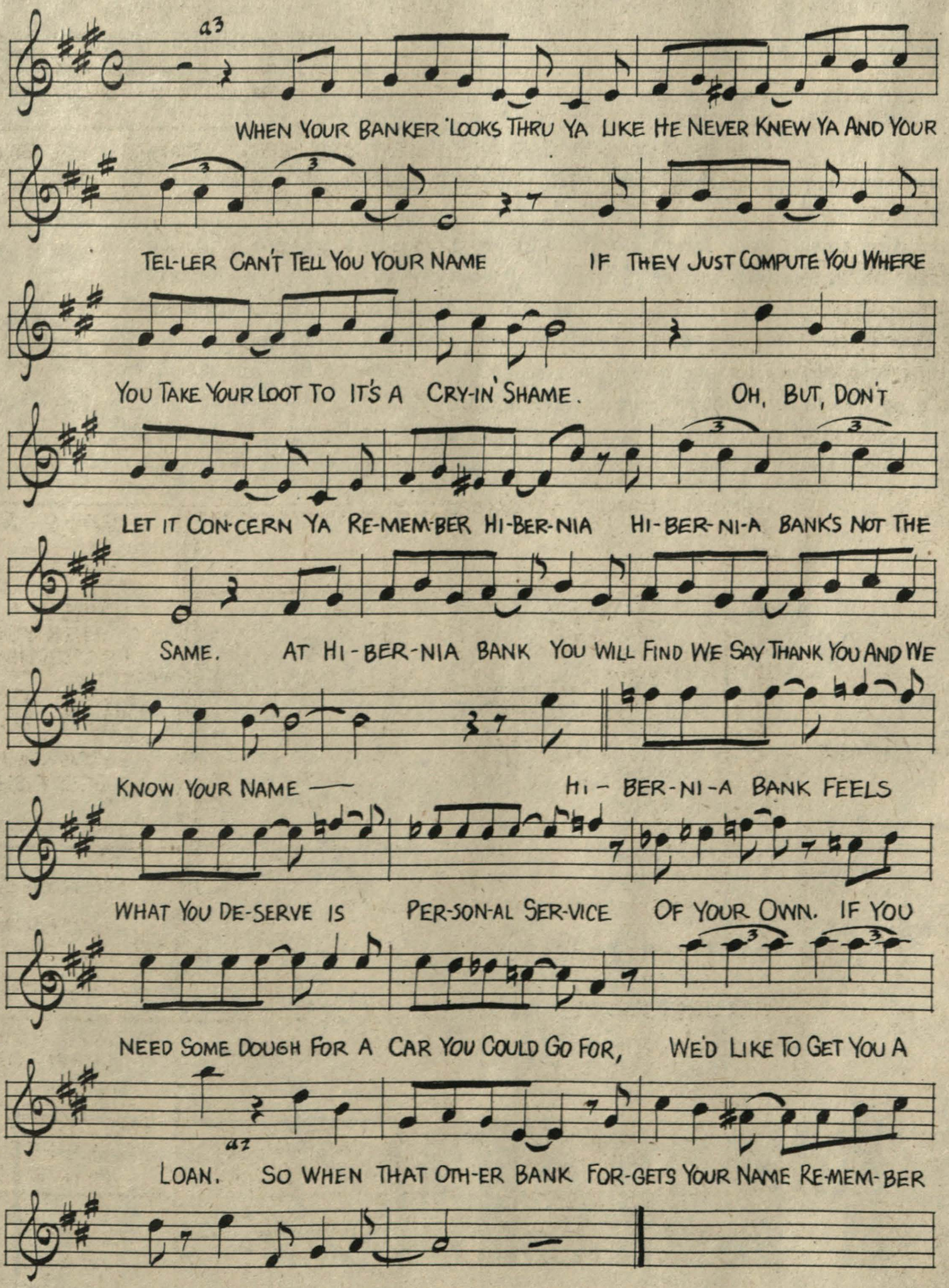
CHEESE	DESCRIPTION	USE
CHEDDAR	Semi-hard cheese nearly white to yellow in color. Mild to sharp in flavor depending upon aging. From firm to crumbly texture.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads, in cooked foods, desserts.
CHEDDAR TYPE Colby Monterey or Jack	Mild in flavor. In texture, somewhat softer body than Cheddar.	Generally used for sandwiches and appetizers.
GOUDA and EDAM	Red wax outer surface; yellow interior. Semi-soft to firm. Nut-like flavor.	Appetizers, salads, in cooked foods, desserts.
CAMEMBERT	Smooth creamy yellow with edible white crust. Soft, surface-ripened. Mild to pungent flavor.	With crackers or fruits for appetizers or desserts.
MUENSTER	Creamy white, semi-soft with tiny holes. Mild to mellow flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads.
BRICK	Creamy yellow; semi-soft with small holes. Mild to sharp flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads, desserts.
SWISS	Light yellow, large holes. Firm. Nut-like sweet flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, salads, in cooked foods.
BLUE	Blue-veined, crumbly. Semi-soft to firm. Sharp salty flavor.	Appetizers, salads, salad dressings, in cooked foods, desserts.
GORGONZOLA	Blue green-veined. Semi-soft to firm. Sharp, salty flavor. Less moisture than Blue.	Appetizers, salads, salad dressings, in cooked foods, desserts.
PROVOLONE	Light yellow, semi-hard, smooth and somewhat plastic. Mellow to sharp, smoky flavor.	Appetizers, sandwiches, in cooked foods, desserts.
PARMESAN ROMANO	Yellow-white. Hard, granular. Sharp piquant flavor.	Grated in soups, breads, on spaghetti, in cooked foods.
MOZZARELLA and SCAMORZE	Unripened semi-soft cheese. White stretchy cheese—when served hot it becomes chewy. Varying moisture content. Sometimes designated for pizza. Delicate, mild flavor.	Sliced, in cooked foods, on pizza, sandwiches.



BANK DIRECTOR---Thomas R. Dwyer, founder and president of Delta Lines, Oakland, and chairman of California Motor Express, San Francisco, has been elected a director of The Hibernia Bank.

Dwyer, a native of San Francisco, received his B.A. degree from Stanford in 1935. Hibernia Bank opened a branch in Campbell in the Kirkwood Plaza the first of this year.

SING-A-LONG



a3
WHEN YOUR BANKER LOOKS THRU YA LIKE HE NEVER KNEW YA AND YOUR
TEL-LER CAN'T TELL YOU YOUR NAME IF THEY JUST COMPUTE YOU WHERE
YOU TAKE YOUR LOOT TO IT'S A CRY-IN' SHAME. OH, BUT, DON'T
LET IT CON-CERN YA RE-MEM-BER HI-BER-NIA HI-BER-NI-A BANK'S NOT THE
SAME. AT HI-BER-NIA BANK YOU WILL FIND WE SAY THANK YOU AND WE
KNOW YOUR NAME — HI-BER-NI-A BANK FEELS
WHAT YOU DE-SERVE IS PER-SON-AL SER-VICE OF YOUR OWN. IF YOU
NEED SOME DOUGH FOR A CAR YOU COULD GO FOR, WE'D LIKE TO GET YOU A
LOAN. SO WHEN THAT OTH-ER BANK FOR-GETS YOUR NAME RE-MEM-BER
US, HI-BER-NI-A —

Now in Campbell
1550 West Campbell Ave.
Kirkwood Plaza

Member F.D.I.C.

The Good Neighbor Policy -1971-

by Edith Bonnet

In the younger days of America's colonial life, families were required to know and socialize with their neighbors. Sometimes their very survival depended on it.

Husbands formed hunting parties to acquire food, and barn raisings were held.

Women gathered for quilting bees and often attended each other in childbirth. Co-operation and friendliness were essential to their way of life.

But in today's sprawling urban and suburban communities the necessity does not exist. And yet, perhaps, with modern technological progress and our complicated way of life, friendships may be essential to our survival in a very different, but nonetheless real way.

Many of today's husbands have transient jobs, requiring pulling up roots and moving every few years as they climb the managerial and executive ladders. Families often find themselves set down in a strange community with no relatives or old friends nearby.

The husband is out in the working world and soon meets people with interests which parallel his own.

But his wife, who's traditional role is to help form friendships for her family, finds herself in a strange neighborhood where close ties may have already been formed by neighbors. She often finds it difficult to meet her new neighbors.

The loneliness and isolation of her existence can be a very real and very trying experience. The old adage, "no man is an island", is no less true today than it was when it was written. Everyone has an in-born need for strong emotional ties with other human beings.

Perhaps we would do well to give these ideas some thought when someone new moves in close by. Are we really so busy with our own lives that we have no time for new friends? A backyard get-acquainted barbecue, or coffee and dessert get together given by one already well established in the area could really be the open door for the family who just moved in across the street.

At the very least, we could make the effort to ring the door bell and introduce ourselves. With passing of time we may find we don't have that much in common with our new friends. On the other hand, a long and very warm relationship may develop.

Today's world is fast paced and can be a very tense one. But basic human needs remain the same as ever.

Do you have a new neighbor?

Are you willing to take the first step?

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

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In Kirkwood Plaza Phone 379-0221
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European Delicatessen
For Lenten Menus
Imported and Domestic
Cheese
German Farm Cheese
Dan Salut
Plain Tybo
Mozzerella
Mild Cheddar
Swedish Fontina
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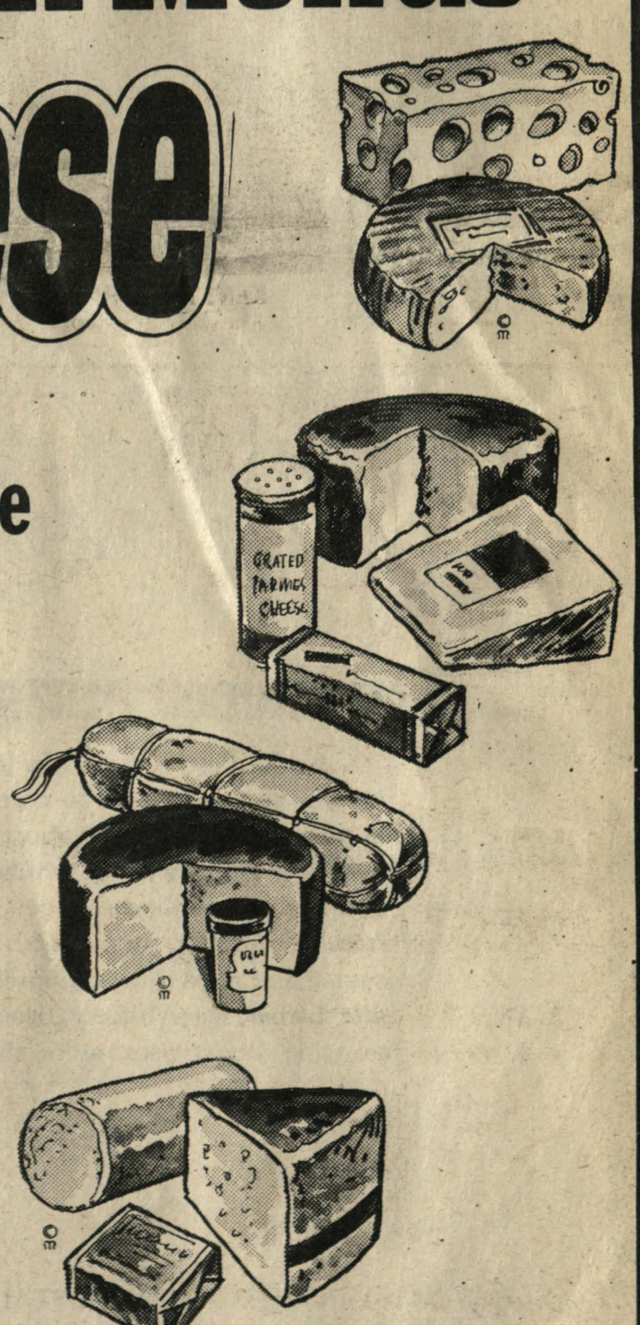

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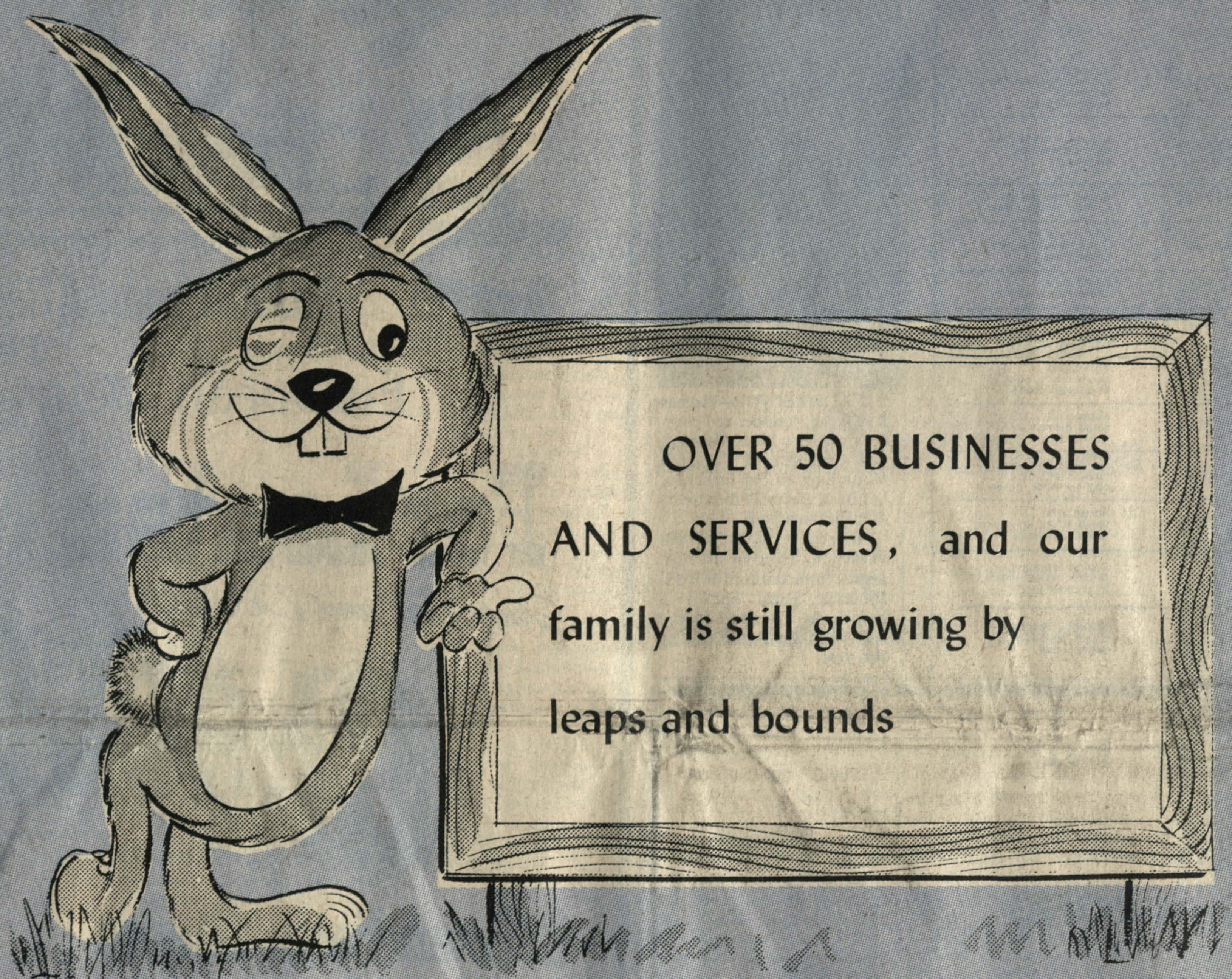
The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide.
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

........if you're looking for a plecostomus, a yard of chiffon, a muffler, or a monkey wrench........ try KIRKWOOD PLAZA the ONE STOP Shopping Center-Auto Center.


OVER 50 BUSINESSES AND SERVICES, and our family is still growing by leaps and bounds

KIRKWOOD PLAZA

Kirkwood Plaza is like a trip to the city—without all the hassle. Our stores are highly diversified, in fact we're so cosmopolitan we even have a Pet Village. This component includes an aquarium, pet shop, and an animal hospital. We are unique in the fact that we have an Auto Center in which the businesses are owned individually. The Auto Center already offers these services: automobile repair, air conditioning, auto glass, muffler shop, transmission shop, body shop and free car wash, where your car is completely washed and dried with any purchase of gasoline. Our shops include: hardware, variety, gifts, barber, bank, bakery, beauty, cards, cleaner, laundry, drugs, fabrics, fashions, figure salon, florist, pants store, shoes, office machines, jewelry, sewing machine, vacuum cleaners, shoe repair, super market, loan office, liquor store, and scandinavian furniture store (to open in April).

You may dine to suit your fancy: donut shop, ice cream store, chinese food, delicatessen, pizza, mexican food, buffet restaurant or continental cuisine. In our professional building we offer a multitude of services: real estate, insurance, educational films, landscape design, sales training school, specialty sales, commercial refrigeration, design engineer, cosmetic distributor and a teacher's association. Come on over and spend the day! You'll be able to find everything you need in ONE STOP.

With a projection of over 40,000 population increase in the Santa Clara Valley in 1971 we'll be doing our very best to keep our facilities growing for your convenience.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS
Beneficial Finance
The Hibernia Bank

FOOD STORES
Mayfair 24 Hour Super Market
Stop-N-Go (Kirkwood Village)

PET VILLAGE
Dolphin Aquarium
Dolphin Pet Shop & Supply
Kirkwood Animal Hospital

RESTAURANTS-DINING
Baskin Robins Ice Cream
Donut House
Renzo's-Continental Cuisine
Roundhouse Delicatessen
Royal Fork Buffet
Senor Chenchos Mexican Food
Straw Hat Pizza (Kirkwood Village)
Yee Gee Chow Mein-Chinese

RETAIL
Aldous Jewelry
Campbell Office Machines
House of Fashion
Howard Shoes
Kirkwood Bakery
Kirkwood Drug
Kirkwood Florist
Kirkwood Hardware
Pant Hole
Plaza Fabrics
Roundhouse Liquor
Scandia Furniture (April)
Stewart's Card Shop

SERVICES
Avila's Shoe Repair
Fernando's Barber Shop
Jerry's Vacuum & Sewing Machines
Les Girls Beauty
Moonlite Cleaners
Tiara Coiffures (Professional Bldg)
Ye Olde Wash House

SERVICE STATIONS
Regal
Richfield
Shell

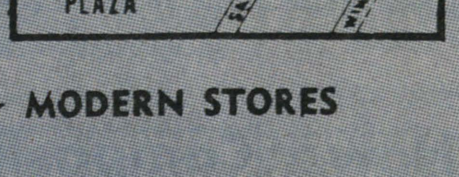
SCHOOLS-SELF DEFENSE
Campbell Self Defense (Kirkwood Village)

KIRKWOOD AUTO CENTER
Kirkwood Air Condition & Glass
Kirkwood Body Shop
Kirkwood Car Wash
Kirkwood Transmission
Lightning Muffler
Mirob Tire
V. W. Specialists

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
Kirkorian Construction Exec. Offices
Kirkwood Village Manager

PROFESSIONAL BLDG
Action Realty - Main Offices
Baxter, Thomas-Insurance
Campbell Elem. Teacher's Assn.
Concept West
Daymo-Commercial Refrigeration
E.N.S. Sales
Henrich Specialty
Jay Fox Films
Koscot Cosmetics
Landscape Design
Moreland Dist. Teachers Assn.
Paul Petralia Insurance
Saratoga Landscape
Val Vac Sales Training

KP **KIRKWOOD PLAZA**



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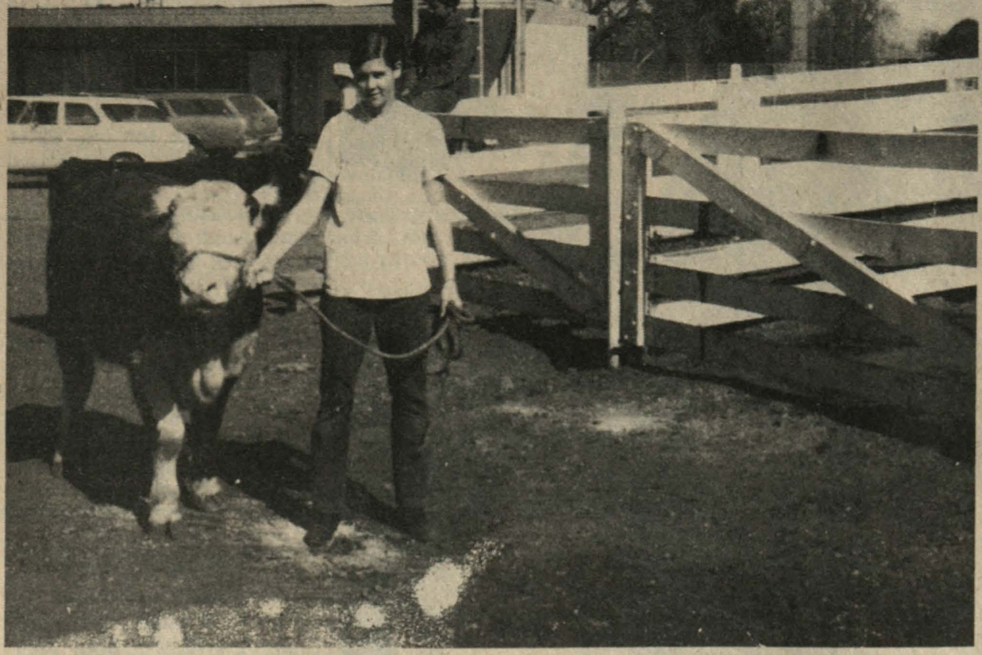


TEACHING JAKE TO WALK

WITH DAISY

A DAILY CHORE

Barbara prepares for a veterinary career

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bothman have three boys --- and a girl.

People naturally expect their sons to be interested in "boy" things --- and naturally, an "only" girl with older and younger brothers is bound to be influenced by some of her brothers' interests.

Barbara Bothman, however, has a few more unusual interests than some.

Barbara's goal is to be a veterinarian, a field which in recent years has attracted more and more young women.

Currently, Barbara is a junior at Campbell High School.

One of her "preparatory" courses this year was agriculture and farm mechanics, offered at the "farm" near Westmont High School. (Six other Campbell High School District girls are also taking the class.)

On the farm, everyone has a "project" --- raising sheep or a steer. Barbara elected to raise a steer.

That's where Jacob (Jake, for short) entered into the Bothman family's life.

Jake is a ten month old Hereford steer.

Jake weighs 825 pounds.

He gains about 2.5 pounds per day.

Jake was purchased from a Morgan Hill ranch last fall.

Currently he eats about $35 worth of food a month.

And possibly, he'll be too heavy to be shown at the Santa Clara County Fair next August!

Jake's "corral mate" is an Angus steer who hasn't been having any weight problems --- probably because Jake helps himself to a large share of the grub.

Barbara is thinking about moving Jake in with one of the other 19 steers at the farm who is also "weight-watching".

Barbara hasn't had too much previous experience with steer raising but has been a faithful pen cleaner (daily loads of sawdust) and has kept Jake in tiptop condition.

Two nights a month she attends a veterinary class at Monroe School. The instructor, a San Jose veterinarian, is planning to take the class to University of California at Davis for a tour soon.

One night a week, Barbara takes another "member" of her family, Daisy, a ten month old purebred bulldog, to obedience training class.

Then there's Megan, a newly acquired palomino mare, who has just recently become a Bothman.

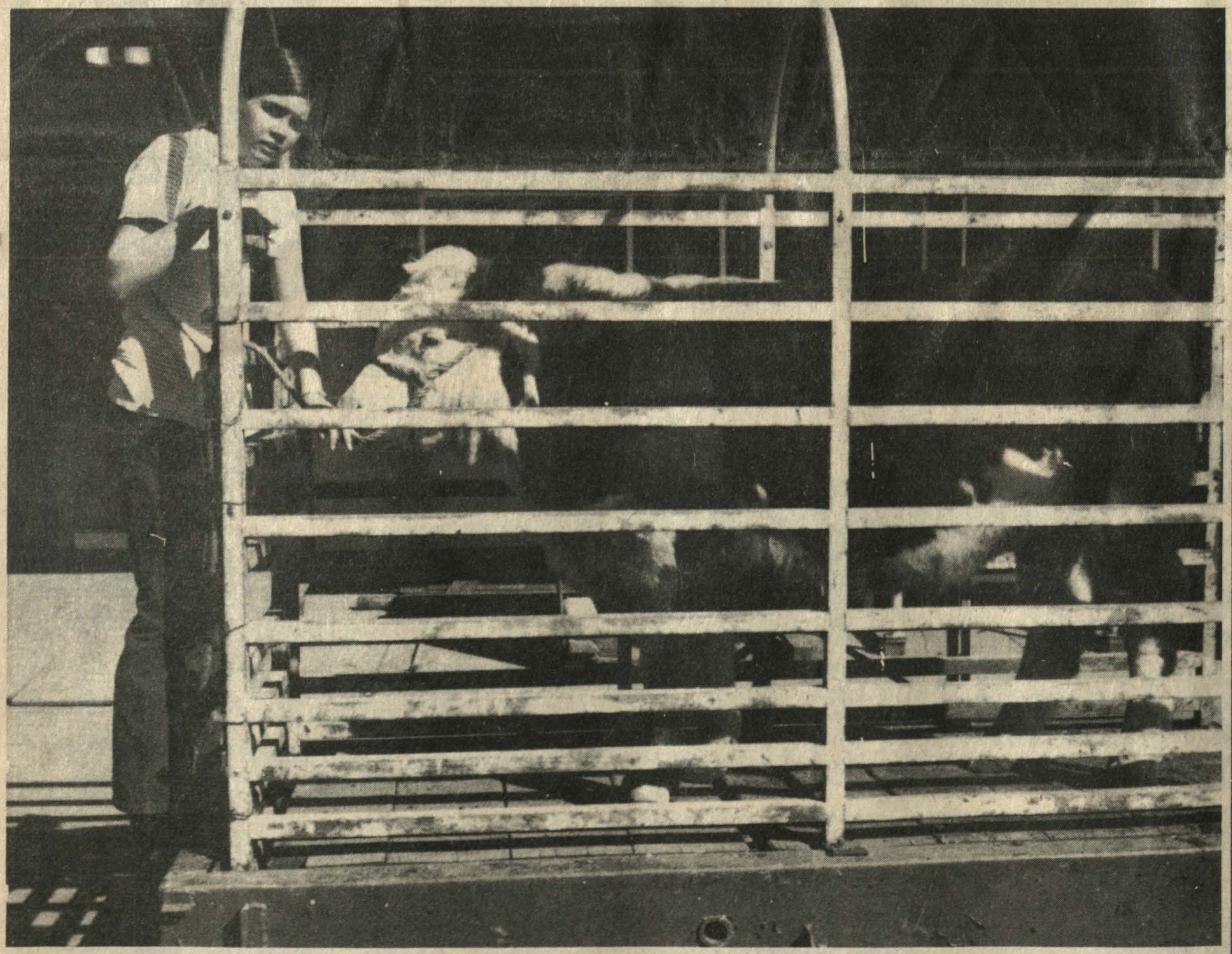
Megan belongs to the entire family, of course, and Bobby, a freshman at Campbell High and Brian, a fourth grader at Hazelwood School, have been enjoying her, too. They look forward to showing her off to brother Bill when he returns from Vietnam.

Barbara has been accepted by the young men in the "ag" classes and is serving as secretary for the Future Farmers of America chapter in the area.

It's a patient June Bothman who chauffers Barbara and her brothers to their many activities.

She kinda gets a funny look on her face when she mentions the four years of ballet lessons which she drove Barbara to.....

AN APT STUDENT



OH, JAKE, YOU'VE GAINED WEIGHT!

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1971 A YEAR OF PROGRESS

126 HARRISON CAMPBELL

Caritas hold installation at Odd Fellows Hall

Installation ceremonies of the Temple of Heart's Delight, Royal Order of Caritas, were held recently at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Campbell Ave.

Mrs. Leta Tilford, retiring exalted matron, and Fred Johnson, retiring exalted patron, presided. Many visitors from Bay Area Temples and state officials attended.

Mrs. Dean Adams, San Jose, grand exalted matron, and Rocky Hilyard, grand exalted patron, San Francisco, conducted the crowning ceremony; and Mrs. Belle Smith, Jr. past grand exalted matron, Santa Cruz, and Jack Clough, Jr. past grand exalted patron, Santa Clara, participated in the uncrowning.

Installed as exalted matron and exalted patron of the Temple of Heart's Delight, which regularly meets in Campbell, was Mrs. Eleanor Brown and Raymond Livingston. Fred Johnson officiated as installing officer, and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Isabella Hardin were installing marshals.

MRS. LETA TILFORD

LEGION CARD PARTY

American Legion Auxiliary 158 will hold its monthly card party at the Post Hall, Dell Ave., on Monday, March 1 at 1 p.m. Prizes and refreshments will be offered.

PROUD TO BE PART OF A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY

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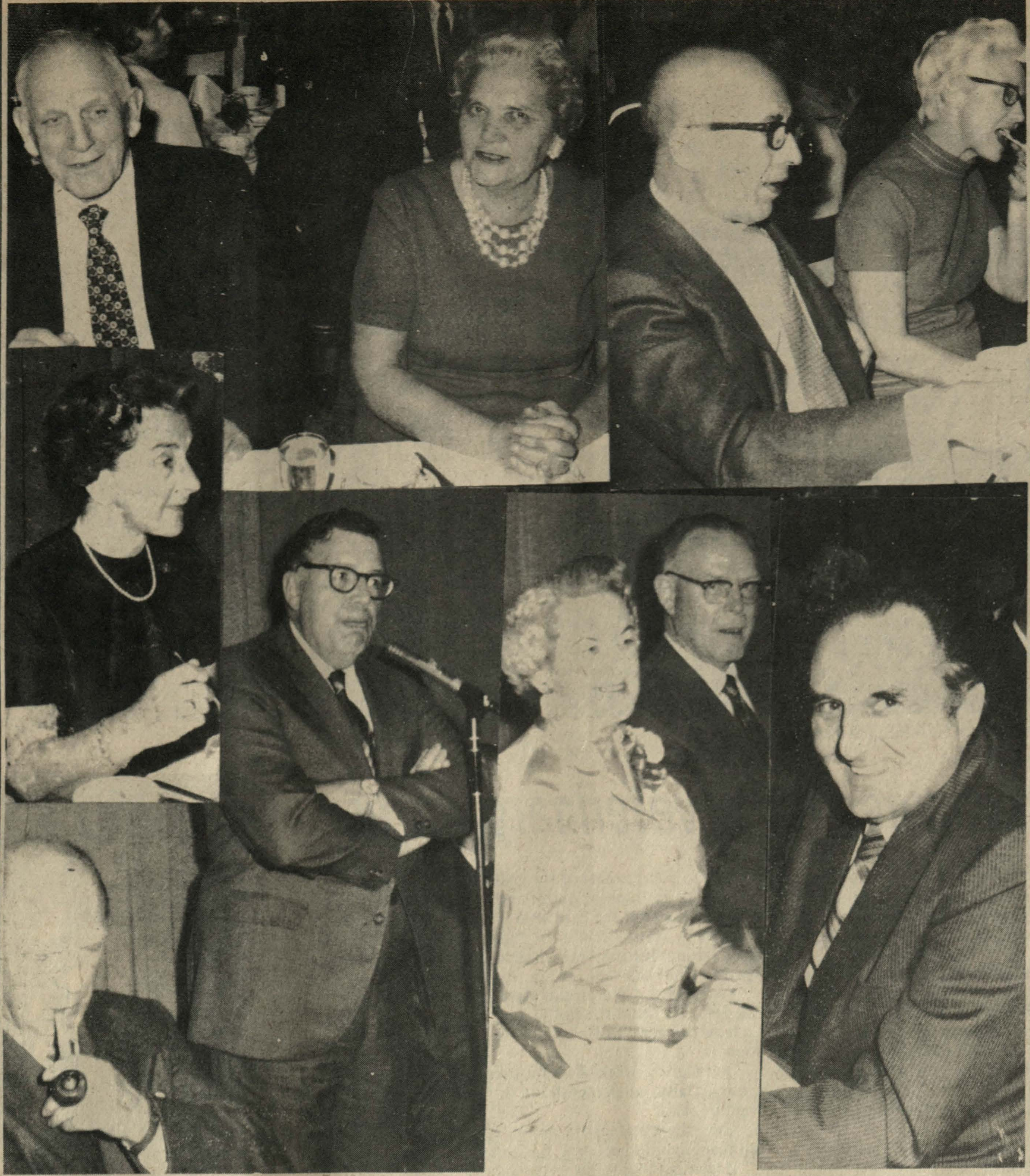
2270 So. Bascom Ave. 377-4960



Dinner honors retiring city attorney

Past and present city officials, along with friends of City Attorney Joseph A. Bonacina, last Friday at a recognition dinner at Villa Felice, paid their respects to this city's first and only city attorney.

Bonacina on March 1 steps down as city attorney after serving this city for 19 years. Robert Dempster, former mayor of Cupertino, has been selected as Bonacina's successor.

Nine of the 11 mayors that Campbell has had were among those attending the dinner.

On the left, in photos taken at the dinner, are (top row) former Mayor and Mrs. Henry A. (Whitey) Weitzel (1960-62) on the left and on the right former Mayor and Mrs. Charles Rose (1964-66).

In the lower photo, Bonacina reflects as Richard W. Morton, this city's first mayor, who served from 1952-56 recalls the early days of incorporation. That's Mrs. Bonacina in the inset, who along with her husband was honored at the dinner.

Mayor and Mrs. Dean R. Chamberlin, are in center in the lower row, and on the right is former Mayor John M. Chargin (1956-58).

Other former mayors present were Ralph Doetsch, Sr. (1966-67), Edward J. Rogers (1967-68), William S. Smeed (1968-69) and Homer H. Hyde (1969-70).

Unable to be present were former mayors, Myron L. Fairchild (1958-60) and Peter B. Lico (1962-64).

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

Artist's Guild has annual show at Bodega

Campbell Artist's Guild will have their annual art show at the Bodega Restaurant, 30 S. Central Ave., from March 13 to 27.

Each member will exhibit his best original painting in competition. Ribbons awards will be made for oil, water color, acrylic and mixed media.

Dick Olivas, president, has announced that an outside artist will be asked to judge the show.

The Guild invites the general public to view this show during the Bodega's luncheon and dinner hours which are 11:30 to 3, Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

RETIRED PERSONS

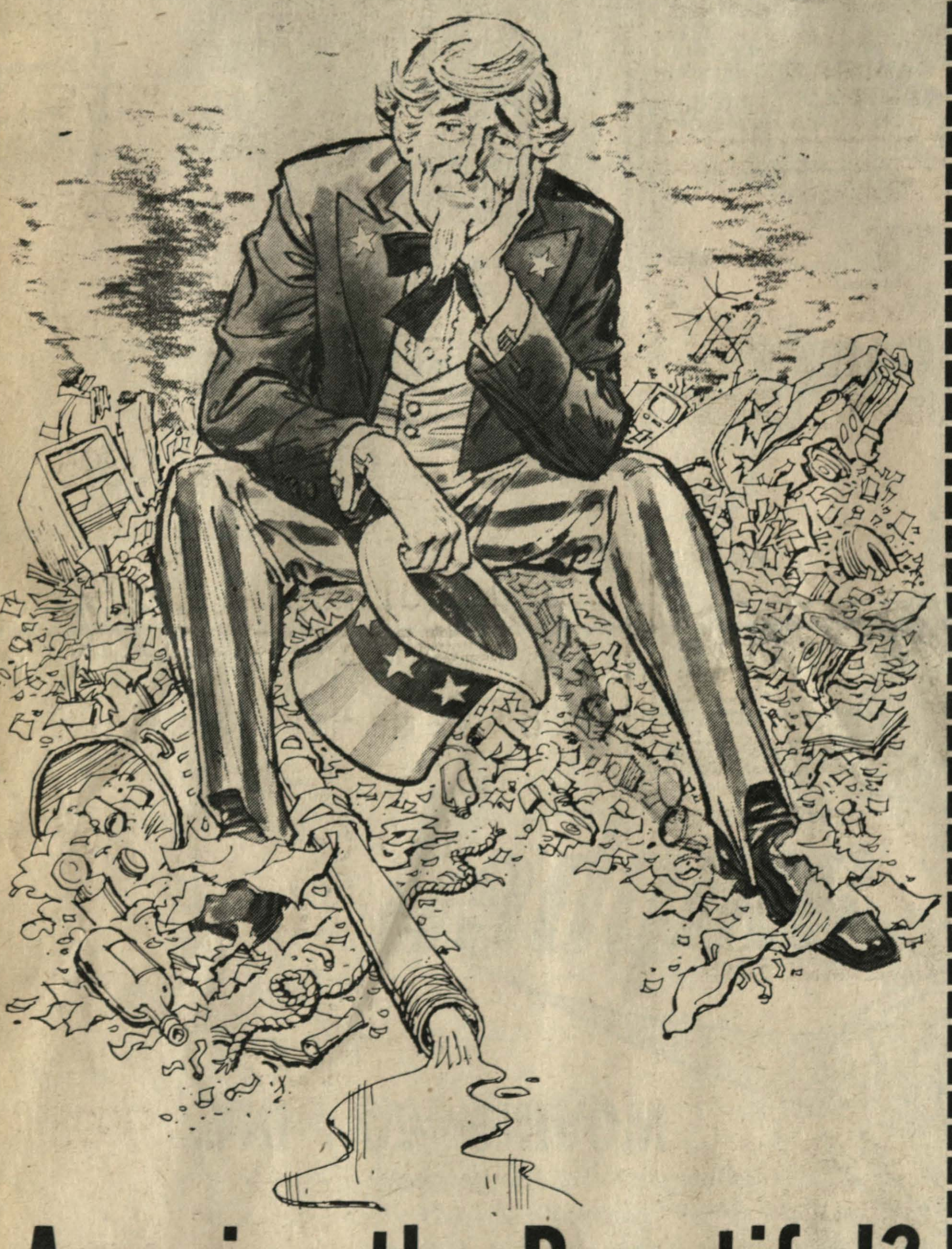
American Association of Retired Persons, Saratoga Chapter 690 will hold their regular meeting on Friday, Feb. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Richard's Hall, Federated Church of Saratoga. Members and friends are invited to attend.

PROGRESS

AHEAD FOR EVERYONE IN '71

Planning and working together can make it a great year. It's a privilege to serve the people of this city.

Councilman
and Mrs.
William Podgorsek



America the Beautiful?

Or Ugly Pollution? The Choice Is Ours . . .

Will "the purple mountain's majesty" and other American beauties give way to the ugliness of mountains of trash, and the blot of pollution on earth, air and water?

Keeping America beautiful is a job that belongs to each of us — a job we should be proud to do, and a job we must do, for our future and our children's future.

Don't pass the buck to somebody else — act now! How can you help? By keeping things clean! Stop litter . . . dispose of trash properly . . . clean up home, property and car.

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Make Safety Primary Consideration, Volpe Urges

Secretary of Transportation Cites Importance of Car Inspections And Proper Maintenance

By JOHN A. VOLPE
United States Secretary of Transportation

Traffic deaths on American highways reached an all-time high last year of nearly 55,000. What is even more grim is the prospect of rising death tolls. It is estimated that at least a quarter million persons will die on our highways in the next four years, reaching a total in 1972 of two million deaths since 1900.

Highway injuries — some 10,000 per day — exceed by ten times all violent criminal acts combined, including homicides, armed robbery, rape, riot, and assault, and rob society of nearly as many productive working years as heart disease and of more than are lost to cancer and stroke.

The dimensions of the problem extend beyond the death and injury totals, for highway of almost $15 billion in 1968 — an average of $291 for every American family.

To stem this tide, the states and the Federal Government have made an effort to encourage safety on the highways through safer cars, safer drivers, and safer roads. It is a proven fact that for every five miles of interstate highways we complete we save one life per year on a continuing basis. Yet deaths on the highways are increasing, though at a less rapid pace per 100,000 miles driven than in the past.

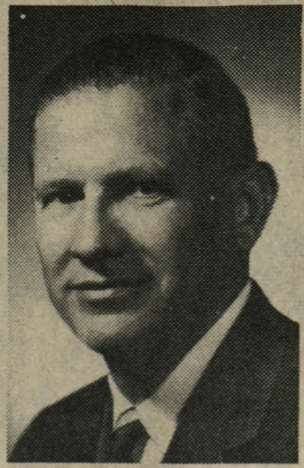
We now have to educate the driver and insure improvements in the safety of the vehicles themselves if our efforts to significantly reduce death and injury are to pay off.

Countermeasures Productive

Specific countermeasures taken by the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Highway Safety and Auto Safety Acts have produced substantial improvements, and in some cases, breakthroughs in highway and auto safety.

Occasionally, they are the result of inadequate initial design, or faulty construction. But the precise role of this factor in the overall problem is more difficult to document than the role of alcohol or the speed-crash survivability relationship.

However, other factors compound the problem. One of these is alcohol, the use of which by drivers and pedestrians is a factor in some 25,000 deaths and a total of at least 800,000 crashes in the United States each year. Another is the fact that the number of vehicle miles being driven at high speeds is increasing.


John A. Volpe

This rise in speed itself does not "cause" more accidents. Excessive speed, improper use of alcohol, vehicle defects, the increase in vehicles, and miles traveled, plus many other factors are undoubtedly associated with crash involvement rates.

What is encouraging is the fact that people in late model vehicles that meet Federal safety standards are — more and more — walking away unharmed from crashes that they would not have survived in cars built before the standards became effective.

Safety standards for newly manufactured vehicles, such as energy absorbing steering wheels, high penetration-resistant windshields, lap safety belts and upper torso restraints, have separately and combined started to produce substantial savings.

State of Repair Important

However, new vehicles account for only about 10 per cent of all vehicles in use, and it will not be until the mid-1980's that those manufactured after the initial safety features became mandatory (January 1968) will replace almost all older vehicles.

Consequently a major contributing factor to rising death tolls is the state of repair of vehicles in use today. About half of the cars in use are estimated to be deficient in one or more aspects of safety performance. These deficiencies are due primarily to normal deterioration with use and improper maintenance.

There is evidence, however, that supports the common-sense belief that poor brakes and other unsafe mechanical conditions do have a deleterious effect on safety.

Inspections Reduce Accidents

Most attempts at establishing an association between the safety condition of motor vehicles and accident death rates have been limited to the statistical correlation of motor vehicle inspection and death rates, and the findings strongly suggest that inspection tends to reduce accidents or deaths.

The authors of one report speculate that if, between 1948 and 1960, all states had vehicle death rates as low as the states with mandatory motor vehicle inspections systems, over 168,000 Americans would not have died in motor vehicle accidents. In another report, the evidence examined was consistent with the hypothesis that compulsory inspection reduces accident mortality 5 to 10 per cent.

At the end of 1968, a total of 31 states and the District of Columbia had periodic motor vehicle inspection programs. Our preliminary data suggest that these programs could be made more effective in some cases. Where inspections are carried out by public agencies they tend to be quite good. This is not to say that they can't be improved, nor that the individual should assume his auto is in top shape between inspections.

Need Special Attention

In the states without periodic inspections, the individual has an even greater role to play in assuring the safety of his vehicle. The National Highway Safety Bureau has identified brakes, steering mechanisms, tires, horns, reflective devices and windshield wiping, defrosting and defogging systems as components needing special attention.

APARTNESS HELPS AT INTERSECTION

A way to get more cars through a crowded intersection when the light turns green was suggested at the Automotive Engineering Congress at Detroit.

Train motorists to stop farther apart at a red light and to start as soon as the light turns green, instead of waiting until the car ahead has moved, said Arthur F. Underwood, a retired General Motors engineer.

Tests indicate that if this were widely practiced, 20 or more cars might safely pass through the standard 26 second green light instead of the usual 15 cars, according to Underwood.

NOT THAT IMPORTANT

A woman driver whose parked car rolled into another car was asked by a policeman: "Why didn't you set the emergency brake before you got out?"

"Emergency brake!" she replied. "Since when is mailing a letter an emergency?"

AVOID EXTRA WEIGHT

Motorists who put extra weight in the trunk of their car for winter driving may do more harm than good. Extra weight disturbs the overall stability of a car and tends to lift the front end off the road surface.

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Whitewalls to fit all American cars. Priced from $39.50 Exchange plus $2.11 F.E.T.
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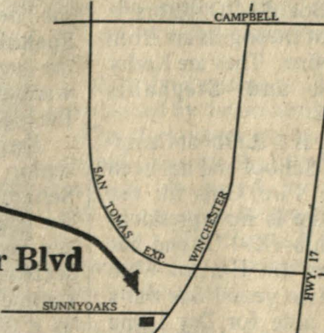

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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
Because we have an unusually large selection of cars on our lot now, because we priced these cars to sell quickly on the spot financing, we can save you money. Come in to Paul Swanson Ford for a car that you'll be proud to own, and save money also.

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'70 Mustang	6 cylinder, 2 door hardtop coupe with radio, heater, automatic transmission low mileage. Like new. 465 AJY	$3095	$2595
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'70 Galaxie 500	4 door sedan, V8, low mileage with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Sharp as they come. 604 BAL	$3595	$2995
'70 LTD	4 door hardtop, V8 with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Vinyl roof, Lic 109 AWA	$3995	$3595
'70 Ford XL Conv.	V8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, low mileage. Like new. 463 AWP	$3895	$3095
'70 Torino Cobra	Hardtop coupe, V8 with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bucket seats. Looks new, low mileage. 585AHU.	$3895	$2995
'69 Mustang Mach 1	V8, "390", radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low mileage and sharp. YAC 927.	$3395	$2595
'69 Torino GT	Hardtop Coupe, V8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, factory air. A sharpie. Low mileage. Lic. No. ZIY 284.	$2895	$2395
'69 T-Bird Landau	2 Dr. Hdtp. coupe with full power equipment and factory air. Sharp, low mileage, YKA-436.	$3395	$2795
'68 Galaxie Hdtp.	V-8, 2 door hardtop coupe with radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering, sport roof. VOF 037.	$2195	$1695
'67 Gal. Ht. Cpe.	V8, Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air. TJM 414	$1895	$1495
'68 Chev. Wgn.	V8, custom Nomad station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, a real fun car for entire family. Motor #134358B114982	$2495	$1795
'68 Camaro	R/S Hardtop coupe, V8 with radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows,, factory air, VPG-873.	$2495	$1995
'66 Impala	Hardtop coupe, V-8, with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Sharp. SCB 015.	$1895	$1395
'68 Crown Imp.	4 door hardtop with full power equipment stereo radio, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel sharp VOE 298	$3195	$2695
'70 Merc. Mntgo.	MX 4 door V8 with radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, low mileage, 435 AJO	$3195	$2475
'69 Mercury	Cyclone C.J. hardtop coupe V8 (428) with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, low, low mileage ZEJ 302	$2595	$2195
'69 Datsun 2000	Roadster 2 door, SRL 311 with only 14,000 miles, sharp, radio, heater, 5 speed trans., and all the extras. ZOX 286.	$2895	$2195
'69 Dodge Pickup	½ Ton, V8, long bed, pickup with heater, custom cab, automatic transmission, low mileage. Only 7581 miles on this one. 48391E	$3095	$2495

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SAN JOSE AVE. & BLOSSOM HILL ROAD

Model Club members build airplanes

A lot of kids stay after school at Castlemont Elementary.

And most of them stay by choice.

They're building.

And building.

And gluing and cutting and sandpapering and painting.

Models.

Unusual? Perhaps the kind of models are a little different.

They are considered "antique" airplanes.

Their parents probably remember them well, as World War II vintage fighters, trainers, and private passenger planes.

The youngsters belong to the Castlemont Model Club and recently held a show for their fellow students.

About 20 models were displayed on the school stage including gliders, bi-planes and single wing planes.

They were built by Lorne Llorens, Mark Minor, Schuyler Beck, John Fontana, Jim Richardson, Morgan Skrbec, Mike Culleton, Marc Dorsa, Mark Milioto, Joe Grammatico, Gary Parseghian, Mike Powers, Steve Powers and Avery Aragaki. Hanging material was provided by Andy McCall. Signs for the display were made by Ann Magner, Don Davis, William Ashe and Bob Boyle, as well as some of the students who displayed planes.

Adviser to the group is Bill Fletcher, fourth grade teacher.

A SPITFIRE---John Fontana shows the model of a Spitfire airplane which he built in after-school activities at Castlemont School. John's was one of some 20 planes on display at the school by Model Club members.

BUILDING BROTHERS--Steve Powers, left, and his brother Mike, display two of the models they made while participating in Castlemont School's Model Club which meets three afternoons a week and makes authentic models of airplanes. The boys recently showed their models in a display at the school.

ALL OUR HARD WORK---Castlemont School Model Club pose with some of the many model planes they made and displayed for their classmates recently. The students who had planes on display are standing near their own models, while those in front worked on getting the display ready.

ON THEIR MARK---Ready to participate in A.A.U. track meets are members of Campbell's girls track team, Integra. Left to right, front, are Sherrie Chastain, Lisa Wright, Yvonne Seive, Ann Regan, Cathy Haines, Holly Abbott and Debbie Shoberg. In the rear are Cindy Murphy, Patty Kinley, Christine Smallwood, Barbara Ellis, Diane Kinley, Gayle Kinley, Amy Harrison, Marlayna Harrington, Leslie Ellis and Ann Milbrant. The girls practice at Westmont High School Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

New girls track team scores in competition

Members of Integra, Campbell's new girls track team, participated in an A.A.U. event at Sacramento recently and placed well in a number of events.

Nine-year-olds Holly Abbott, Cathy Haines and Ann Regan ran the 100 and 220, placing second in the 100 and first in the 220. Chris Smallwood, 11, placed first in the 100 and 220.

Yvonne Cews, 10, placed second in the 100. Leslie Ellis, in the 12-13 age group, placed second in the 50, second in the 100 and sixth in the 220. Lisa Wright was fourth in the 660.

A plea for funds for the newly organized group has been made by their coach, Gerald Harrington, who says the girls would like to have uniforms for competition. Recently a team spokesman applied to the city for permission to solicit funds from the community.

The team practices at Westmont High School on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons unless they are participating in meets.

Students on the team attend Rolling Hills, Westmont, Campbell High, Marshall Lane, Mother Cabrini, and Quito schools.

Contributions for the team may be sent to Integra Track Team, 1040 Steinway Ave., Campbell.

IN REHEARSAL---Westmont High School student Bill Miller and his instructor, Gary Kenyon, discuss a musical selection which will be performed by students at the school when they give their annual pops concert Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6 in the cafetorium, 4805 Westmont Ave. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the music department and PTA Scholarship fund.

Elizabeth King gets new post

Mrs. Elizabeth King, director of Christian Education at First United Methodist Church for the past six years, will be honored with a farewell reception at the church fellowship hall, 1675 Winchester Blvd., at 3 p.m., Sunday.

MRS. ELIZABETH KING

Mrs. King came to the church in July of 1965 and is leaving to accept a similar post at Los Altos United Methodist Church. She resides in San Jose with her children, Dave, Sharon and Carol. She also has a married daughter.

Camp Fire Girls

with Ellie Rumbaugh

At a recent meeting of the Horizon Club Association (high school Camp Fire Girls), two girls were elected to serve on the Santa Clara County Council Board of Directors.

Both of these girls are from District Nine. They are Kathy Engdahl and Stephanie Szukalski.

Kathy is a senior at Campbell High School and has been in Camp Fire Girls for ten years. She is now president of her club (Ki-I-O) and has served on the Horizon Club Cabinet two years. She was a program aide for Day Camp five years and the past two years has been a junior counselor at Camp Wastahi.

Presently she is an assistant leader for a junior high group of Camp Fire Girls. At school she belongs to C.S.F., the Spanish Club and is active in the band. She is working toward the Wohelo Medallion, the highest rank in Camp Fire.

Stephanie Szukalski is a senior at Los Gatos High School and has also been in the Camp Fire program for ten years. She has served as secretary for the Horizon Club Cabinet. She put in two years as a Counselor-In-Training at Camp Wastahi.

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SERVICE
"Best in the West"
373 E. Campbell Ave.
Room 2
. . . will be in Campbell
Jan. 17 to Jan. 30
Feb. 14 to Feb. 27
Mar. 14 to Mar. 27
Apr. 4 to Apr. 15
Appointments made for evenings
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WOODSTOCK
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I LOVE YOU
ALICE B. TOKLAS
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CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
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Campbell School of
KOREAN KARATE
"The Ultimate in Self-Defense"
Classes for men, women and children
$25 per Month (twice weekly lessons)
NO CONTRACTS!
32 E. Campbell Ave. (across from college)
Open Mon - Thurs 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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FARMER JONES
Delicious Foods
SPECIALS!!!
EVERY SUN. THRU WED:
UNTIL MARCH 24
SAVE $$$$

FARMERS DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER SPECIAL Reg. $1.29 98c

RIB - EYE STEAK SAND ON FRENCH ROLL Reg. $1.29 99c

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guarantees* your Day & Night air conditioning equipment for 5 full years !

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It's off-season for us, and it can be on-season—turn-on season—for you. Frankly, we'd like to keep our staff of factory-trained installation crews busy. That's why we're offering you this preseason special. So act now, and get two big advantages: 1—add a Day & Night Cool Cube Air Conditioner for a complete, year round comfort system, and 2—get this new, lightweight portable TV as part of the deal. It's an offer worth looking into!

Call today!
County Sheet Metal
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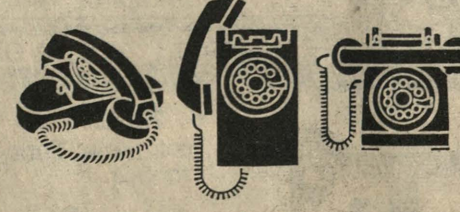
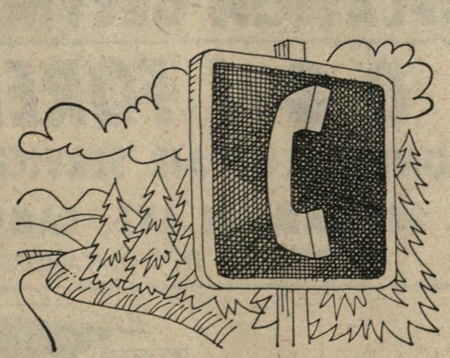
THE PHONE BOOTH

HI TOM, HOW ARE YOU?

If you ever make a long distance telephone call and get a poor connection or get cut off, we don't want you to pay for it. Fortunately these things seldom happen, but if they do, here's what to do: just hang up, call the Operator and explain what happened. We'll get you a good connection. Our product is communications. Clear, crisp communications. And we don't want you to pay for anything less.



I'll bet a lot of you don't realize that your telephone has a "parking space" built right into its design. A glance at these illustrations shows you how easy it is to "park" your phone receiver if you must leave your conversation for a moment. It's handy for you, and you'll save the finish on your furniture, the spring in the cord, and the ears of your listener.



Wherever you see this symbol, there's a public telephone nearby. Signs like these are being used more and more throughout the United States and Canada and will make it easier for travellers to locate public phones.

Pacific Telephone

Nick Roden
Nick Roden,
Your Telephone Manager in Campbell

Annual Congress for Community Progress takes place March 27

by Len Edholm
Chamber of Commerce Manager

The Congress for Community Progress has been one of the most successful tools, for community involvement on problems and solutions in Campbell's history.

The fifth Annual Congress will be held on Saturday, March 27, 1971, under the chairmanship of The Rev. William H. (Ben) Gould, who has also handled the last four Congresses. Five timely workshops have been set up: Ecology, Education, Law & Justice, Taxation and a miscellaneous catch-all panel.

The first Congress was chaired by Laurance J. Hill, former superintendent of Campbell Union High School District.

This 1967 Congress made many worthwhile recommendations. Some are still being worked on. But the biggest accomplishment was the germination of the Citizens' Advisory Study Committee, and also the Campbell Citizens for Progress who spearheaded the successful bond drives responsible for our new city hall now under construction, the new Fire Station No. 2 already completed and for the expansion of Rincon Park.

The 1968 Congress was instrumental in launching community beautification efforts. Campbell has received two national awards. Hundreds of children and adults were involved on several projects under the able leadership of our own Mrs. Courtland (Jeanette) Watson.

The Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) also got its start with the 1968 Congress, now entering its third year.

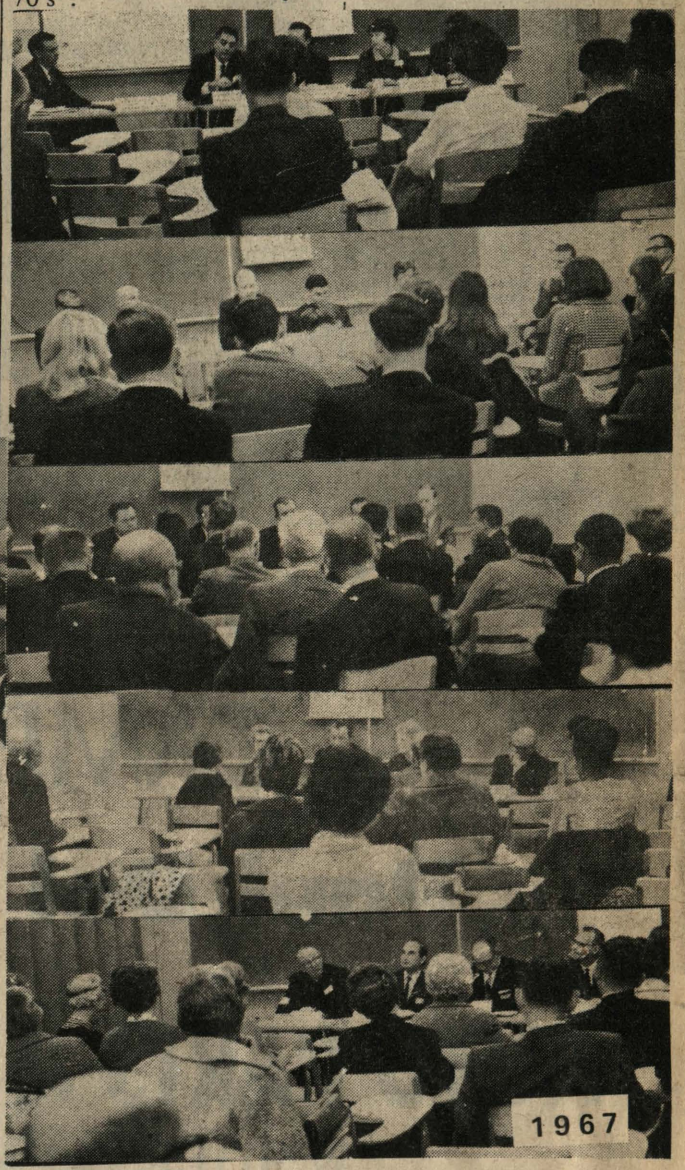
The bond issue for park acquisition and development, which had failed to pass in 1967, was pushed again in the 1969 Congress, resulting in success.

Campbell was unique in passing a bond issue in a time when similar projects were failing in other cities.

The 1970 Congress recommended and stimulated action in the increased promotion of industrial development and inventory of land. This has resulted in a Campbell industrial land use map-brochure.

A new format was developed for the 1970 Congress. It was a "Know Your Campbell Week", with bus tours of Campbell's business and industrial lands. The culmination of the week's activities was a community evening banquet with Dr. Max Rafferty as speaker.

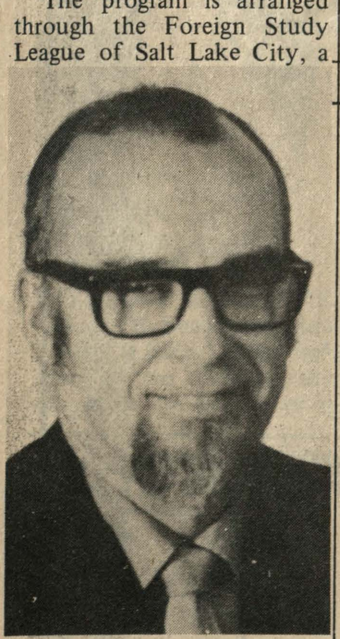
The fifth Congress anticipates an even better response from citizens with emphasis on the theme: "Campbell's Place in the 70's".



Area students to tour Europe

Donald Armitstead, director of education of Campbell High School, will lead a group of high school students on a four-week study tour to Europe in August of this year.

The program is arranged through the Foreign Study League of Salt Lake City, a Transamerica subsidiary and has endorsements in the San Jose Unified and the Campbell Union High School Districts.



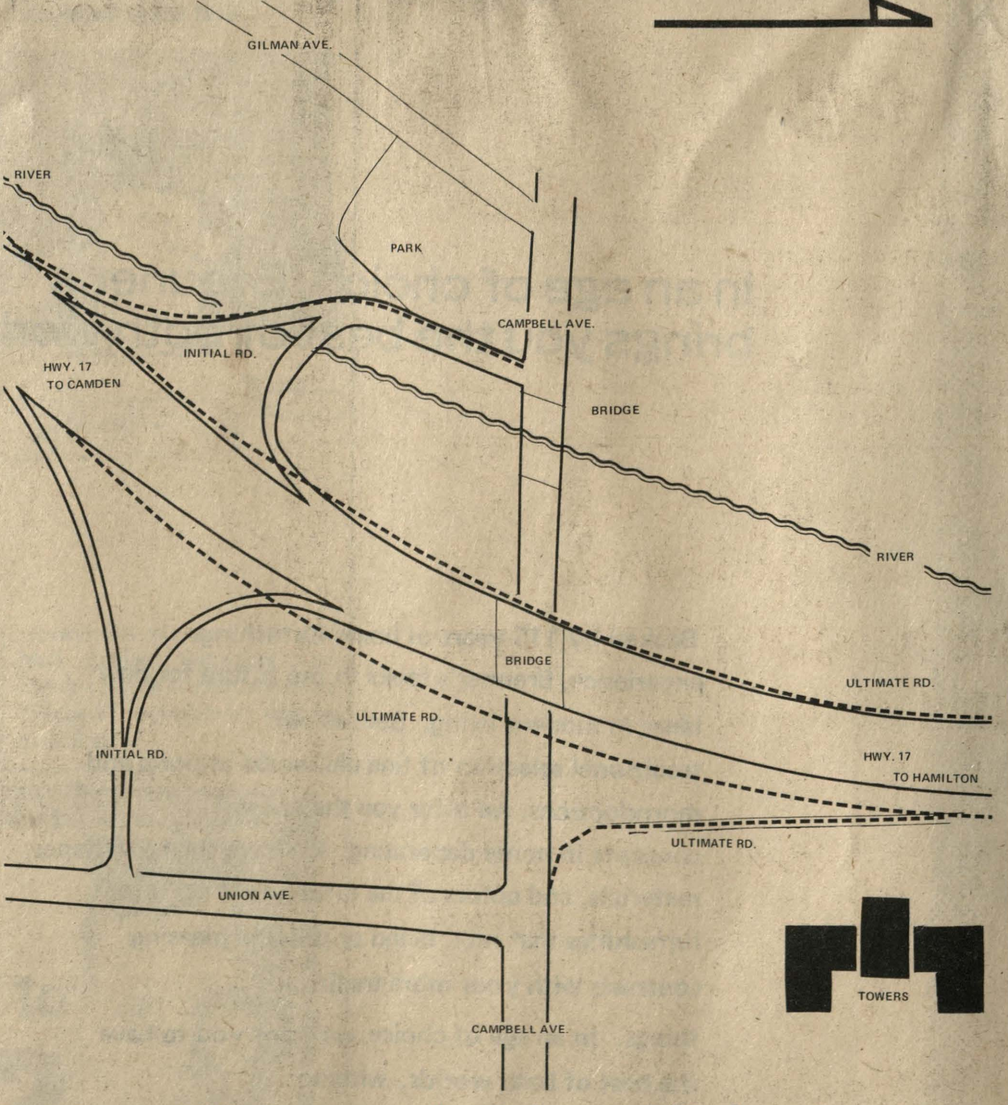
DONALD ARMITSTEAD
---leads tour

Armitstead will be accompanied by his wife, Margaret, who will act as a counselor for part of the group. Mrs. Armitstead is a teacher at the San Lorenzo Valley Intermediate School in Felton.

The group will depart August 1 from Oakland by jet and will travel to three cultural centers; London, Salzburg and Paris. They will participate in a highly structured program, emphasizing the Performing Arts. It will include numerous theater performances, and concerts as well as visits to the major art museums.

High school credit is allowed in many school districts for the study program, which is presented by highly qualified instructors. Two of the instructors this year are to be John Hall, drama instructor at Campbell High School, and John Quigley, art instructor at Westmont High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitstead have traveled with the Foreign Study League for two previous summers.



Division of Highways schedules public hearing on proposed Highway 1/ ramps at Campbell Ave.

Discussion over the proposed off- and on-ramps at Highway 17 and Campbell Ave. will begin in earnest next month, culminating with a public hearing on Tuesday, March 30, at Castlemont School, the City Council learned this week.

The Division of Highways has approved the off/on ramp concept which was initiated by the City of Campbell (pictured above) and the discussions and public hearing will explore the methods of financing and the possible dates when the project could get under way.

Under the proposal, it is understood that the City of Campbell would have to acquire the necessary rights-of-way.

The City Council, Planning Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission will participate in the discussions. The project would take a small slice of the Campbell Park for an access road.

SQUARE DANCE

The Highland Hillbillies Square Dance Club is sponsoring a new beginners class. Registration began Feb. 22 from 8 to 10 p.m., at the American Legion Hall, 1344 Dell Ave. Ken and Audrey Oburn are instructing. For further information call 378-4272.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Capri Home and School Club will host a pancake breakfast, Cub Scout bake sale and Girl Scout bazaar on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the school, 859 Chapman Dr., from 8 a.m. to noon. Breakfast menu will include pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, juice, coffee and milk.

BACK IN PORT

Navy Seaman Apprentice David L. Schuldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuldier of 760 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, returned to Long Beach, Calif., aboard the repair ship USS Hector

On the same ship, also, was Navy Seaman Michael L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Brown of 1085 Arroyo Seco, Campbell.

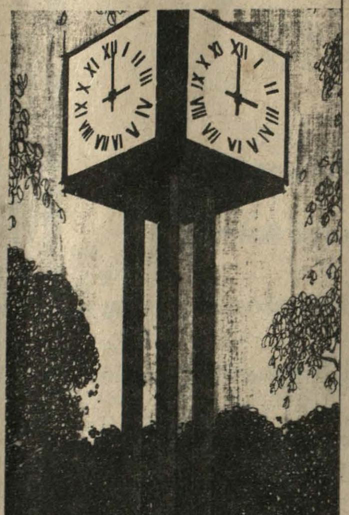
MEDIC ALERT

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to Santa Clara County Medical Society are distributing literature to local doctors offices urging persons with medical problems to register with Medic Alert. Persons with hidden medical problems wear bracelets and necklaces which warn physicians and others of the wearer's problem. The Medic Alert Foundation maintains a central file in Turlock, California.

Community may soon have another "tower"

A community-wide effort is now under way to raise funds for the construction of a clock tower at the new city hall.

Spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce, the campaign includes a series of six matinees at the Plaza Theater. The first movie was shown last Saturday and there will be shows for the next five Saturdays.



Tickets were sold through the schools and the package of six shows cost $3. However, there are some seats still available and these can be purchased for 75-cents at the door, either at the 10:30 or 12:30 showings. All five of the remaining shows can be purchased in a package for $2.50.

Funds from the matinees (less the cost of the films) will go into the clock tower fund.

Other fund-raising projects are planned by the committee.

The clock tower was in the original plans for the city hall but was eliminated by the Council in the interest of economy. The Council has enthusiastically endorsed the community effort.

Pictured also is Campbell's landmark, "The Towers", the 18-story office building that dominates "The PruneYard"

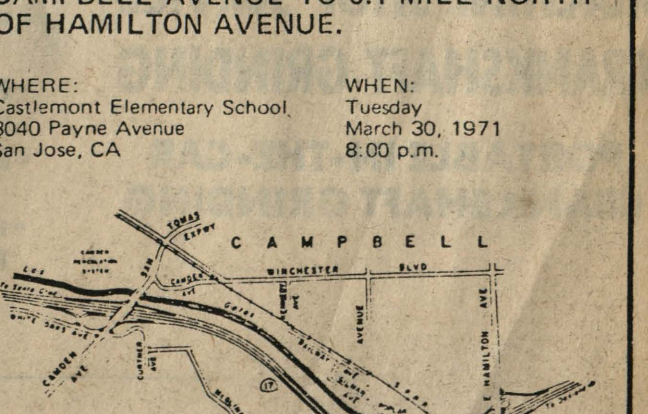
LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ENGINEERING DESIGN FEATURES FOR PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION ON ROUTE 17 BETWEEN 0.4 MILE SOUTH OF CAMPBELL AVENUE TO 0.1 MILE NORTH OF HAMILTON AVENUE.

WHERE:
Castlemont Elementary School
3040 Payne Avenue
San Jose, CA

WHEN:
Tuesday
March 30, 1971
8:00 p.m.



Notice is hereby given that the California Division of Highways will conduct a public hearing to consider engineering design features for a proposal to provide a new interchange at Campbell Avenue on Route 17. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 30, 1971, at the Castlemont Elementary School, 3040 Payne Avenue, San Jose.

This hearing is scheduled to afford the public an opportunity to present its views and participate in the consideration of design proposals before the final freeway design is selected.

The timing for acquisition of land for rights-of-way and for construction of the improvements will be publicly discussed. In addition, information about the Relocation Assistance Program of the Division of Highways will be available.

Interested individuals and groups may view and discuss maps and other information prior to the hearing, at the District 4 Office of the Division of Highways, 150 Oak Street, San Francisco.

Written and oral statements from any interested persons or groups will be received at the hearing for entry into the official transcript. Public hearing records will be kept open thirty days after the hearing until April 29, 1971, during which period letters or statements may be included in the record. These may be mailed to:

Mr. Alan S. Hart, District Engineer
Division of Highways, District 4
Post Office Box 3366, Rincon Annex
San Francisco, CA 94119

Publish: February 24, March 24, 1971.

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

By Art Kee
City Planner
Planning Director

One question often raised pertaining to municipal planning concerns the mechanics by which a community expresses its goals and objectives, in particular those which relate to land use and development.

While one city places emphasis on residential land use and development, another emphasizes commercial or industrial land use. Usually, however, the general plan of each city will reflect those goals and objectives considered important, and each community in effect extends its own personality.

Much depends on historical patterns of development within the city, the city's location in relation to other communities, and to the circulation system which provides access for traffic movement.

Since the circulation system of streets and freeways is directly related to land use, it is important to note that Campbell has more than its fair share when viewed in relation to nearby communities such as Los Gatos, Saratoga and Cupertino which have approximately the same size and population.

For example, the specific area plans that have been developed in Campbell indicate approximately 22% of the planning area is devoted to transportation!

This 22% includes major-minor streets, freeways, an expressway and the Southern Pacific Railroad. This circulation system not only provides access to and from residential areas but also provides access to many commercial and industrial uses in the city.

The city now has eight shopping centers, not including the downtown area, and two additional neighborhood centers are under construction. The success of these centers depends to a large degree on the major street system.

The more important major streets in Campbell include Bascom Avenue, Winchester Blvd., Hamilton Ave., Campbell Ave., Camden Ave., and San Tomas Expressway. The Santa Cruz Freeway (Highway 17) and the future West Valley Freeway are also important to existing and future development.

In terms of projected land use within the city, residential accounts for about 52% of the planning area and of that 52% little more than half is scheduled for low-density residential. A little less than half is scheduled for medium and high-density residential. The remaining 26% of the city planning area is divided among commercial, industrial and public - semi public uses such as schools, parks, percolation ponds, etc.

The process by which land use goals and objectives are expressed involve the total community, either through the elected representatives, the City Council, or through appointed commissions, citizens advisory groups and other interested parties.

Although the City Council has the ultimate responsibility for establishing policy and adopting plans, the Planning Commission, Planning Staff and other advisory groups play an important roll in plan formulation.

One of the first steps involves the collection of information by the Planning Staff. The information is analyzed and recommendations are presented to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission holds public hearings on the plans and forwards its recommendation to the City Council.

APARTMENT COMPLEXES

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COMMERCIAL

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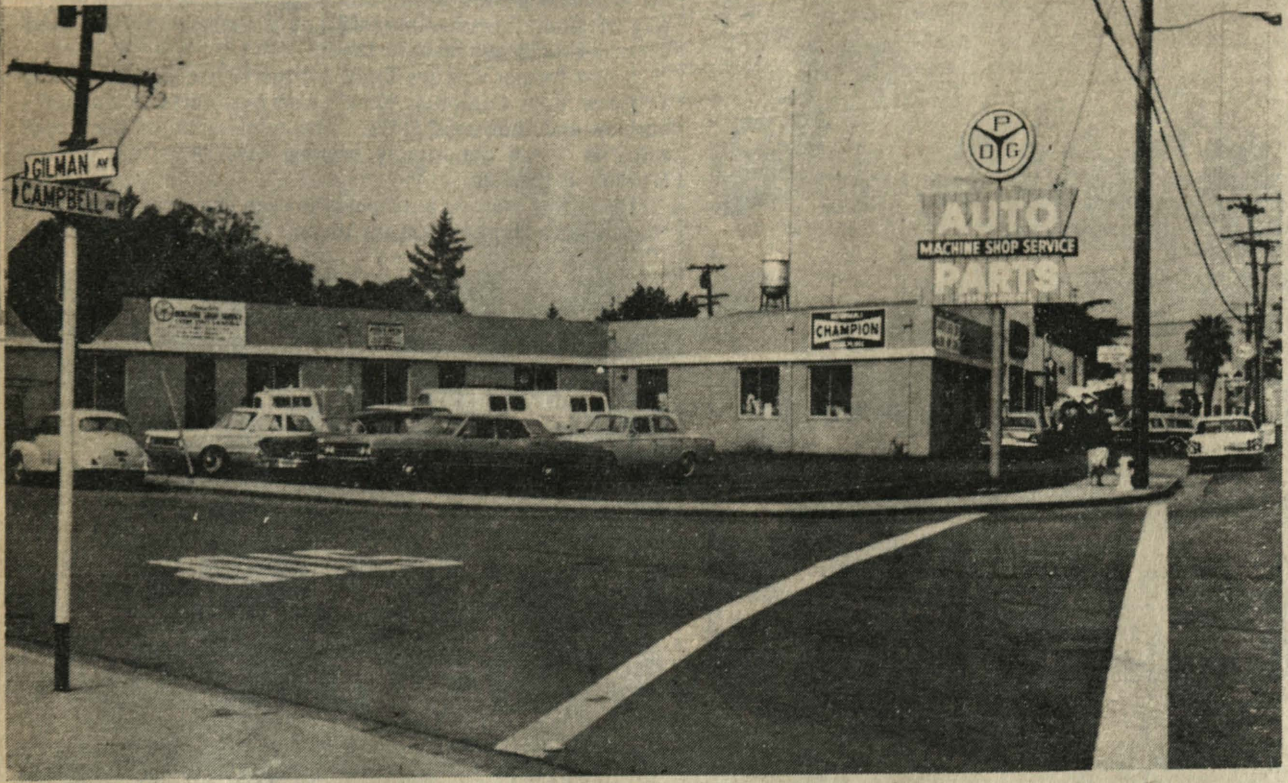

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Festival at Westgate features students art

Gussie M. Baker School on Bucknall Rd. is beginning to resemble an "Art Colony" as the students prepare for a Creative Arts Festival.

The festival entries will be exhibited in the Westgate Shopping Center Mall, on Saratoga Ave. Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

The Arts Festival is a first for the school. Ribbons and certificates will be awarded in each class by a panel of volunteer judges not associated with the school.

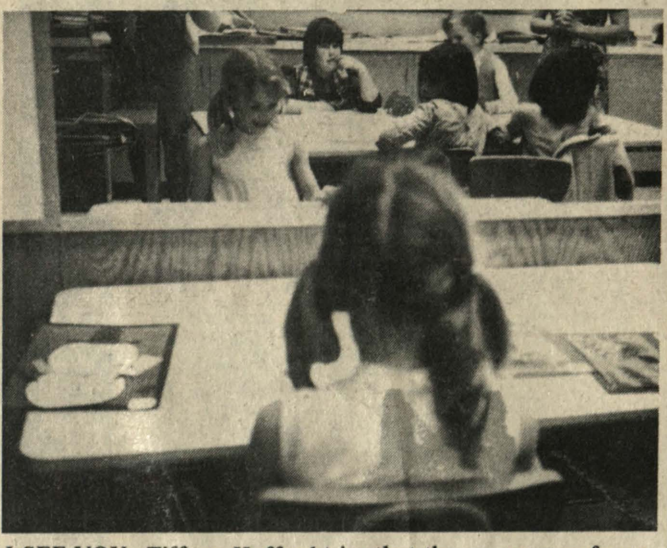
Paper sculpture, tin-can art, three-dimensional clay plaques, sand paintings and many variations on basic poster paintings are being readied for display.

Under the direction of Margi Teshima, the first youngsters have been making "Fog Pictures". The young artists draw a color crayon outdoor scene then cover the entire page with a diluted poster paint wash, creating an unusual misty "fog" effect.

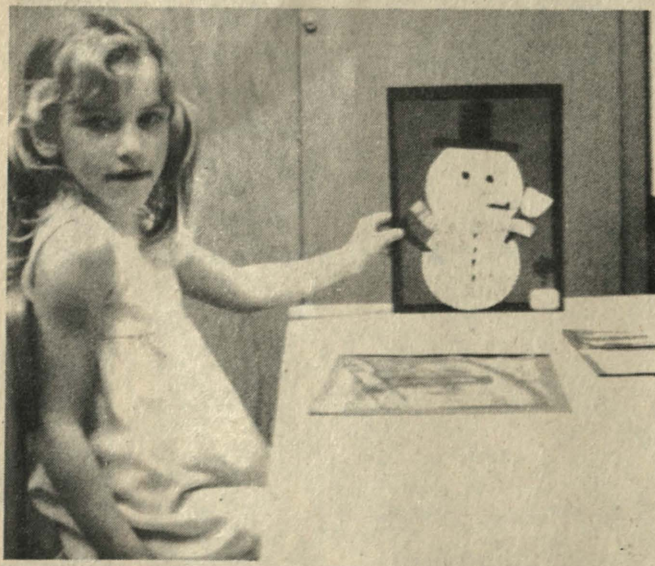
First grade teachers Mrs. Mary Buettner and Linda Jorgensen, explain that this method is called a crayon resistance process but the children think of them as "fog pictures" in correlation to their current study of weather.

The school PTA cordially invites the public to view the student's work.

BUDDING ARTISTS---Louis Palacios and Judy Elliott, sixth grade students at Baker School display some of the varied and unusual art forms which they and their schoolmates will be displaying at Westgate Mall this weekend.



I SEE YOU---Tiffany Hufford of Baker School was so engrossed in the pictures she is displaying at Westgate Mall this weekend, she didn't realize that the camera was focusing on her in the mirror in front of her. The first grader is one of several hundred students who'll have her art work displayed at the Mall.



EVERYONE MADE SOME---Tiffany Hufford, first grade student at Baker School, holds some of the pictures which she made to display at the school's art show at Westgate Mall Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The students will be "judged" and ribbons will be awarded.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

Variety show for Roger Garcia this week

Campbell High School and West Valley College students are working together to present "Happiness Is a Tomorrow", a variety show featuring skits, musical groups and excerpts from the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown".

Proceeds from the show, which will be performed at the Campbell High School auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m., will benefit a fund started recently to help pay medical expenses for Roger Garcia, Campbell High School graduate who is in London to receive treatment for cancer of the spine.

Although it was previously announced that Jim Plunkett, Heismann Trophy winner, would make a guest appearance, spokesmen for the program have indicated that they have not yet received confirmation that Plunkett can attend.

Students working on the program include Jeff Risk, Ellen Greenberg, Kris Nunes, Nancy Merriell, Terry Young and Sally Poulson.

Admission to the program will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

PERFORM FOR FUND RAISING---Cindy McKay, Annette Bianchi, Joan Evans, Valerie Chance and Rob Anderson rehearse for "Happiness Is a Tomorrow", the variety show which students and graduates of Campbell High School will present Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 in the school auditorium. The show will benefit the Roger Garcia Fund which was started to help pay for the medical expenses of a Campbell High School graduate who is in London receiving special treatment for cancer of the spine.

BOBBY SOX SIGNUPS

West Valley Bobby Sox Softball League will hold signups, Thursday, Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bagby School, Leigh and Harris Ave. Each girl must be accompanied by one of her parents and bring proof of birthdate. Minor league ages are from 9 - 11 and major league from 12 to 15. Registration fee is $5.

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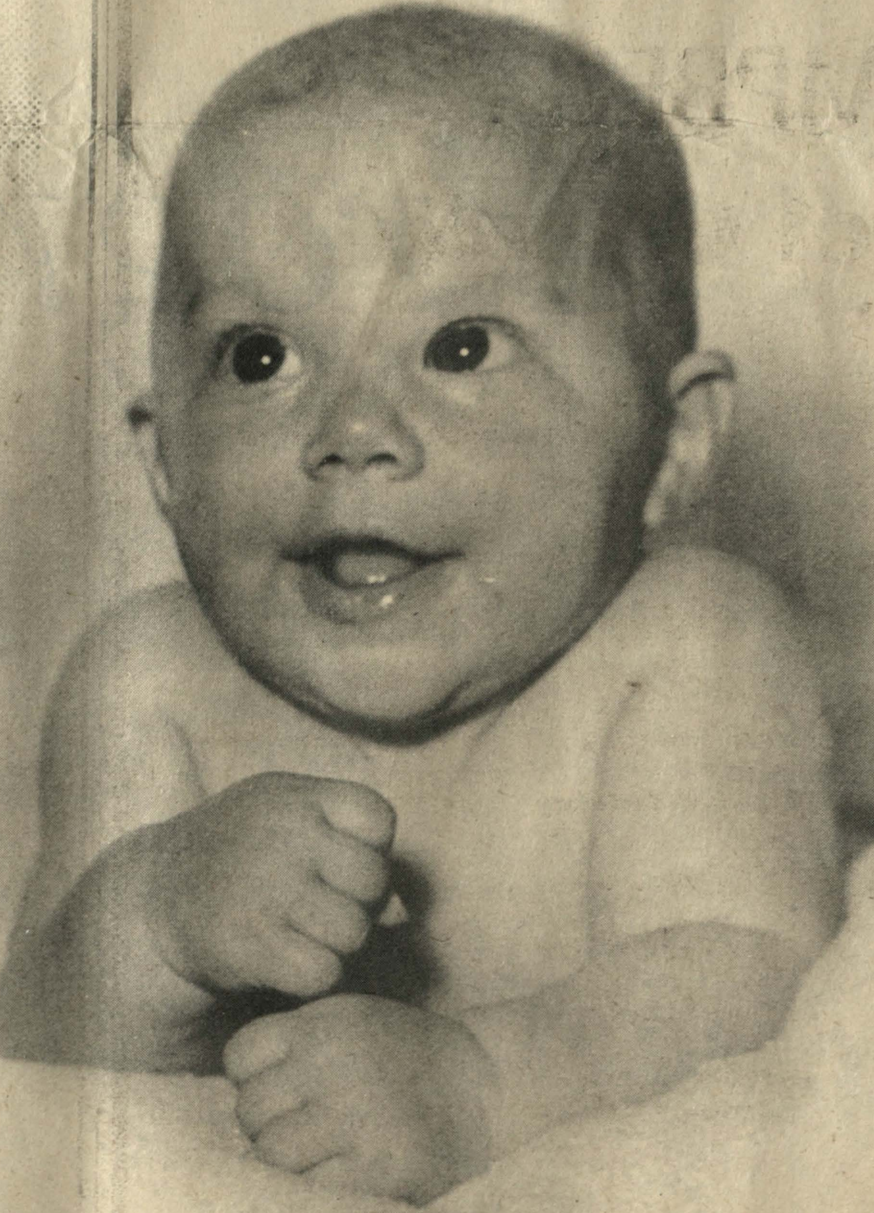

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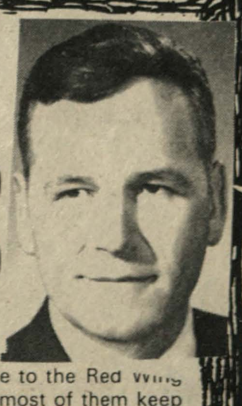

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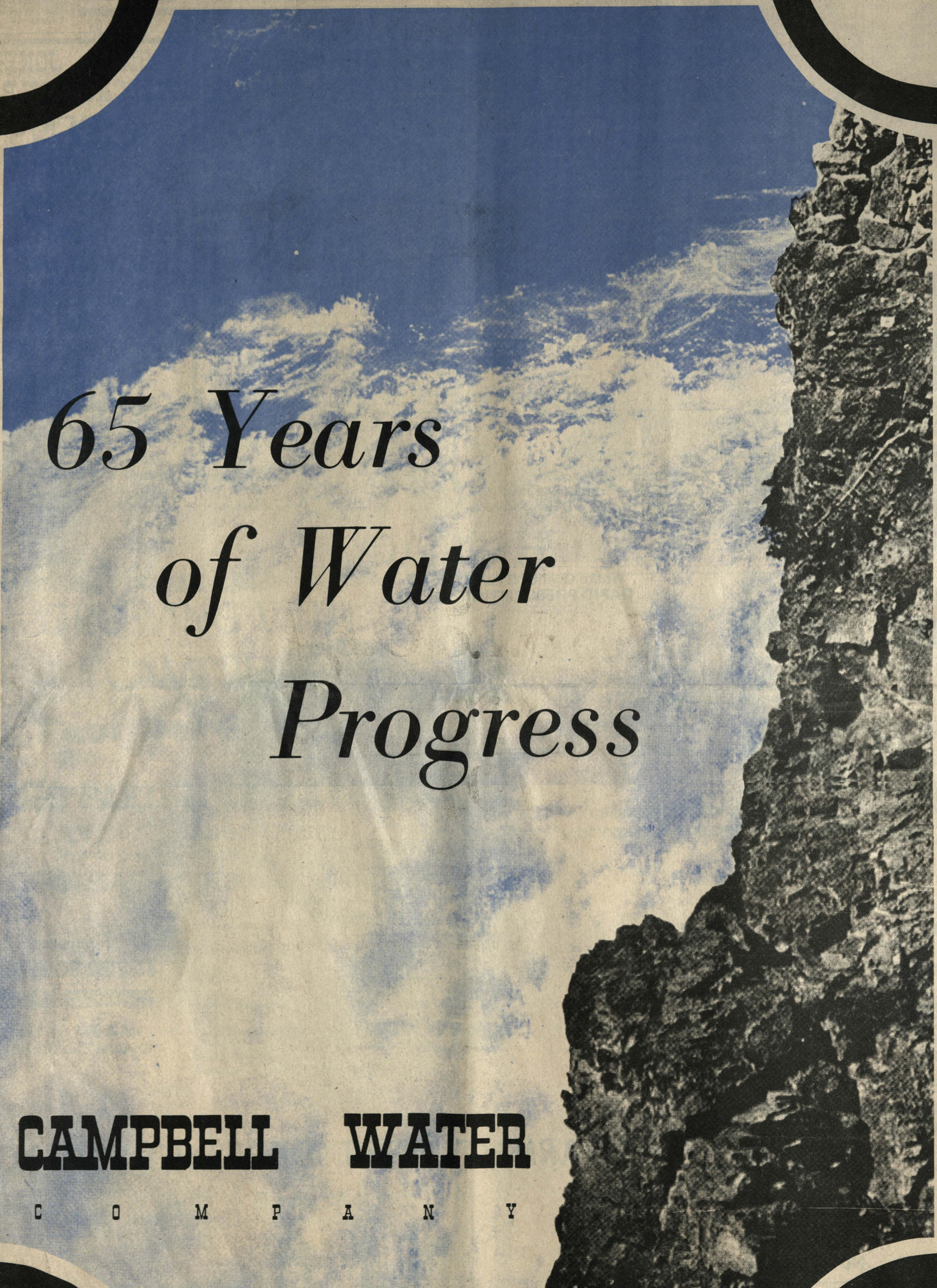

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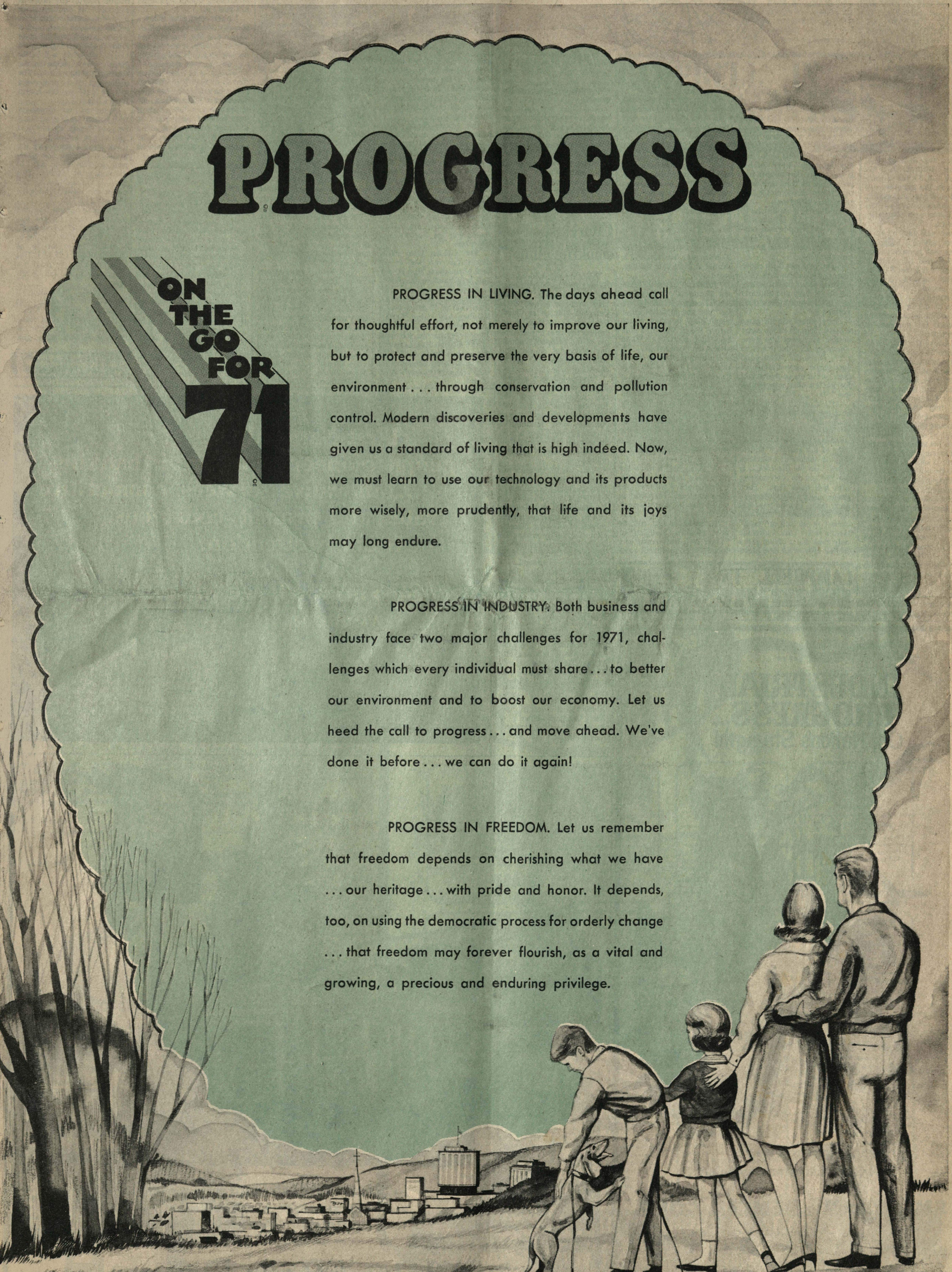


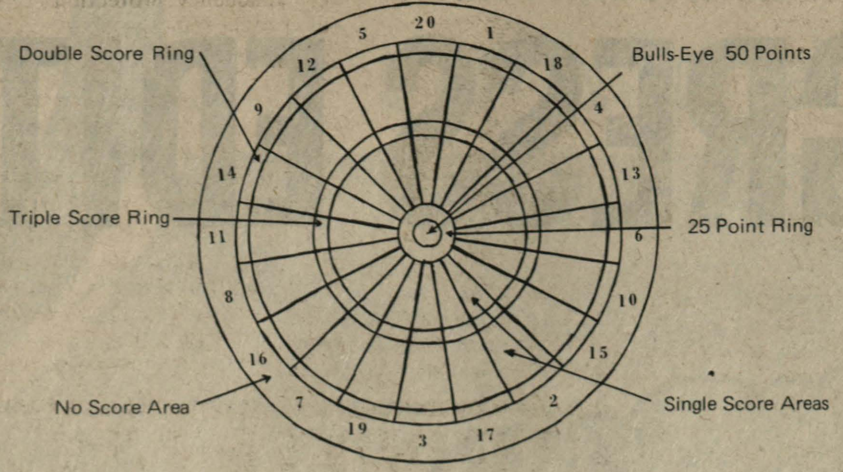
PROGRESS IN LIVING. The days ahead call for thoughtful effort, not merely to improve our living, but to protect and preserve the very basis of life, our environment . . . through conservation and pollution control. Modern discoveries and developments have given us a standard of living that is high indeed. Now, we must learn to use our technology and its products more wisely, more prudently, that life and its joys may long endure.

PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY. Both business and industry face two major challenges for 1971, challenges which every individual must share . . . to better our environment and to boost our economy. Let us heed the call to progress . . . and move ahead. We've done it before . . . we can do it again!

PROGRESS IN FREEDOM. Let us remember that freedom depends on cherishing what we have . . . our heritage . . . with pride and honor. It depends, too, on using the democratic process for orderly change . . . that freedom may forever flourish, as a vital and growing, a precious and enduring privilege.

The ancient sport of darts explained

by Tom Carroll



Sports have a language all their own and ye olde English game of darts is no exception. Where else do you hear such terms as "Diddle for the Middle", "Shanghai", "Three in a Bed" and "Breakfast."

Some of the terminology dates back many years. As near as we can tell from our research, the game began in the middle of the 15th century. In 1620, it is reported to have been played on the "Mayflower" by the Pilgrims.

Reportedly there are six million dart players in the British Isles, with more than a million registered members in seven thousand clubs of the National Darts Assn.

According to Jim Marshall in the Coventry Evening Telegraph, one league, Chapelfield's, consists of 42 clubs with a total of 53 teams divided into four divisions. Our Northern California Darts Association had 52 teams from 24 pubs in the seven leagues of the Fall-Winter season with many more expected when the spring season gets underway next month.

A standard dart board is approximately 15 inches in diameter and is mounted on the wall so that the center of the bulls-eye is 5 feet 8 inches from the floor. A "hockey line" is marked on the floor at a distance of 8 feet from the face of the board, with a blackboard mounted near the dart board for purposes of keeping score.

The face of the board is divided into 20 equal segments. The large numbered segments have low numbered segments on either side. There are two rings that run through these segments. The outer ring is the double ring and the inner ring is the triple ring. That is, a dart hitting in either of these rings will be scored as double or triple the value of that pie-shaped segment.

There is also an inner and outer bulls-eye. The inner bull counts 50 points and the outer bull counts 25 points.

The standard competition game between two players starts at 301. A doubles match, two players on each side, starts at 501 and team games of five players or more on each side starts at 1001. Each player throws three darts, totals his score and subtracts that number from 301 or what he had left on the board.

Now comes the fun. Before a player scores any points he must hit a double. Any double will do and only those points scored after this first double, count. This player is said to be "away".

Example: A players first dart hits in the 11 bed. This doesn't count. His next dart hits the double 14 bed and he is away. He now shoots for points and his third dart hits the 20 bed. His score for the three darts is 48 away.

Subtracting from 301 he is left with 253. In subsequent trips to the board he will subtract the points scored from his previous score until he approaches zero.

(Note: In games with more than one player on each side, only one player for each team has to get away and all darts shot by the team after that, count.)

To go out or win the game a player must shoot the exact double that gives him zero. Therefore, a 53 out would be a 13, double 20. Most good dart players start thinking of their out or the combinations for the out when they get below 150.

100 is called a ton and can be a two dart out. Triple 20, double 20.

Now back to some of those terms mentioned at the beginning of this article. "Diddle for the middle", sometimes called "Go for the cork", is the method for determining who will shoot first. Each player, or the first man for each team, shoots one dart for the bulls-eye. The one closest to the bull or "cork" shoots first. This is also the only time that a player gets a second shot if his dart hits a wire and falls on the floor.

Only those darts imbedded in the board count for score. When a dart hits a wire and falls out it is sometimes jokingly said "there's 60 on the floor."

If more than one game is played by competitors, the winner of the previous game will say "Mugs Away", meaning, the loser starts the next game and shoots for his double away. "Mugs" is also a drinking salute, like "cheers", when one raises his tankard of ale.

"Tops" is the double 20. 20 is always a dark area and is located at the top of the dart board.

"Breakfast", called "Bed and Breakfast" in England, comes from the standard price for "bed and breakfast" in a middle-class boarding house before World War II, 2 shillings and sixpence. When spoken it is "two and six." 26 is a common score in darts, hence the term, when one shoots 26.

"Getting your feet wet" is the term used when a player gets his toes over the "hockey line".

"Three in a Bed" is when all three darts imbed in the same triple or double. This also applies to both the inner and outer bulls-eye.

A "Shanghai" is when the three darts imbed in a single, a double and a triple of the same number. The order in which they hit does not matter.

In the house rules of some pubs, should a "Shanghai" or "Three in a Bed" occur in a friendly competition, the player shooting is declared the winner.

This does not apply to league or tournament play. At the Lord Nelson in San Francisco, Sam Hill also buys a round of drinks for the players in that match.

I hope this will help garage and rumpus room players understand and enjoy the sport of English Darts.

Mugs!

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

Church sponsors smoking clinic

Smokers who wish help in kicking the cigarette habit are invited to attend a "Five Day Plan" clinic to be held at the Campbell Church of Christ, February 28 to March 4, according to Pastor Eugene Sample of the Campbell Seventh-day Adventist church, who will be leading out in the clinic.

"Sponsored as a community service by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Five Day Plan has been conducted in hundreds of cities of America, with thousands of people finding added help in successfully eliminating their smoking problem," said Pastor Sample.

The five-day program features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how will power can be strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organization of a buddy system, and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period.

Pastor Sample will be assisted in this clinic by Dr. Allorie Babienco, Saratoga physician.

Each evening session will run from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Sunday through Thursday. Registration will be taken at the first meeting, but advance reservation may be made by phoning Pastor Sample at 379-1851, or the Adventist headquarters office, 297-1584, ext. 46.

There will not be any change made for the clinic. The Campbell Church of Christ is located at 1075 West Campbell Ave.

DARTING AROUND

with Tom Carroll

Plans are now being made for the March 13 Awards Dinner Dance of the Northern California Darts Assn. The Social Committee chose the Sokol Hall in San Mateo with Duke Hampton's Band sweeping the cords for the merry dancers. The price for the big bash will be $5 for the guys and $3.50 for the gals.

To add a little frosting to the cake, the door prize will be a weekend at the Del Monte Hyatt House.

For tickets contact your nearest dart pub or call Sunny Barry at 298-0300, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES

The mixed Doubles Finals at the Gaslighter Theater two weeks ago saw 25 of the 28 eligible teams competing for the title. The two leagues not having their full complement were the Chabot, missing two teams and the Golden Gate, short one.

The Golden Gate league didn't fair too well in the luck of the draw. Stan Brassey and Jean Franklin, Mayflower I, defeated Vivian and Rich Curtaz, Bull and Bush III, then went on to defeat Nancy Klauber and Gary Curtaz, Bull and Bush III. Stan and Jean were then the sole hope of the Golden Gate League in the quarter finals match with Vas and Arden Arnautoff, of the Transbay League's Albatross I.

The Arnautoffs defeated the Bridge League's Madge and Marv Wernli, Harold's Club, in the semi-final. In getting to the semi-final the Wernlis shot down the Transbay's Robin and Wes Davis, Lord Nelson III; South Bay's Pam and Phill Kelly, Banbury Clock II; and the City League's Kitty Mc Gasky and Tom Hanley, Royal Scott II.

The other half of the semi-final saw the Bridge League's Judy and Gary Barker, Courtyard I and II, defeat the City League's Ginny Brassey and Pat O'Donnell, Mayflower III, thus setting the stage for the final match between the Arnautoffs and the Barkers.

FINAL MATCH

In the first two out of three 501 games, both teams were shooting for their double out with the Barkers hitting first. In the second game Vas left Arden with a 50. She then stepped to the line and dropped the first dart into the bulls-eye for the win.

Now at one game apiece, the pressure was on. Judy got the Barkers down to a double, first, leaving Gary a 34. The Arnautoffs were down to 80. Gary went bust and Arden left Vas with a 60. Judy brought the Barkers down to 16 but to no avail. Vas Arnautoff shot a 60 out the hard way, double 20, a 10 and a double 5. The Mixed Doubles Champions of the Northern California Darts Assn. are Vas and Arden Arnautoff.

ALL-STAR GAME

This is buried at the end of the column so as not to embarrass our Northern California Darts Assn. All-Star Team any more than has already been done. Our hap-less wonders were annihilated by the SCDA team 23-2. Stan Brassey, Mayflower I and Ron Patnaude, Mayflower III were the only NCDA players to win. It was rumored that this was retaliation for what the NCDA Executive Council did to the SCDA Council the night before. The SCDA is happy because now they don't have to pay the freight to ship the trophy, north.

Mugs!

Joint college rehab scores high

The cooperative rehabilitation program involving West Valley College, San Jose City, and Ohlone seems to be a success.

James Whelan, who serves as counselor and consultant at the three schools for the program, told trustees of West Valley Thursday night that the program has steadily been progressing since it was begun this past fall.

Under the plan Whelan spends two days at both West Valley and San Jose and one day at Ohlone, recruiting and helping medically and psychologically disabled students.

Whelan told the trustees that as of Feb. 5, 78 students had been referred at the three colleges for potential rehabilitation services (29 of these were at West Valley) and 31 of these had been certified eligible for and are now receiving rehabilitation services (13 of these at West Valley).

The pilot program (first of its kind in the state of California) will be evaluated this summer to determine its success.

In other matters Thursday night the board:

Approved sponsorship of a four-day leadership conference for the California Rural Indian Health Board. The board is composed of representatives from nine rural health areas in California and is responsible for allocating federal and state funds to the nine regions.

This workshop will better prepare these people in the decision-making process. The entire cost of the conference will be paid by the Indian Health Board.

Approved an agreement with Sanitation District No. 4 for engineering services and right-of-way acquisition for a trunk sewer extension on the Saratoga campus. The agreement provides for a grant to the college of $10,000. This grant is in addition to two earlier agreements granting the district $21,531.

Awarded bids for furniture and equipment for the language arts-social science building on the Saratoga campus to a number of vendors in the amount of $111,251.83. This building should be ready for occupancy in the fall of this year.

Adopted a resolution requesting the city of Saratoga to proceed with West Valley in the formation of an assessment district for improvements on the Saratoga campus.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

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COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION
CITY ADMINISTRATION

By Bob Stephens
City Manager

This city employee has had the privilege of contributing to the Campbell Press' Annual Progress Edition for a number of years. Through this important local media we hope to keep the citizens of Campbell informed, to gain their support of their local government, if possible, and to channel their reactions into constructive program changes.

It is important to both the taxpayers and potential residents or businesses that sound evaluations on the progress of the past be made known so sound decisions can be made for the city's future.

The first full year of this decade provided a number of physical changes to the City. The Towers and PruneYard development on Campbell and Bascom and the initial construction of the City Hall Complex on Central and Campbell were most noteworthy. The City's new Fire Station Headquarters on Sunnyoaks was also dedicated in early 1970.

Add to this the Rincon Ave. pedestrian overcrossing, major street improvements throughout the city, modernization of traffic signals, acquisition of land for the new library, and the adoption of the master plan for the Rincon Community Park.

All of these public projects were made possible by a favorable vote of the electorate at the polls in October, 1967, and again in June, 1969.

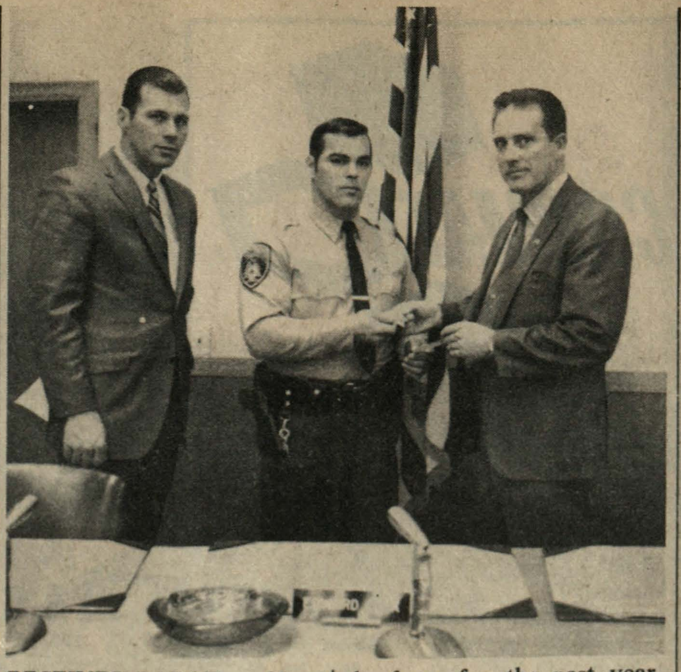
Physical improvements did not overshadow the city's annual progress in citizen involvement. The City's Youth Advisory Commission was active in many constructive programs during the year. The Campbell Citizens for Beautification continued their tireless effort in programs and services designed to improve the city's physical image and environment.

The members of the Planning and Parks and Recreation Commissions served as unpaid consultants to the City Council in the areas of planning and parks.

The local Chamber of Commerce and its many members from the business and industrial community continued to serve countless manhours for the best interest of the city. Our Senior Citizens were active and contributed many services through their office of the West Valley Senior Citizens Action Center.

It is quite evident that the City of Campbell is blessed with many dedicated citizens who ask for nothing in return but believe by their actions, in making their city a better place to live, work, and play.

The calendar year 1970 will serve as a hallmark of progress for the remaining nine years of the '70's.



RECEIVES BADGE — New Campbell Police Officer Robert H. Fulwider, center, is presented with his badge of office by Don Burr, acting Chief. Looking on is Capt. Larry Kelly. Fulwider, 24, has been a reserve officer on the force for the past year and has completed two years of college work.

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION
POLICE DEPARTMENT

By Don Burr
Police Captain

In 1970 we have seen the start of the construction of the new police facility which we hope to be moving into in June of this year.

During 1970 our Community Relations Van was put into operation at many schools and for many service organizations. Our Community Relations Seminar continued during 1970 with approximately 700 to 800 citizens attending.

During this past year there were approximately 120 talks given to various groups involving more than 7000 people. This included bicycle safety, child molesting, driver education, drugs, juvenile delinquency, protection of property, self-protection and in general Police-Community relations.

We are pleased to report a decrease in traffic accidents during the past year. The effort made by the Engineering Department should be recognized in helping us reduce this rate. Both the adult and juvenile arrests decreased by 2% in the adult category and 5.4% in the juvenile.

The largest increase came from the demand for services by citizens with an increase of 33.9%.

A total of 15,963 services were performed by the department in 1970.

On behalf of the men and women of the Campbell Police Department, I would like to thank all those citizens who have made 1970 a successful year for law enforcement in Campbell.

I find the citizens of Campbell have, as always, given us their unqualified support. This enables the men, your officers, who have dedicated their lives to protect and serve, to do so effectively.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

Students visit medical facilities

Local students were guests of the Santa Clara County Heart Assn. for the annual Heart Research Day Lecture and Tour recently at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto and the Santa Clara County Medical Center in San Jose.

Science teachers at all county high schools had been invited to send two of their students, with high scholastic ranking and who had exhibited an interest in the study of heart and blood diseases on the annual tour conducted by the Heart Assn. One student from each school attended each of the hospital tours.

The various research projects and studies were described for the visitors by the staff members of the medical institutions. They were also shown the latest developments in the equipment being used in heart surgery and the diagnosis of heart disease.

Visiting the Stanford Medical Center were: Susan Palcher, Blackford; Steven Nunley, Leigh; Sharon Ferro, Branham and Tomcred Styblo, Prospect.

Campbell area students who visited the Santa Clara County Medical Center were: Ken Cantamout, Blackford; Kevin Kilmer, Leigh; Debora Urbach, Branham and John Condie, Prospect.

HANDICAPPED—John Ruppel, administrative assistant to City Manager Bob Stephens, has been working under a slight handicap during the past week. He broke his arm when he was "touring" the new city hall which is in the last stages of construction. Ruppel slipped off a board and tumbled about six feet, breaking his arm in the fall.

It is his left arm that will be in a cast for a time. For the record, Ruppel is left-handed.

County to add to jail ahead of schedule

(CNA) Business is so good at the County Jail, they're going to complete the third floor of the facility two years ahead of schedule.

The Board of Supervisors approved the plan advanced by County Executive Howard W. Campen and Sheriff James Geary.

Campen said the project had been recommended for design and construction in 1973, with financing by the planned Public Facilities Corporation.

"The Sheriff has advised us however," Campen said, "that the jail population has increased to a point where facilities are already experiencing overcrowding."

Campen said he is therefore recommending "that this project be moved up in timing for design and construction during 1971, as a part of the initial group of projects undertaken by the Public Facilities Corporation." He has directed the Public Works Department to prepare an architectural contract for submittal to the Board.

"Under this arrangement," Campen continued, "the County advances money for architectural design which is later reimbursed by the Public Facilities Corporation when their bonds are sold".

The design for this project would require an advance of $30,000, which, he said, can be provided by shifting the funds allocated in the current budget for the Central Mental Health Facility, delayed indefinitely for the current reappraisal of Mental Health programs.

Training starts for swim club

Members of the Camden Swim Club started spring training at the Camden High School pool the first week in February. Over 60 swimmers reported for practice the first night according to Coach Dennis Belli.

The Camden Swim Club includes boys and girls ranging in age from 5 to 17 who participate in meets sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Coach Belli expects this to be the best season yet with most of the swimmers from last year returning and many new families expressing an interest in participating.

Workouts are currently held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. each evening at the Camden pool.

Coach Belli, who formerly coached a team in Millbrae, Calif. begins his third year as head coach of the Camden Swim Club. He played water polo for San Jose State in 1968 when it won the national championship and he was selected as a second team All-American. Belli will be assisted in his coaching duties this year by his brother, Ken, who is a performer on the current San Jose State water polo team. Ken will be in charge of the younger swimmers (5-10) who have been a big factor in the success record of the Camden team this past year.

Parents interested in having their children participate in this swimming program can contact Belli at the Camden pool, 377-9698 or at his home, 387-7676.

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- Willow & Vine Sts. .... SAN JOSE
- 8th & Santa Clara Sts. .... SAN JOSE
- 291 E. Main St. .... LOS GATOS
- 60 Sunnyoaks Ave. .... CAMPBELL
- 683 E. El Camino .... SUNNYVALE
- 1740 El Camino .... MTN. VIEW

OPEN
MON.-SAT.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

REMEMBER 1931 ?

It was the height of the Depression, and it was the year that 30 Santa Clara Valley farmers—including 12 from the Campbell area—founded a cooperative named Orchard Supply.

Hard times gave way to the post-war boom. Orchard Supply Ltd. became Orchard Supply Hardware, with a rapidly growing family of customers and in 1946 a new main store at 720 West San Carlos Street.

Now Orchard Supply has four stores employing 253 people. The newest facility, a 40,000 sq. ft. store at the corner of Branham Lane and Almaden Expressway, has brought Orchard Supply's discount prices and hardware know-how to many new customers on San Jose's west side.

The new Branham Lane store, now in its second year of service.

Visiting hardwaremen from other western States and three foreign countries have called it a "showcase of modern hardware retailing." From $30,000 in 1931 to over $8 million annual sales in 1970, Orchard Supply Hardware has grown up with the Santa Clara Valley. 1049 local stockholders including 187 in Campbell bind Orchard Supply to the community and help keep it "the world's most unusual hardware store."

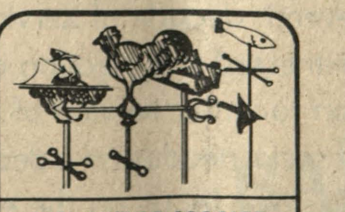
ORCHARD SUPPLY HARDWARE
SINCE 1931

MUSTACHE CUP
To keep your "stash" out of the coffee, genuine mustache cups in several old-time motifs.
EACH 1.38

Kerosene Lamp Wicks
When the wick on your lantern begins to get short it's time to come here for a refill. Small and standard sizes available.
10¢

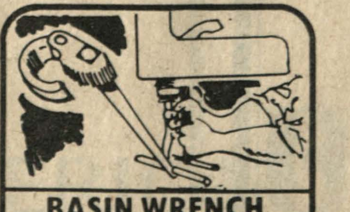
PARER-CORER-SLICER
Here's a real oldie but goodie. Pares, cores, and slices apple efficiently in just 5 seconds.
3.68

BOTTLE CAPS
When you bottle up a batch of your favorite beverage, bottle caps will be essential. Buy them by the box of 144.
69¢



WEATHER VANES
Largest selection in the valley of full detail weather vanes.
from 6.88

LEATHER BUNDLE
Commonly called The Farmer's Bundle. Comes in handy for many uses around the house such as tying bundles, use as shoe laces.
1 LB. 98¢



BASIN WRENCH
For tightening or removing the nut that fastens the faucet to the sink. Spring loaded toothed gripper reverses from counter clockwise to clockwise.
12" 1.98

Water Meter Wrench
Will be the most valuable tool in your home if no regular water cut off is available and your plumbing springs a leak.
2.29

SEWING AWL
Sew up canvas tarps, leather goods, many other items. Complete kit includes two needles, wrench, 12½ yards waxed thread.
2.19

SACK TWINE
Used for sewing up grain sacks and many other types of sacking. Can also be used for weaving or macrame. White or ivory. Polished cotton. 50 strings per rope.
1.38 LB.

COIL PROOF CHAIN
¼-inch diameter with blue chrome finish. 1175 lbs. working load limit. Electronically welded links.
37¢ FT.

RAILROAD SPIKES
Type originally used on many early railroads. Unusual paperweight, curiosity piece—or set up a backyard spur line!
38¢ LB.

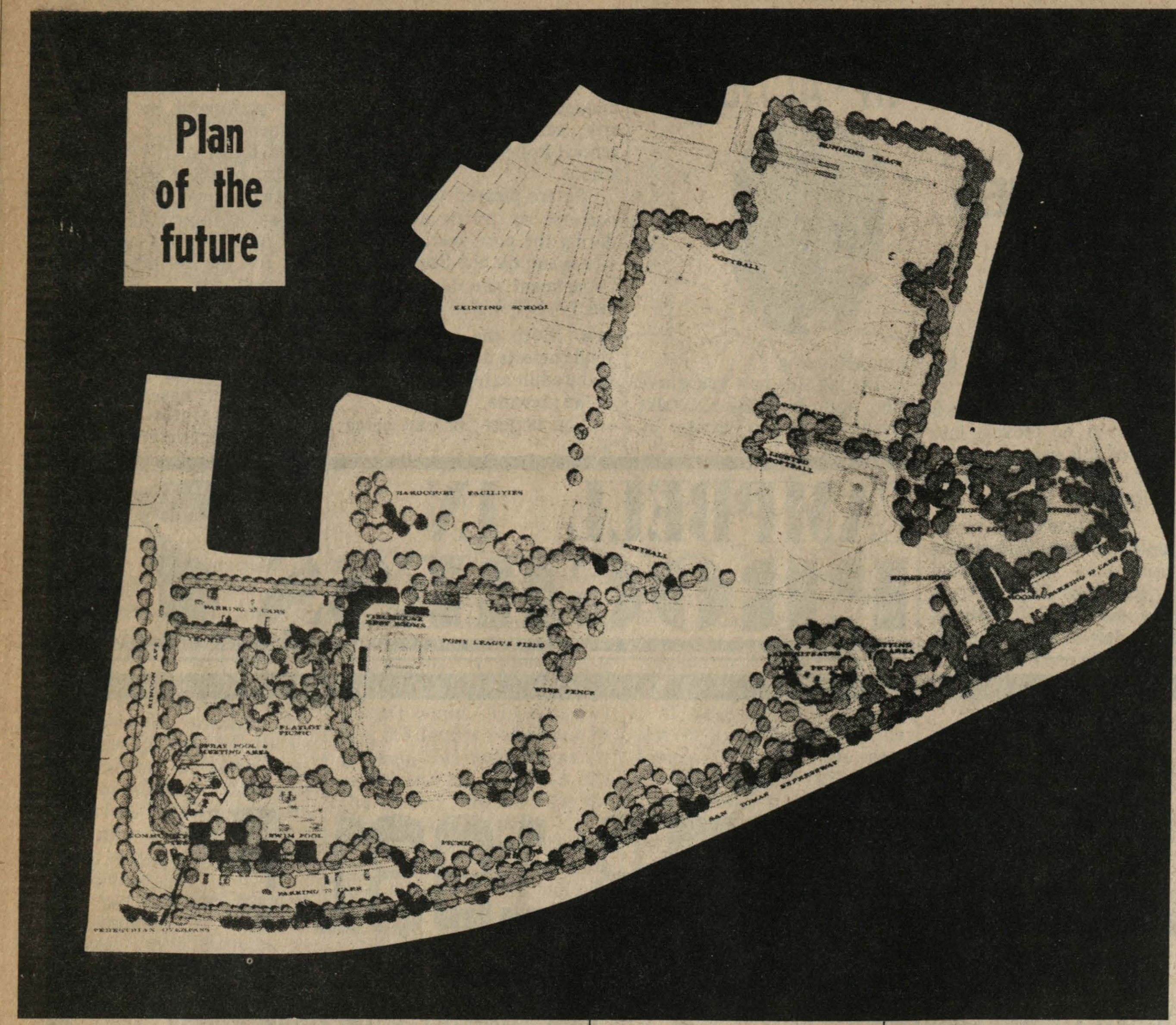
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

MAIN STORE
720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET

ALMADEN AREA
1130 BRANHAM LANE
AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY

ALUM ROCK AREA
3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE

DOWNTOWN
10TH & EAST SANTA CLARA STREETS



Plan of the future

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

PARKS and RECREATION

By Edith Morley
Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission

Rincon Park as a central community recreation site with activity for Campbell citizens of all ages, became a goal of Campbell's Parks & Recreation Commission during the study phase of the Capital Improvement Program and bond issue of 1967.

The community park issue received 65.2% of the vote, just short of the needed two-thirds majority.

Backed by a study performed by professional people and two citizens' surveys, the Parks & Recreation Commission opted for a special park bond issue in June 1969, which passed handily.

Negotiations were started to engage a landscape architect to develop a master plan. From the 13 firms who applied for the job, the firm of Arutunian & Johnson was selected.

A master plan has been developed to provide maximum utilization of the available acreage which will preserve an open space image at the least possible cost, commensurate with a first class park.

The plan incorporates the excess Campbell Elementary School grounds into the total park complex, so as to enhance the schools playground area and reduce duplication of recreational facilities by school and city.

The master plan calls for a four-phased development schedule. The initial phase will provide a park developed to provide immediate community use at both ends of the site.

This will include basic utilities, necessary parking, picnic and playground areas, a softball diamond to go with the existing Pony League baseball field.

The bond market is fast becoming favorable again for Campbell to sell the authorized bonds and start the initial development.

The second phase calls for the completion of the utilities requirements for the total park, including irrigation, drainage, lights and parking facilities. Also included would be another tot lot playing area, tennis courts, relocation of the Campbell Elementary School track facilities and horseshoe pitching courts.

The major features of the third phase are lighting of some of the playfield activities and the development of a major swimming pool complex. Additional open play facilities would be included here if the community needs dictated such an increase.

The fourth phase is primarily the development and completion of a total community center with activities for all age groups.

The master plan was developed to accomodate the growth of Campbell and the wish of its citizens.

The Parks & Recreation Commission has received many offers from civic groups and individuals to help in the development of Rincon Park.

The Commission is extremely grateful to the many individuals and groups who have offered to help. It is only through such cooperation that a community of Campbell's size can eventually have a first class total park without excessively burdening our tax rate.

The neighborhood park program has developed slower than anticipated. To date, final plans for seven schools have been submitted. At the present time, the school systems are analysing the plans for maintenance and operation costs in preparation for entering into an agreement with the city.

Each of the site plans is designed, generally, so that it will be adaptable for recreational use by the neighboring public as well as by the school in question for academic purposes. It is hoped this coming year will see the building of at least one or more of the parks.

The Los Gatos Creek development is also a slow procedure but we are moving toward our goal, a lineal-park like chain, with hiking and biking trails from Campbell Ave. to Lexington Dam area.

The landscaping will be kept to trees and shrubs native to the creek area as much as possible and wherever possible, however avoiding a solid screen look.

The Santa Clara County Flood Control District is providing a pedestrian path beside the Page Dam and under Camden Ave.

Plans for landscaping and trails cannot be formulated until after September 1971, when the drop structures are completed. Permission of five more private property owners must also be obtained to use a strip of their lands for trails.

Volunteer groups have offered labor when the project is ready. The trails cannot be finished before the midyear of 1973 and the landscaping may take up to five years to finish.

Campbell's Park and Recreation Commission reports that the master plan for Rincon Park is on display in the council chambers at the city hall.

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We wish to thank you for your patronage in the past and say that we are looking forward to a year of excellence for all who live in Santa Clara Valley.

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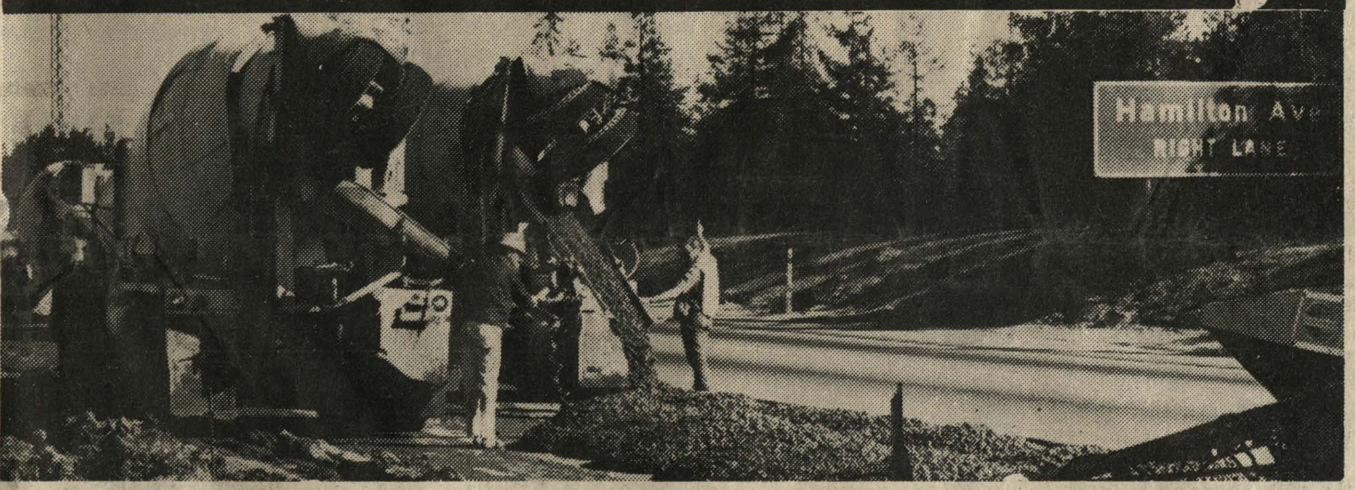


YOUR ENVIRONMENT . . . AND OURS

San Jose Water Works has entered a new decade with confidence that it has prepared for the future. During 1971, we will complete the first half of our eleventh decade of service to the community. During those years we have witnessed the creation of a whole new concept in our business—application to water service of new engineering technology, greater awareness of social needs and a dedication to the goal of improving environment.

This new focus on the ecological aspects of life currently demanding so much attention, is not new to San Jose Water Works . . . the problems and challenges have been a part of our planning for these many decades.

N. J. KENDALL, President

San Jose Water Works
374 West Santa Clara Street
San Jose, California
FOUNDED 1866

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

PUBLIC WORKS

by Dave Valkenaar
Assistant Civil Engineer
Public Works Department

Public Works is the taxpayers biggest bargain in our City's government today.

What's that you say? "There are no bargains in government." "For every dollar you pay, 75¢ is lost in the bureaucracy and only 25¢ comes back to you in goods and services.

Well then, let's look at these actual figures from last year. The total Public Works' expenditures from the City's General Fund last year was about $350,000. The total value of the physical public works improvements last year was over $525,000, AND, the Public Works Department continued to provide a multitude of on-going services through the year.

"Impossible" you say?

Not at all. A large portion of the money that pays for Public Works services and improvements comes from sources other than your City tax dollars. County, State and Federal funds account for a large portion, as do funds from private developers.

"But those other government dollars come from my pocket, too."

Yes, some of them do. But much more of them come from people in other places, such as San Jose, Los Angeles, and even New York.

IMPROVEMENTS

Some of the public works improvements over the past year are: the completion of the Rincon Ave. pedestrian crossing over the San Tomas Expressway; Bascom Ave. has been completely improved from city limit to city limit (it used to be two lanes, now it's six); and the installation or upgrading of five traffic signal systems.

Other improvements have been: the widening of Winchester Blvd. at Rosemary Ln. to remove a severe traffic bottleneck; the removal of a culvert that used to block half of Sonuca Ave. and the installation of curb and gutter, sidewalk, and street pavement there; the construction of a new street, Salmar Ave., connecting Harrison Ave. with Hamilton Ave.

On the drawing boards are such things as: the widening of Hamilton Ave. between Winchester Blvd. and Highway 17; the improvement of California, Catalpa and El Caminito Sts.; the improvement of Winchester Blvd. at Hacienda Ave.—including widening, traffic signals, and railroad crossing protection; and the extension of Latimer Ave. through to Central Ave.

Other improvements planned are: full improvements for the length of Grant St., and on Central Ave., First St. and the Campbell Ave. North Loop adjacent to the new city hall; and the installation of a storm drain system in San Tomas Aquino Rd. north of Smith Ave.

Still others planned for the near future are: Virginia Ave. south of Campbell Ave.; Winchester Blvd. south of Latimer; Camden Ave. from Winchester Blvd. to the San Tomas Expressway; and, in the farther future, the Campbell-Highway 17 interchange and the Campbell Ave. North Loop St.

PARKS

Plans for park improvements include: the development of Rincon Park; the possible expansion of Campbell Park; the improvement of the Harrison Park; and the developing of Los Gatos Creek Park, reaching along the Los Gatos Creek from Campbell Ave. to Lexington Reservoir.

SERVICES

A large part of your Public Works Department's job involves services. Services such as answering citizens' telephone calls (over 18,000 last year); checking private development improvement plans (value of improvements checked last year—over $375,000); and designing, drawing, checking, surveying and/or inspecting more than a half-million dollars worth of improvements.

Other services that may be taken for granted are: street sweeping (over 10,000 sweeping miles last year); cleaning and maintaining the 30 miles of storm drains and the more than 2700 storm water inlets; and collecting and disposing of over a thousand cubic yards of trash from the city trash containers downtown.

In the maintenance and repair area, the Public Works Department services: five city parks and thousands of street trees; over 65 miles of streets and 110 miles of sidewalk; and more than 90 traffic signal heads and 1300 street lights.

Last year the maintenance division painted over 10 miles of traffic stripes; installed and/or repaired in excess of 1600 street and traffic signs; and fully maintained all city vehicles except those in the Fire Department.

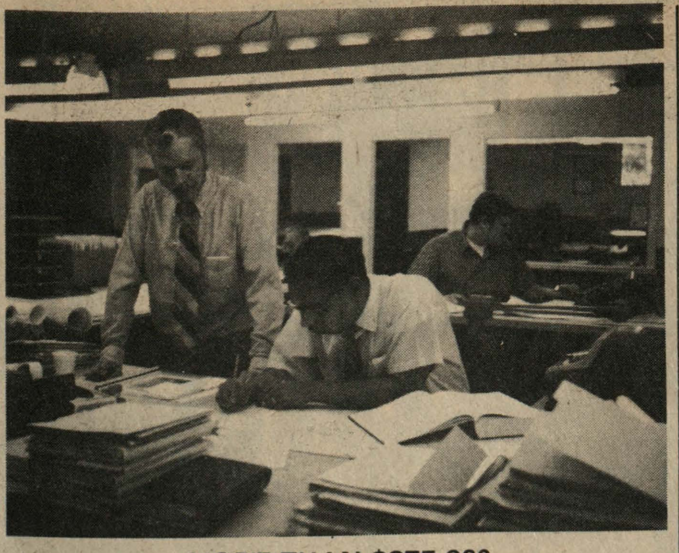
What is in the future for the Public Works Department? I can say with a doubt that we'll provide the same services—only more.

We'll do the same maintenance work—only more. We'll do the same kind of construction work—only more.

Your Public Works Department is dedicated to doing all the day-to-day things, major and minor, that keep the City alive.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

MORE THAN 10 MILES OF TRAFFIC STRIPES PAINTED IN '70



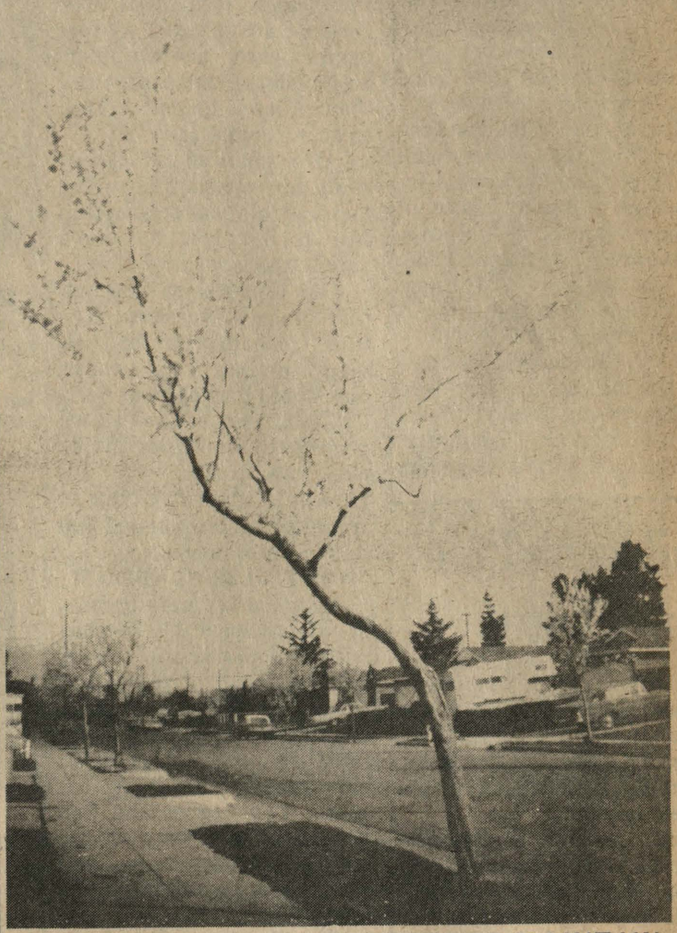
MORE THAN $375,000 IMPROVEMENT PLANS CHECKED IN '70

MORE THAN 90 TRAFFIC SIGNALS TO MAINTAIN

18,000 PHONE CALLS HANDLED LAST YEAR

ROAD CLOSED

SALMAR AVE. UNDER CONSTRUCTION



THOUSANDS OF STREET TREES TO MAINTAIN

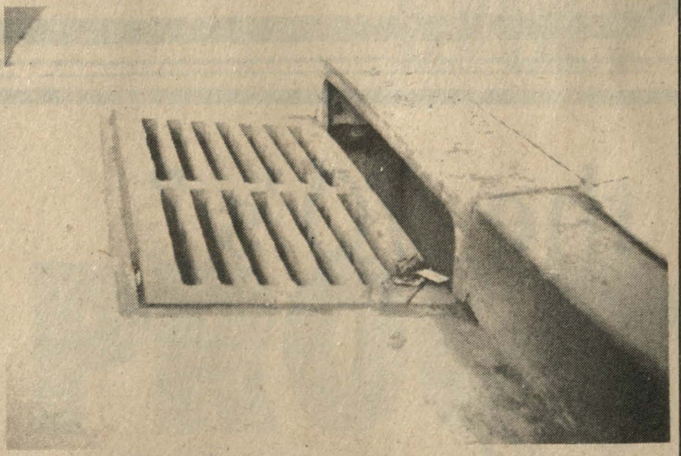
JOSEPH GOMES PARK

FIVE CITY PARKS TO MAINTAIN

MAINTAIN 52 CITY VEHICLES

BILL WREN, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

SONUCA AVE.—CULVERT ELIMINATED



30 MILES OF STORM DRAINS TO MAINTAIN

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

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IN CAMPBELL

200 THE PRUNEYARD 125 E. CAMPBELL AVENUE

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By Len Edholm
Manager, Campbell
Chamber of Commerce

We've got the best, the biggest, the most pleasing yet! These often heard statements sound familiar to our ears, coming from what we all know as Chambers of Commerce. Statistically speaking, they can all quote you on how much their population has risen, or family income has increased, or what new businesses have come to town.

This is true. Chambers do brag about their towns and tell the good parts. Comedian Bob Hope said in reference to the recent Southern California Earthquake, The State Chamber reported it as a "Shifting in California Real Estate".

GUILTY OF BRAGGING

We in the Campbell Chamber like to brag also, and feel we have plenty to say. However, sit in on any committee meeting, or Board meeting, and hear how many things are wrong, or even attend City Council, Planning Commission, or School Board meetings. In these, or many other Campbell organization meetings, we don't sit around and brag to each other how great we are. Instead, we recognize where the problems are (sometimes this hurts) and then proceed to take action to do something about it.

After hours and weeks of study and meetings involving hundreds of volunteers, action and good effects do come about—this is when we brag.

Our Congress of Community Progress; our Beautification Committee with their many projects and awards; our Youth Employment Service—these are all individual projects to brag about and be extremely proud, yet for months in advance, groups of volunteer people planned and implemented these ideas.

WHAT TO BRAG ABOUT!

What do you have to brag about in Campbell? To start with, Campbell Little League was runner-up in the World Series; West Valley College Football Team was nationally rated for Junior Colleges; we have the tallest building between Los Angeles and San Francisco; and 99% of the world's artificial hands and limbs are manufactured in Campbell.

The Chamber of Commerce has been called a clique. You bet we are!

It is a "clique of businesses and individuals interested in making our community a better place to live".

A clique, yes, but of dedicated people, involved people, and people investing time and money into an organization that get things done.

It is a clique of people that spends more time performing than talking about what "they" ought to be doing.

It is a clique with a membership that has community and individual progress as its goal.

That's the kind of clique to have, and the kind of clique to join—and it's a lot more fun being on the inside!

Children's Fund nets $14,000

Proceeds from the Cambrian Children's Fund auction have been announced by Dave Muzzio, president of Cambrian Faculty Assn., which established the fund.

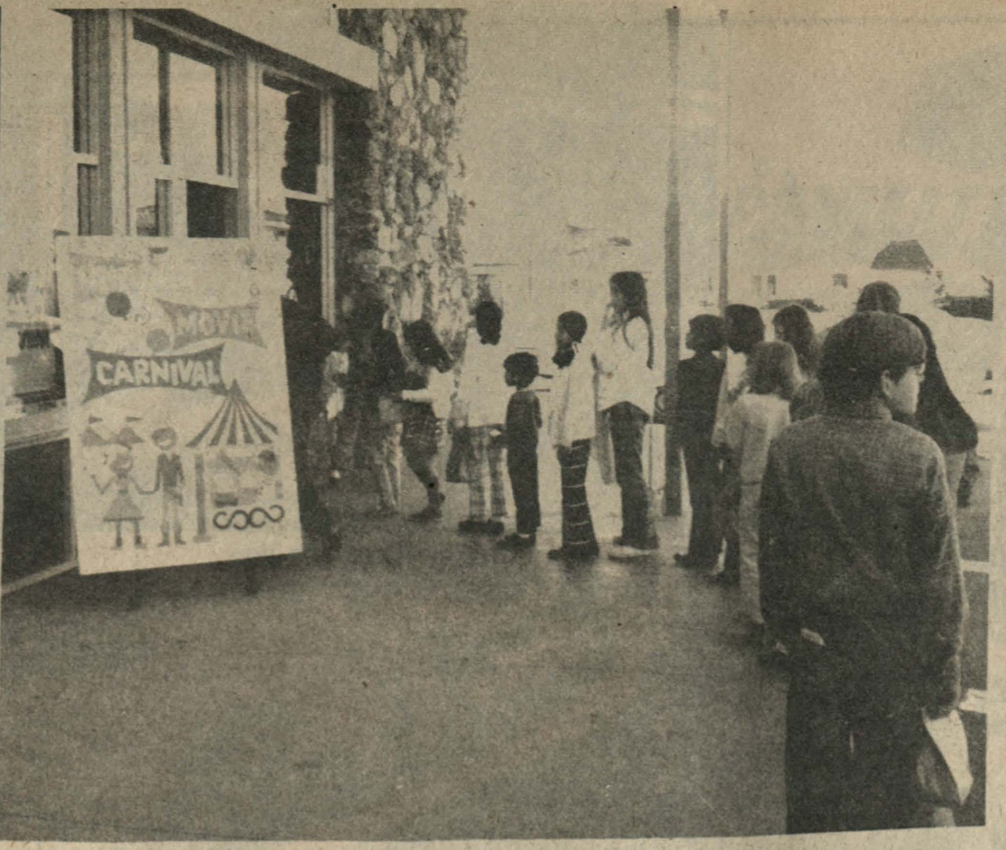
Held recently at Russell's Fine Furniture store in Santa Clara, the auction netted $14,000. Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise remains to be sold.

The auction was conducted [illegible] parents in the [illegible] to aid several Girl Scouts who were injured in an accident last year.

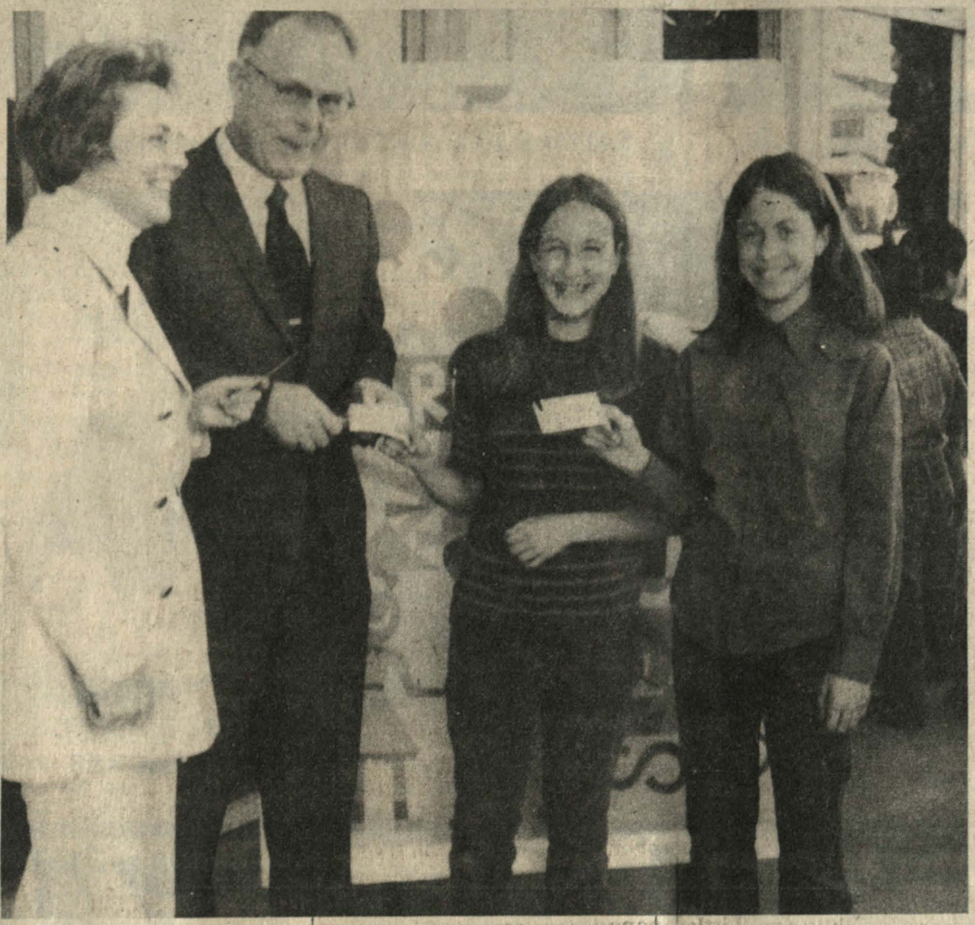
"We'd like to thank everyone connected with the auction for contributing their time, effort, merchandise and money," Muzzio said. "Businessmen in the community really came through for these girls," he added.

Sports world figures Gene Washington of the 49ers, Jim Otto of the Raiders, Stanford's John Ralston, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, NASCAR champ Howard Kaeding and former 49ers Billy Wilson all made guest appearances to act as auctioneers and autograph some 200 footballs contributed by store owners Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rusnak.

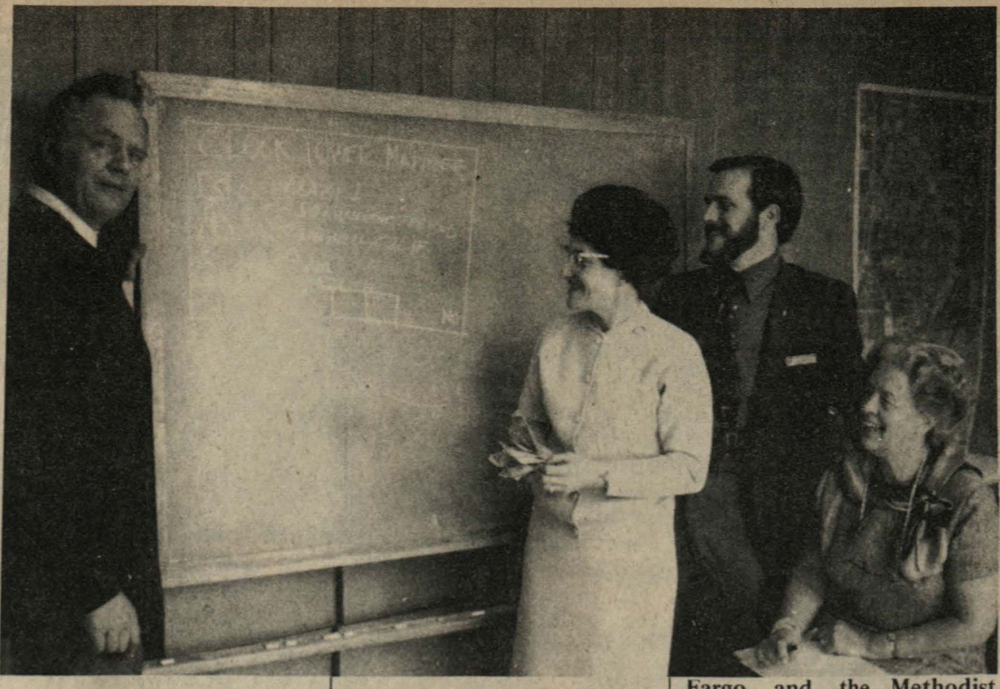
Auctioneer was Jack Epperson. Sports announcer Bob Blum, sports columnist Ignacio Lopez, as well as Roland Houtz, First National Bank, and James Geary, Santa Clara County Sheriff, also contributed to the success of the auction.



LINEUP---Campbell area youngsters came out in force last Saturday to see the first of six Saturday matinees which are being sponsored by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce to raise funds to build a clock tower for the Campbell City Hall now under construction. Dover School children led the sale with 101 tickets. Tickets are available for the remaining five shows at a cost of $2.50 and may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office.



TWO FOR THE SHOW---Pam Clough and Nina Benevento, right, were among the first youngsters to purchase tickets for six matinees at Plaza II theater. The proceeds from the package sale have been donated by the theater management to a fund to build a clock tower at Campbell's new City Hall. Mrs. Lilyan Brannon, ticket sales chairman, and Mayor Dean Chamberlin welcome the youngsters.



CLOCK TOWER WORKERS--Under the direction of Bob Tellesen, of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, a community-wide committee has been formed to involve various civic organizations in the clock tower fund drive. Pictured, left to right, Tellesen; Aileen Cowdery, of Wells Fargo and the Methodist Church, treasurer; Dave Valkenaar of the JayCees, vice-chairman and Mrs. Vivian Cave, Women's Service Club, secretary.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971

8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

5 WORKSHOP DISCUSSIONS

1. ECOLOGY 2. EDUCATION 3. LAW & JUSTICE 4. TAXATION 5. MISCELLANEOUS

Campbell Chamber of Commerce . . .

100 W. RINCON
378-6252

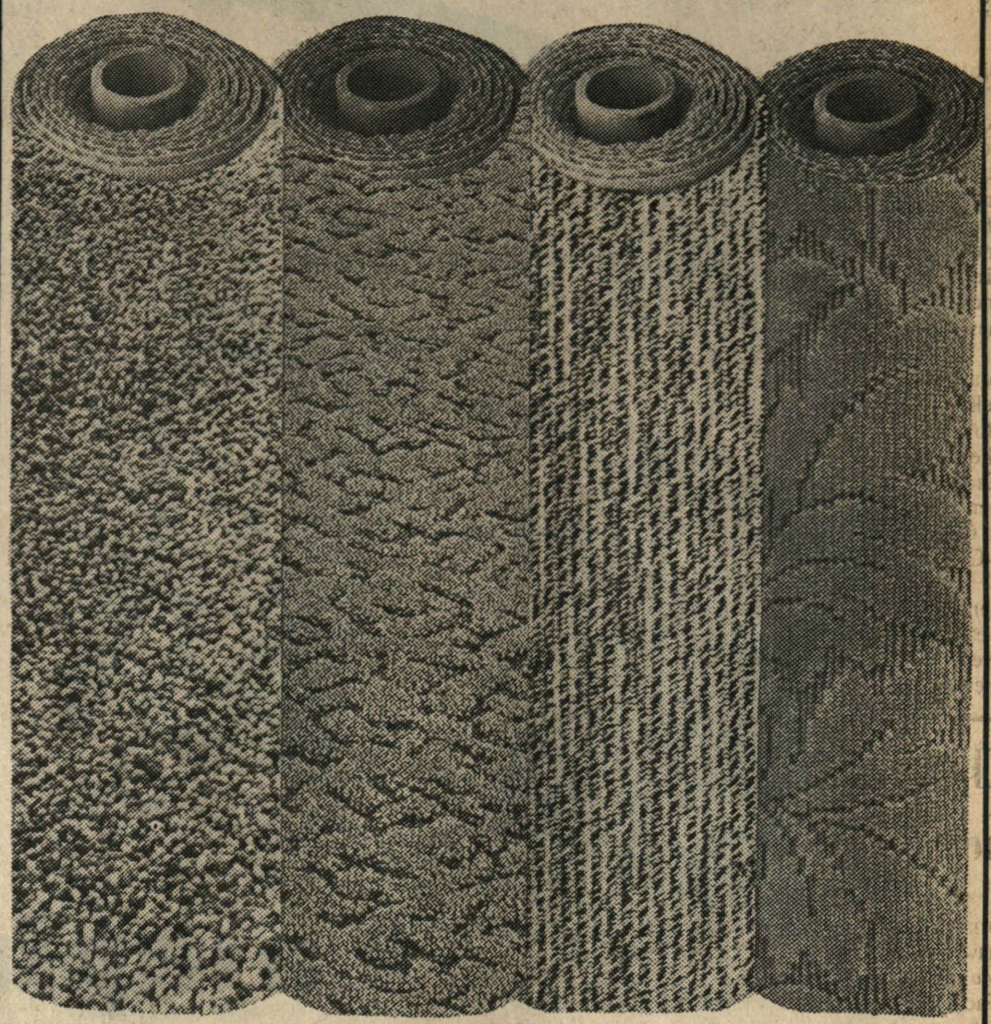
"A garden grows in Campbell"

I'M GONNA PLANT A GARDEN---Floyd Little, owner of A & W Root Beer Drive-In, 2145 Winchester Blvd., appreciates a little greenery growing. So when Little, shown with Mrs. Jeanette Watson, chairman of the Campbell Citizens for Beautification, purchased the vacant lot next to his business, he decided he didn't want to see it barren. Little contacted Mrs. Watson and asked for her committee's help on deciding what would look best on that corner.

IT TAKES A HAPPY MAN---And Floyd Little is that happy man. He's especially happy about his plans for a new garden. The location might be termed a wee bit unusual, though, since Little recently purchased an expensive commercial lot next door to his A & W Root Beer Drive-In, on the corner of Winchester and Rincon. Little hopes someday to develop the property, but for the time being, the local loyal "beautification" merchant will make the corner attractive.

ROSES OR XYLOSMA?---Floyd Little and Mrs. Jeanette Watson consult on the best type of growth for Little's newly purchased lot at Winchester and Rincon. The property previously was the site of a service station, and Little, the owner of the neighboring A & W Root Beer Drive-In, plans to develop the large lot in the future. Meanwhile, rather than see the corner become an unsightly area, Little is clearing the corner for planting. Beautification is not a new field for Little, who was one of the first and largest financial boosters of the Gomes Park.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71



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Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 22
Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 23
Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 24
Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 25
Campbell at Saratoga Ave.

MOFFETT
Stierlin Rd. at Bayshore Fwy.

SUNNYVALE #1
Off Lawrence Exit at Reed

SUNNYVALE #2
Off Lawrence Exit at Reed

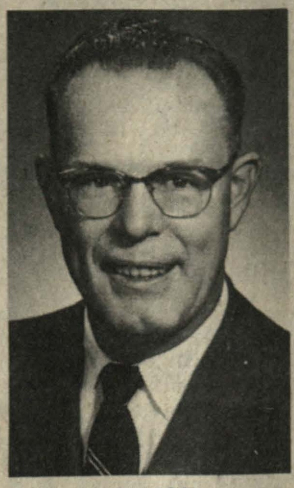
WINCHESTER #1
Camden Exit & Fwy. 17

WINCHESTER #2
Camden Exit & Fwy. 17

Annual Report 1971

COUNCILMAN
BILL SMEED

COUNCILMAN
EDWARD ROGERS



MAYOR
DEAN CHAMBERLIN

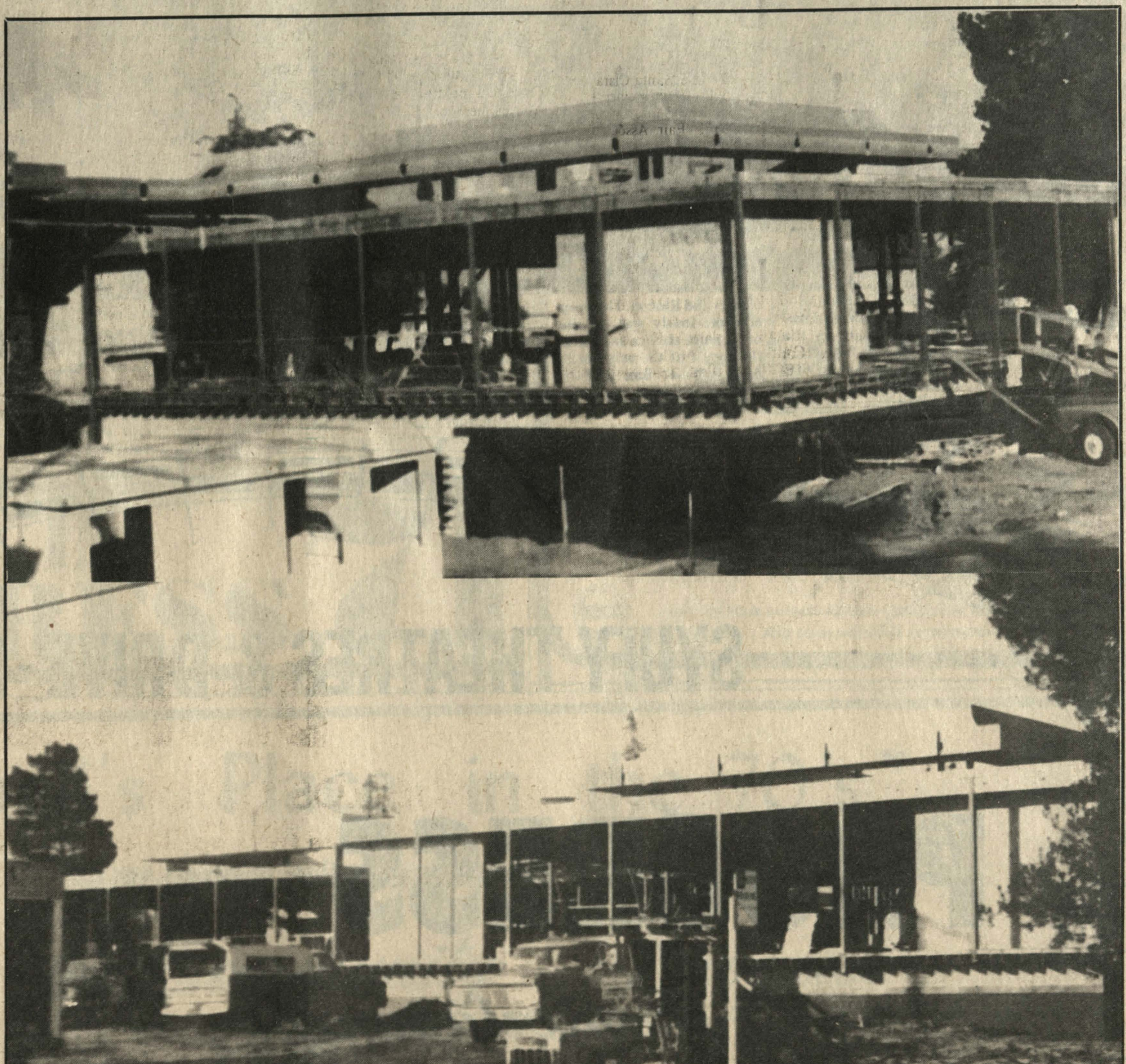
COUNCILMAN
BILL PODGORSEK

COUNCILMAN
RALPH DOETSCH

Campbell City Council

Accomplishments of 1970

- Completed the acquisition of land for the library site.
- Construction of new City Hall started on June 1, 1970.
- Completed the Bascom – Hamilton – Campbell Avenue Street Project.
- Rincon Avenue pedestrian crossing completed and in use.
- Design hearing scheduled by State Division of Highways for Highway 17 – Campbell Avenue interchange.
- Submitted amended application to HUD for Open Space monies for City's Rincon Community Park.
- Campbell Citizens for Beautification completed two tree plantings along San Tomas Expressway and at the Sunnyoaks Fire Station No. 2.
- Completed master plan for City's Rincon Community Park.
- Youth Commission published the City's first "Guide for Parents and Youth", a booklet reviewing law and ordinances for juveniles.
- Sold $80,000 Series "B" Parks Bonds for use in the development of school park sites.
- Accepted and dedicated Sunnyoaks Fire Station.
- Submitted an application for a Grant under the Neighborhood Development Program to HUD.
- Published 1st Annual Financial Report.



Finance Department

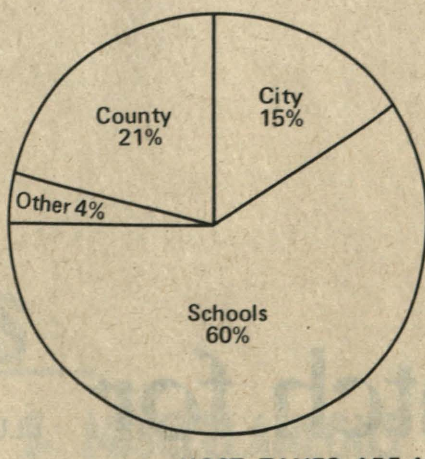
The "Fiscal Dilemma of Cities" is a common topic of discussion these days among Finance Directors, Treasurers and City Administrators. It is sometimes referred to as the "Revenue-Expenditure Gap" meaning that the expenditures are rising at a faster rate than the revenues, resulting in an ever increasing "gap."

What can we do about it? First we must look at what the City has to sell. The answer is it sells services--police protection, fire protection, street sweeping, etc. Since all we sell is services, our major general operating costs consist of personnel costs, approximately 78%. As the City grows, more personnel are required to maintain the level of services previously provided. As the cost of living increases, the employees also feel they are entitled to increased wages and benefits.

What we do about this problem depends to a great extent on you, the taxpayer. You are paying for these services. We can raise taxes as one solution, not a very popular one; we can reduce the level of services provided, again a not very popular solution; we can attempt to be more efficient, something we are constantly striving for.

In 1967 and 1969 the voters approved bonds for a new city hall, library, fire station, streets and parks. Obviously, these new facilities and programs cannot be provided without also increasing operational costs.

The only means the Finance Department has direct control over so far as the production of revenue is concerned, is the investment of idle funds, i.e. cash on deposit not immediately required. In the fiscal year 1969-1970, our investment income amounted to $118,235.47. This is the equivalent of 22 cents on your tax rate. This might be compared to the cost of a special election which would be equal to one cent on your tax rate.



MOST TAXES ARE NOT CITY TAXES!

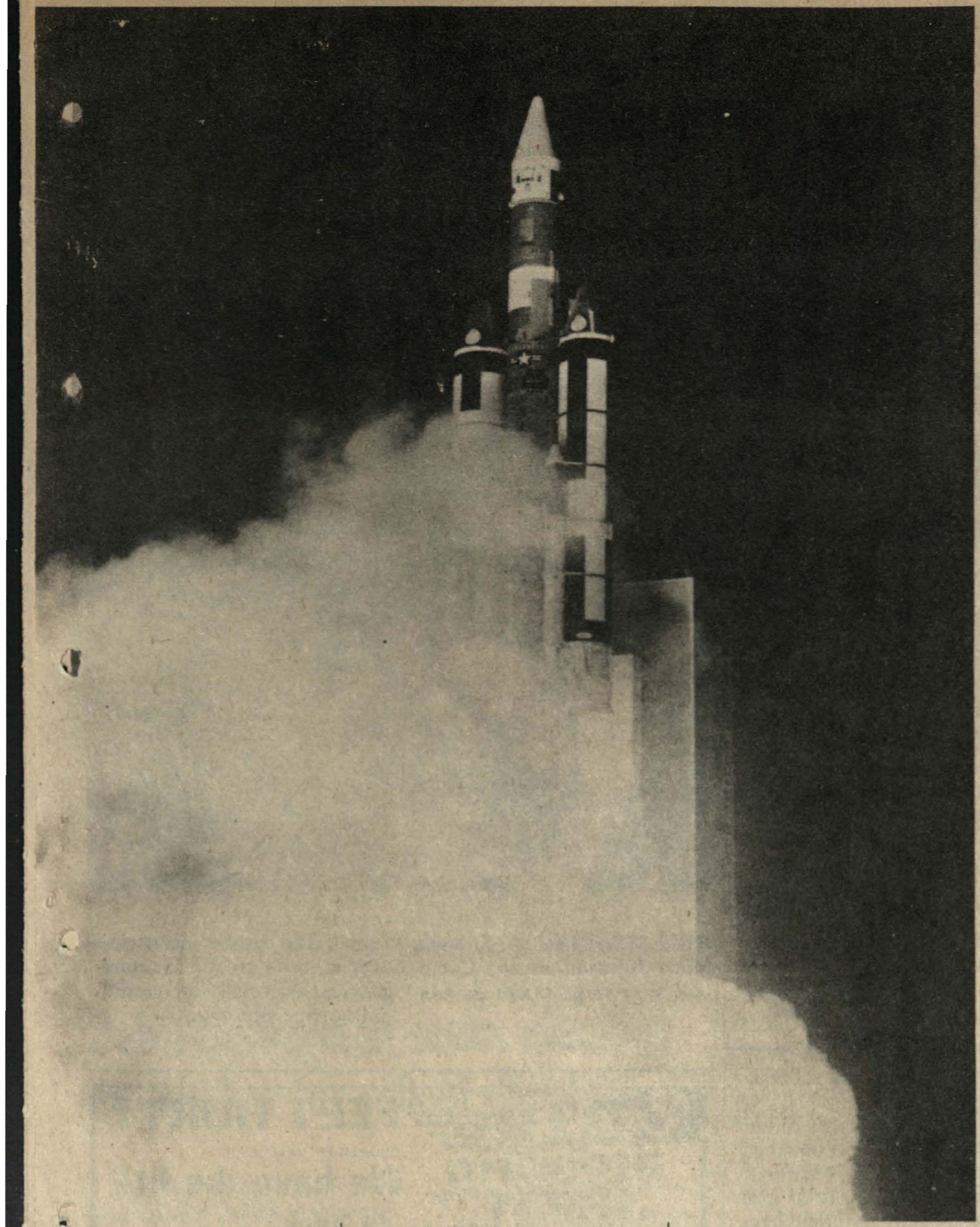
FOR 1970 - 1971

If the market value of your home is $28,000, your tax bill will be approximately: (Assessed value 25% of Market Value)

CITY	$134
COUNTY	186
SCHOOLS	528
OTHER	40
	$888

Major revenue and expenditure estimates for the fiscal year 1970-1971 are shown below:

SOURCE OF FUNDS		USE OF FUNDS	
Surplus and Reserves from prior year	$1,720,265	General Government:	
Property taxes	1,134,580	Maintenance & operations	$ 454,750
Sales tax	625,000	Public facilities construction	1,655,980
State allocations	555,300	Public safety	979,430
Fines & forfeitures	65,000	Public works	826,695
Licenses & permits	123,325	Bond interest and redemptions	416,165
Sale of bonds	720,000	Surplus and reserves at end of year	761,575
Other income	151,125		
	$5,094,595		$5,094,595



SOLID POWER---The world's largest and most powerful operational solid-propellant rockets launch an Air Force Titan III-C vehicle towards space. Produced by United Technology Center here in Santa Clara Valley, the 86-foot-tall motors generate 1.2 million pounds of thrust each to give the launch system a liftoff thrust of 2.4 million pounds.

United Technology Center aids economy of county

United Technology Center placed about $20 million into the Santa Clara Valley economy during 1970 in wages, property taxes, and purchases from county suppliers, according to the firm's spokesman.

At the year's end, the company had approximately 1,500 employees, with about 1,125 working in Santa Clara County. During 1970, UTC employees invested more than $2[illegible]5,000 in the Santa Clara County Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds, contributed about $36,000 to the Santa Clara County United Fund, and donated generously to the Santa Clara County American Red Cross Bloodmobile program.

UTC annually presents a chemical engineering scholarship to a student at San Jose State College and supports the Santa Clara Valley Joint Council on Science and Mathematics Education. Early last year, the company donated significant aerospace exhibits and hardware to the Foothill Junior College District.

Recognizing the need to provide information and to encourage the interests of science-oriented youths, the company organized, in 1970, and now sponsors a Santa Clara County Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post for high school students considering a career in engineering or its associated fields. Other youth programs supported by UTC include the Santa Clara County Junior Achievement program and the Santa Clara Valley Science Fair Association.

UTC, with headquarters here, maintains a development, test, and production center at Coyote, launch base operations at Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and technical liaison offices at Los Angeles, Calif., and at Washington, D.C. Also, the company operates a manufacturing plant at Riverside, Calif., for the production of TECHITE (Reg. Trademark)

The company is a major producer of rocket propulsion systems for the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is a division of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., ranked as one of the top corporations in the nation and a leading producer of products for flight. UAC employs approximately 69,000 persons.

California Unemployment goes up

Unemployment in California edged up one-tenth of one percent in January to a seasonally adjusted rate of 7.0 percent, the Department of Human Resources Development (HRD) has announced. This rate, however, was slightly below the average rate over the past five months.

Between December and January, HRD said, unemployment rose by 67,000 to a total of 680,000 of the civilian labor force of 8,637,000. Compared with a year ago, unemployment was up by 222,000. The rate at that time was 4.9 percent.

The largest decline in employment between December and January occurred in trade, as retail stores released temporary workers after the holiday shopping season.

Next to trade, the largest decrease occurred in manufacturing, where the cutback was led by seasonal reductions in such categories as food products and lumber.

The total number of employed in January was 7,957,000, a decline of 155,000 from December but slightly above the figure for January, 1970.

Over the year as a whole, largest gains in employment were chalked up by services, government and trade. However, the growth in these and other industries was partly offset by reductions in manufacturing and construction.

Manufacturing employment was down 131,000 to a total of 1,516,000. Construction was down 25,000 to a total of 335,000 compared with a year ago.

The aerospace complex (aircraft, electrical equipment, ordnance and instruments) continued to account for most of the reduction in manufacturing. With about 462,000 workers in January, this complex is down by 154,000 from the time cutbacks began three years ago.

Men top women in jobs but gals close gap

Men still outnumber women three to two in the nation's workforce, but the gals are closing the gap. Over 31 million of them now toil in the workplaces of the country.

Sheer numbers alone don't tell the whole story of women at work, however. Despite heroic efforts by such organizations as the Women's Bureau over the past half century, women are still being discriminated against in employment.

Only about 7% of the physicians in the U.S. are women. A mere 3% are lawyers, same as 15 years ago.

So much remains to be accomplished before it can truly be said that women are getting an even break with men where jobs are concerned.

Another step in that direction is represented in meetings slated for five cities across the country, when the Women's Bureau will meet with labor and management to discuss job discrimination against women.

The Women's Bureau hopes to learn more about how it can help employers and unions meet the requirements for compliance with anti-discrimination laws, and to bring about "affirmative action" to ensure equal opportunities for men and women at work.

TRYOUTS

Young People's Operetta Guild, Inc. will hold auditions for the "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan on Tuesday, March 2, at Moreland School from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Directors will be student Douglas Sharope and student musical director is Ken Hamford. For information call 379-8885. Those trying out are requested to bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided.

GRANGE BREAKFAST

Orchard City Grange will serve a breakfast, Sunday, Feb. 28, at the Grange Hall, 109 N. First St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

ARMBRUSTER here

by Frank Armbruster

A BAD CASE OF HO-HUM TYPEWRITER

I guess they're getting to me, I woke up this morning and thought to myself "well, ready for another ho-hum day—not a BAD day, just a nothing day."

I watch TV and that commercial about ho-hum mouth has me hooked. I find myself referring to THINGS as ho-hum things.

Like "not a good book, not a BAD book, just a ho-hum book."

It won't take long, I'm predicting until the lexicographers pick up the use of the adjective "ho-hum" and it will appear in dictionaries just like a REAL adjective. But, not a good adjective, not a bad adjective, just a ho-hum adjective.

And speaking of the effects of commercials, what ever happened to Mr. Coffee Nerves? Can it be that he's gone to that great Madison Avenue in the sky? There to join Mr. Tooth Decay and await the coming of that bully who kicks sand in everyone's face.

And, maybe someday, they'll all be sitting around talking about the good old days of this and that when in walks this fashion plate, looks around seductively and utters the deathless line "My girdle is killing me!"

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

Our most important space project is the voyage to Serendip.

In the eighteenth century, Horace Walpole wrote about three princes of Serendip who traveled in search of treasure.

The princes never found treasure. But they continually came across other discoveries that proved to be even more valuable.

To describe this phenomenon — that of making unexpected discoveries while in search of something else — Walpole coined the word "serendipity."

A useful word.

Today, serendipity is perhaps the most persuasive reason why our nation must continue with a strong, balanced program of space exploration.

Our investment in space has already paid us many direct benefits. Instant world-wide communication. Improved weather forecasting. New and vital means of national defense.

But even more important are the serendipitous applications now emerging from the technological and scientific advances made by our space program.

The techniques, products, and processes we've developed are helping us solve problems in air and water pollution. They're helping us increase the world food supply, control traffic, renew our cities, care for our sick. And the list is constantly growing.

At UTC, where we specialize in rocket propellants and advanced propulsion systems, we are proud of the part we've played in America's space program. And all of us are looking forward to the expected and the serendipitous discoveries to be made in tomorrow's journeys.

To us, in the twentieth century, every voyage into space is a voyage to Serendip.

United Technology Center
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA 94088

Green Valley DISPOSAL CO.

573 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LOS GATOS 354-2100

It has been a pleasure to serve the people of Los Gatos and its surrounding area, and to take part in the community's progress.

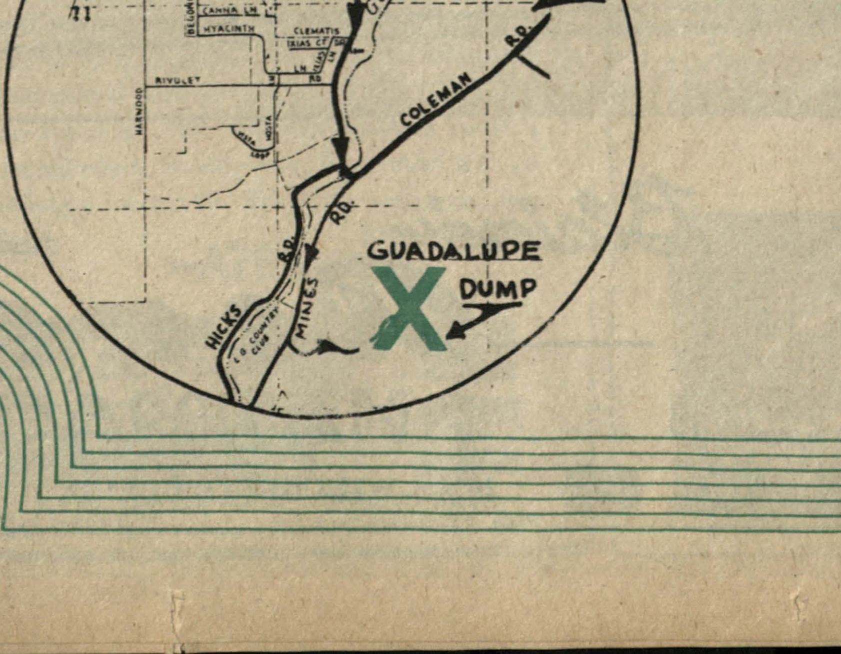
GREEN VALLEY DISPOSAL COMPANY, was established in 1919, at which time the entire rolling stock consisted of one wagon drawn by one horse! Today, the firm meets growing need for this vital service with a fleet of 22 huge trucks containing the most modern equipment obtainable for the sanitary and efficient removal of refuse.

In its continuing efforts to provide the type of service that will result in a better community in which to live, the company started the conversion ten years ago from open trucks to enclosed Hyde-Pak units that are self-enclosed and self-contained. The enclosed truck bodies compress the contents and prevent rubbish from being blown from the vehicle during transit, and eliminates the insect and odor problem. Front-end loading trucks are used to service the rubbish bins of commercial customers.

The firm serves Los Gatos, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Campbell and parts of Santa Clara County. It is active in Little League programs as well as other community activities.

A completely modernized office offers new equipment and systems, with increased office personnel for better and faster customer service.

The Green Valley Disposal Company is owned by four partners — Dario Amerio, Mario Toso, Frank Varni and Amiel (Aze) Zanardi.



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

GUADALUPE RUBBISH DISPOSAL DUMP

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(CLOSED ON LEGAL HOLIDAYS)

Minimum Charge 50c

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

FIRE DEPARTMENT

By George Maxwell
Fire Chief

Emergency responses for 1970 went down slightly over the 1969 figure, which seems to be encouraging at first glance. However, when analyzing fire losses, 1970 was the largest dollar fire loss since Campbell became a City with $188,470 of property destroyed by fire for the calendar year.

This fire loss figure is bound to go up in the long run. However, in 1970 the loss doubled any previous year.

The reasons for this increase are many and varied, and are still being analyzed by fire officials with a view toward reducing losses.

In providing a level of rescue service unexcelled anywhere, the Campbell Fire Department has been able to keep abreast of the latest techniques in this field. The cardiopulmonary resuscitation training has improved as a result of the purchase of two new and different types of training mannequins: an Anatomic Anne, which is a Thorax cutaway with lungs, heart, circulatory system and breathing mechanisms exposed so the firemen can visually observe the progress of C.P.R. efforts.

The other is a Resusci-Baby which is an infant doll that provides firemen as well as youth groups and general civilian classes an opportunity to practice mouth-to-mouth breathing on a mannequin that is extremely lifelike in every respect. These new items, together with our Resusci-Anne, have assisted in training many Campbell citizens in emergency care.

RESCUE INCIDENTS

The rescue incidents are up 7% over 1969 as predicted.

The increase is caused by the population increase, crowded surface streets, drug abuse, and a generally higher stress environment that contributes to sudden illnesses.

The actual rescue responses amounted to 182 in 1970 as compared to 140 in 1969.

NEW STATION

Next to our emergency responses, the biggest event of the year was moving into the new Training Station after nine years in temporary quarters. On April 4, 1970 the new station at 485 West Sunnyoaks Avenue was officially dedicated.

All the apparatus and equipment was put on display, and pumping and drill tower demonstrations were given.

BABY SITTERS SEMINAR

The Baby Sitters Seminar was in full swing in its second year. There were two individual seminars in 1970 for which 130 young people earned Certificates of Completion. The ten-week seminar followed the 1969 lesson plan as this had proved to be highly successful.

The course received national acclaim after appearing in Fire Engineering magazine, a national publication. As a result requests have been received from many parts of the United States and Canada for an outline of our course.

FIRST AID

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation instruction classes were given to 513 children and 107 adults. This program usually includes a twenty minute film entitled "Breath of Life" followed by an actual manipulative demonstration with student participation on Resusci-Anne.

This year 49 children and 22 adults were given first aid instruction. This program teaches a student what to do for an injured person before the services of a physician can be obtained.

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Prevention talks and demonstrations were given to 55 children and 269 adults during the year. These demonstrations are given at the request of various businesses or organizations to acquaint individuals with the many fire hazards they encounter of which they may not be aware.

Various types of fire extinguishers are demonstrated to show individuals how they work and on what types of fire they are effective.

STATION TOUR

Station tours continue to be popular with many various service groups. This year 787 children and 150 adults toured the station. They are shown the apparatus and equipment and given a tour of the facilities, along with a description of the operations of the department.

Fire Service Day is held in May as a special day set aside in the State of California to recognize all Fire Departments and Fire Personnel. Open house was held on that day with 150 children and 50 adults visiting our station.

SPECIAL WEEK

During the month of October a week is set aside as Fire Prevention Week. All the schools in the City of Campbell were visited with fire drills, fire extinguishing demonstrations, and talks on fire safety and prevention.

The Fire Prevention Bureau continued through 1970 its continuous and all-out attack on fire and its prevention. It also undertook a program of public education regarding the Fire Department and the service rendered by it.

During 1970 the members assigned to the Bureau made some 7,988 inspections. These included the inspection of hospitals, nursing homes, gas stations, schools, theaters, industrial, mercantile, institutional, hazardous residential and night clubs.

During the year 89 fire prevention demonstrations were staged around the City. Nearly 25,000 pieces of fire prevention literature were passed out to the citizens of Campbell.

More than 5,000 Junior Fire Marshal badges, magazines, posters, etc., were distributed to school children in hopes they would have a better understanding of the Fire Department and the means of immediate communication with the Department in the event they were confronted with an emergency.

Throughout 1970 our extensive public education program was carried out by the Fire Prevention Bureau, for it is the department's belief that every week is Fire Prevention Week.

During 1971 a complete fire prevention campaign has been outlined, ranging from house-to-house inspections to the distribution of self-home inspection blanks to every family in the City.

Once again, Fire Department display booths will be set up at all functions where a large attendance is expected.

During 1971 the Fire Prevention Bureau will present to the City Council new fire codes and ordinances relating to fire prevention, weed abatement, garbage and trash.

Included among these ordinances will be new requirements for an automatic sprinkler system in all new construction and a fee schedule for permits that are required and issued by the Fire Prevention Bureau.

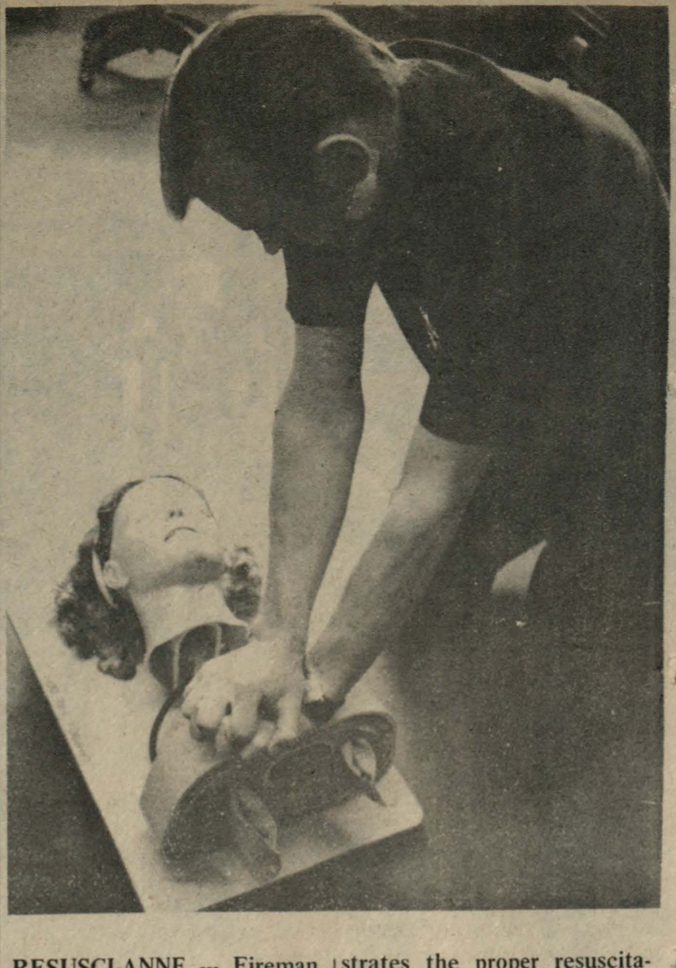
A nostalgic event of 1970 was the retirement banquet in September honoring six dedicated individuals who had volunteered their services to our community for a combined total of 155 years. Without the voluntary efforts of men like these, our City could have been severely damaged by fire on any number of occasions.

These men and their years of service were: Assistant Chief Walter Silberbauer, 44 years; Captain Joseph Lipari, 26 years; Captain George Adamson, 21 years; Captain Herman Rice, 25 years; Captain John Yerkovich, 24 years; Fireman Ray Evora, 20 years.

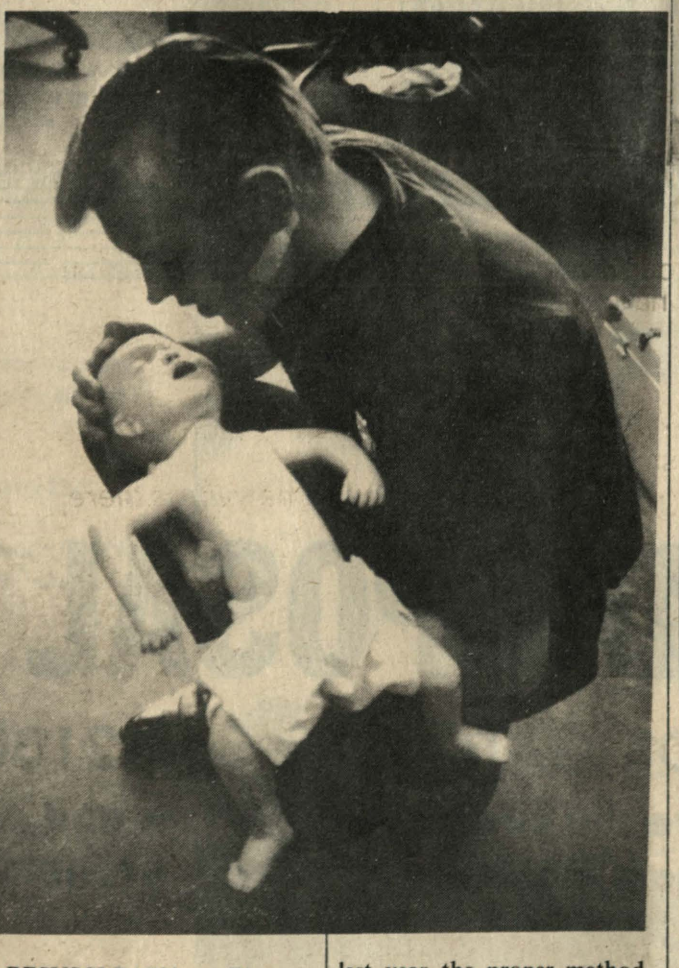
IN APPRECIATION—In recognition of their cooperation with the Campbell Fire Department in the carrying out of various department projects, 10 citizens were singled out recently and given special plaques by Fire Chief George Maxwell (left above). The presentations were made at a Rotary Club luncheon meeting. Among those receiving awards was Mario Toso, of Green Valley Disposal (center). Mayor Dean R. Chamberlin (right) also took part in the award ceremony.

HEADS ASSOCIATION --- Fire Marshal E. W. (Gene) Borden, of Campbell, was recently elected president of the Northern California Fire Prevention Officers Association. Also elected in Sacramento at the same time were Assistant Chief Jerry Duarte of Contra Costa County, first vice-president and Fire Marshal Larry Toellner, of Oakland, secretary.

Borden, who is a 23-year veteran with the fire service, joined the Campbell department as fire marshal in January, 1962, after having served as fire marshal for Merced.



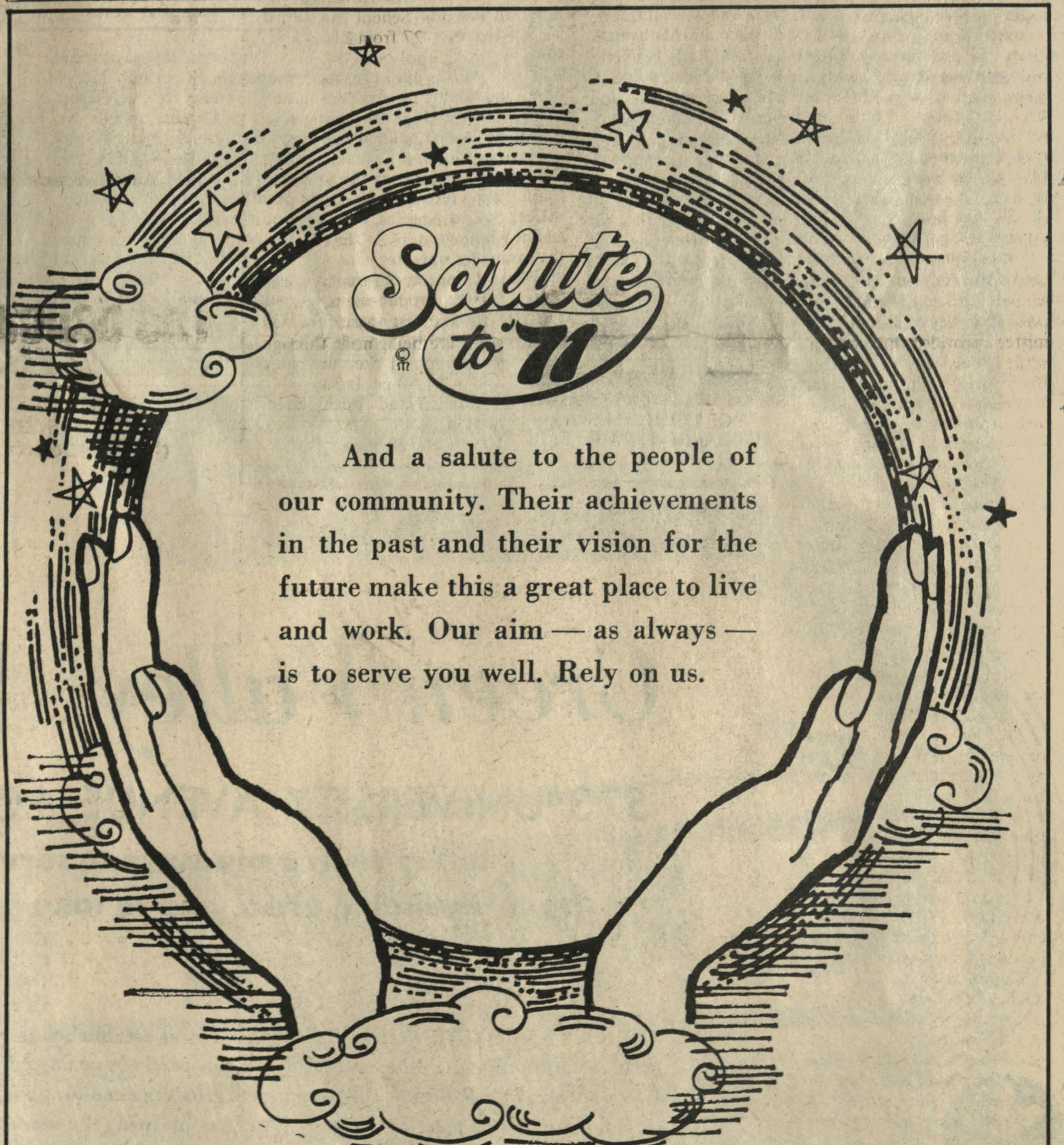
RESUSCI-ANNE --- Fireman Mike Johnson of the Campbell Fire Department demonstrates the proper resuscitation method to use in emergencies, especially in cardiopulmonary situations.



RESUSCI-BABY --- Fireman Mike Johnson demonstrates with the life-like infant doll that was acquired by the Campbell Fire Department last year the proper method to use for mouth-to-mouth breathing. Demonstrations have been given before organizations and schools throughout the city.

Beck's RED WING SHOES #3 Since 1919
FEET HURT?
PROPER FIT WILL HELP!
We have the fit!
In stock...
3687 Union Ave. Across from Cambrian Park Plaza
RED WING SHOE STORES
SUNNYVALE 1057 E. El Camino Real (At Henderson) 244-3473
SAN JOSE 26 Almaden Ave. (In the Greyhound bldg.) 292-9416
CAMBRIAN 3687 Union Ave. Across from The Plaza 377-5771
WE FIT THE HARD-TO-FIT" AA-A-B-C-D-E-EE-EEE-EEEE

LAWN MOWER SERVICE CENTER
HITCHCOCK'S
ENGINE REPAIRS & PARTS SERVICE
749 Camden Ave. Next to Campbell Lumber Co.
Phone 378-9296



Salute to '71
And a salute to the people of our community. Their achievements in the past and their vision for the future make this a great place to live and work. Our aim — as always — is to serve you well. Rely on us.

Buy any size Pizza and get one of equal value FREE
2 for 1 2 for 1
The Black Knight
PIZZA PARLOR AND PUB
1781 WINCHESTER BLVD. CAMPBELL
—BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY—
YE OLDE TAKE OUT ORDERS — PHONE 378-8796
Open Sun. thru Thurs., 11-12 P.M.—Fri., Sat., 11-2 A.M.
Offer Expires March 15

Aero Drugs
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FREE DELIVERY
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master charge
2075 S. WINCHESTER BLVD. 378-2462
PROMPT SERVICE! • FREE DELIVERY!
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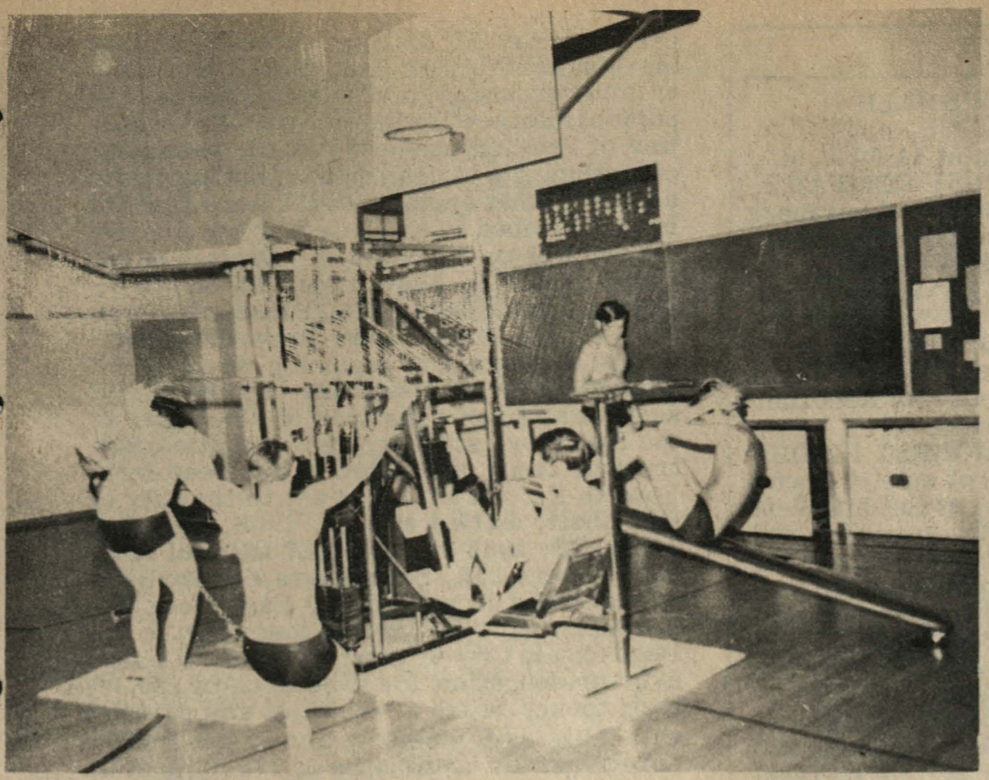


Athletes at Del Mar use new weight machine

"The most versatile physical conditioning system ever developed," was the comment of Physical Education instructor Ron Dominguez about the Universal Weight Machine, purchased for Del Mar High School by Del Mar's PTA, student council, and varsity club at a cost of $2,800.

"The Universal gives us the advantage of working up to 13 students at once, therefore we can condition a class of 40 in allotted class time," added Dominguez.

In use now at Del Mar by both P.E. classes and athletes in practice, a marked improvement in physical testing scores and athletic achievement has already been noted by Dominguez in the brief weeks since the Universal Gym's installation at the school.

The machine has a unique safety feature: all working stations are separate, independently operated and still when not in use.

Bob Lemmerman seeks election as trustee for school district

Bob Lemmerman, local advertising and public relations director, this week announced his candidacy for the Campbell (elementary) Union School District Board of Trustees.

The election of two Board positions will be held Tuesday, April 20.

Lemmerman, his wife Carol, and two daughters have been residents of Campbell since 1963.

Lemmerman made the following statement upon announcing his candidacy:

"My qualifications are directly related to my long-standing interest and involvement in the Campbell Union School District. As a past PTA President and Legislative Chairman for two PTA Executive Boards has given me insight to the complex legislation programs essential for the school community.

"Serving as a Committee Chairman (Business and Personnel) of the Board-appointed Policy Revision Committee provided me worthwhile knowledge of existing Board policy, plus my regular attendance of School Board meetings, has enhanced my knowledge of Board functions.

"If elected, I will strive to see that objectives are set for educational standards and would encourage community participation in setting these goals. Further, I would support modern and innovative policies to provide the best programs available for the education of our children."

With regard to District finances, Lemmerman said, "I am aware of fiscal responsibility to the taxpayer, and believe the taxpayers' dollars must be treated as a public trust. A realistic approach must be used with available finances, and all proposed expenditures must be carefully examined and fully justified.

I would seek modern business methods that could be employed without jeopardizing our educational programs."

Lemmerman added, "The quality of our community life is directly reflected in the quality of our public school education, and I will work toward the goal of preparing our children to live richly constructive and satisfying lives in tomorrow's world."

Lemmerman graduated from high school in Nebraska and attended Long Beach City College and the University of California, Santa Barbara. He spent four years in the U.S. Navy Reserves, two of which were on active duty during the Korean War. He presently is vice-president of the San Jose Advertising Club and a member of the Northern California Promotion Managers Assn.

BOB LEMMERMAN
---trustee candidate

Rosemary holds fashion tea

"Mushrooming into Spring" will be the theme of the Mother - Daughter Fashion Show and Tea to be held at Rosemary School on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The fashions for the show are being furnished by the J.C. Penney store in Westgate as well as some home fashions.

Models for the show will be teachers, mothers and girls from the second, fourth, and sixth grades. Girls modeling home fashions will be from all grades.

Door prizes, given by some of our local merchants, will be offered. Reservations for this event are being made through the school. Tickets are being sold at $1.50 per family.

For any additional information call Mrs. Joanne Meyers at 378-8696.

Service Notes

JET PILOT

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Wayne R. Olson, husband of the former Miss Dianne E. Morris of Campbell, has successfully completed the Basic Jet Training course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will now enter into the final phases of his training and will ultimately receive his Navy "Wings of Gold".

ON USS SANCTUARY

Navy Fireman Donald R. Tolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tolbert of 908 Bucknam, Campbell, is serving aboard the hospital ship USS Sanctuary, which has spent 120 continuous days off the coast of Vietnam.

The ship provides medical aid to U.S. and Allied troops and Vietnamese civilians in the area.

Shirts that speak out.

if you're fat and forty, forget it.

The take-a-stance shirts. The ones that let you wear your personality. On your chest. Arrow, of course. With the lean, tapered bodies, ultra-brite solid colors. The Scorpio collar types have tailored sleeves; the Aquarius collars sport a bloused effect. Strictly wow. Wear them with or without a wayout tie. They'll do your very own thing. FROM $8.00

Mach II by Arrow

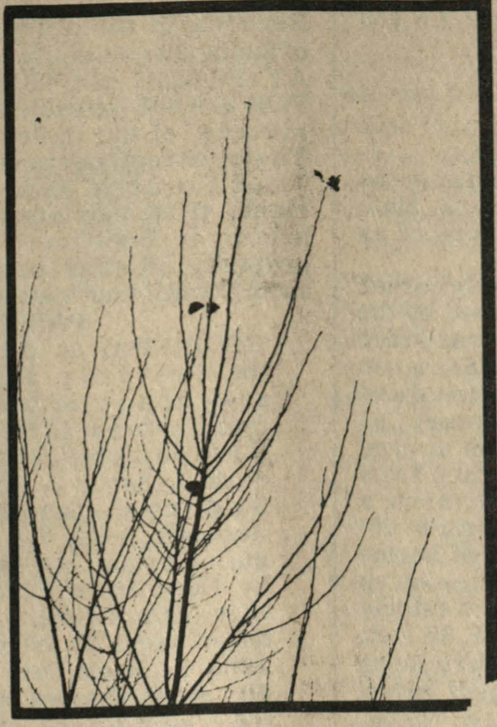
Jeffers
men & boys wear

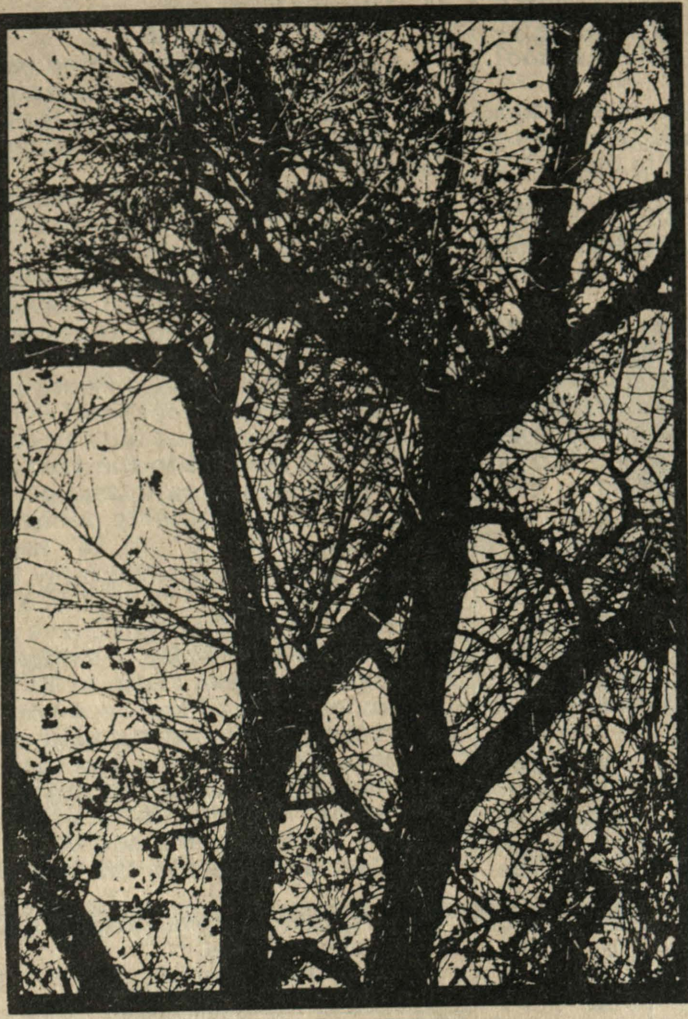
WE HONOR FIRST NATIONAL CREDIT CARDS

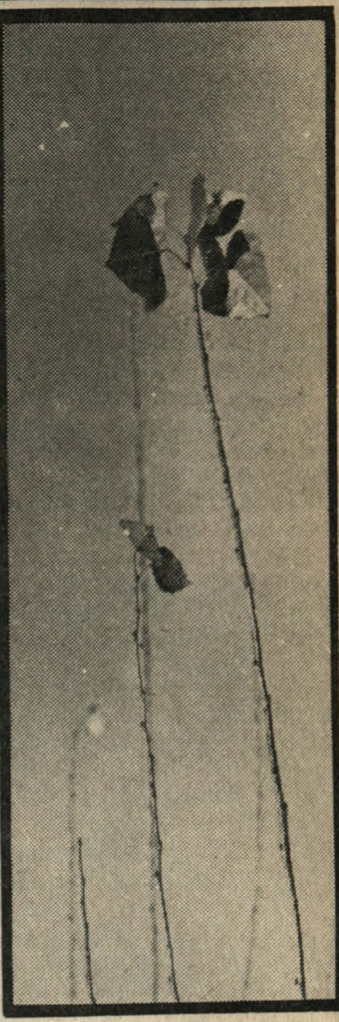
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

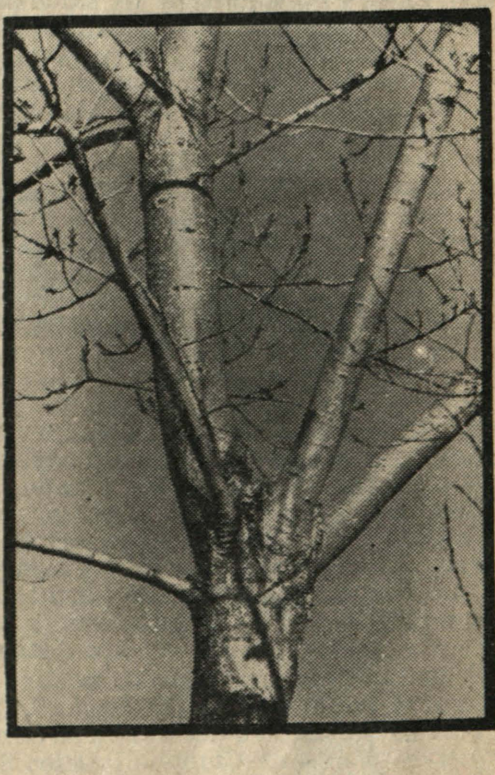
SPORTSWEAR - SUITS - SHOES - HATS
DIAL 378-2616 241 E. CAMPBELL AVE.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71









The delicate balance of life . . .

As you walk through the woods on any clear day and hear the whispers of nature . . .
you know life is there.

When you observe the secret light where shadow meets substance and smiles . . .
you know life is there.

When a stalk of bamboo points its way across a field and stretches toward the sun . . .
you know life is there.

When blossoms spill out in frothy bubbles on the arms of naked trees . . .
you know life is there.

But what is life and how would you define it? "A force," "An irresistible urge to be", "A biological reaction"? No matter what the definition, it's difficult to believe that life is something that should not be. Life is and should be.

Today the delicate balance of life faces an environmental crisis. Man has polluted his environment and in so doing has threatened his very existence. However, the delicate balance of life may be restored by a concentrated effort to reduce the pollution and increase man's supply of oxygen, oxygen that can be provided by trees, shrubs and grass.

Plants breathe in carbon dioxide and other gases and breathe out oxygen. Trees cool the air and provide shade in the summer and reduce wind velocity and protect homes from heat loss in winter. Greenery purifies air, reduces noise, prevents erosion and clarifies water. And who can deny the tranquilizing effect of greenery, the deep aesthetic satisfaction to be obtained from nature?

"Life" . . . It begins with you! You can take part in the "Green Survival" campaign . . . by improving your "micro-environment," the area in which you live and work. Take an active part in a nationwide "Green Survival" campaign to stimulate positive individual action. Come in today, or call or write, for your free booklet, "Green Survival and the Environmental Crisis," which outlines how you can help keep our environment clean, livable and beautiful.

The Cupertino
NURSERY & FLORIST

Open Daily and Sunday . . . . 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cupertino:
One-half mile north of Stevens Creek Boulevard on Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road
phone 252-3560.

Campbell:
Behind Breuner's . . . . Highway 17 at Hamilton Avenue on Almarida Drive
phone 378-5177

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A SALE OF PROPERTY TO OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES

Pursuant to sections 16201 through 16205 of the Education Code of the State of California.

WHEREAS, the CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT of Santa Clara County, State of California, hereinafter called "District," is the owner of the following described parcels of real property situated in said District and in said County, to wit: Parcels No. One (1) and Two (2) as more particularly and respectively described in the attached Exhibits A and B.

WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees has determined that said parcels of real property are not now and will not at the time of delivery of title or possession be needed for school classroom buildings; and

WHEREAS, this Board has determined that it is in the best interests of said District to sell said parcels of real property to the CITY OF SAN JOSE, a public agency.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that this Board of Trustees shall enter into and be a party to such sale with the CITY OF SAN JOSE; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said parcels of real property shall be sold subject to the terms and conditions as set forth as follows: District and City shall enter into an agreement whereby District will transfer the property in fee to the City in return for City's installation of improvements adjacent to and upon the adjoining school property. The improvements consist of paving, curb and gutter, sidewalks, driveways, street lights and signals, fencing and landscaping, which improvements are of a value approximately equal to the value of the property transferred to City. For further particulars, reference is made to the written agreement proposed to be executed by District and the City for conveyance and improvements on Fruitdale and Leigh Avenue, copies of which are on file at the District Administration Offices at 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California 95008.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed (1) to execute the above described agreement and deliver same to the City of San Jose, (2) to execute deeds for these parcels of property on behalf of this District to the CITY OF SAN JOSE granting the said parcels of real property and (3) to deliver the same to the CITY OF SAN JOSE upon the performance of the foregoing terms or in the alternative, to deposit the same in escrow subject to such performance.

AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED that this resolution be published no less than once a week for three weeks prior to the execution of the agreement and the making of the sale in the CAMPBELL PRESS.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District of Santa Clara County, this 4th day of February, 1971, by the unanimous vote of all the members elected or appointed to the Board.

AYES: Dr. Richard MacQuiddy, President, Mrs. Eleanor Graham-Armstrong, Clerk, Ralph J. Steinberg, Mrs. Judy Ruscigno, James Gilliland
NOES: None
ABSENT: None

Dr. Richard MacQuiddy
President of the Board of Trustees of
CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT of
Santa Clara County

EXHIBIT A
Campbell Union School District (325193)
(Parcel 1 - Roadway Area)

All that certain real property situate in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the centerline of Fruitdale Avenue (86 feet wide) with the centerline of Porter Avenue (90 feet wide), as said point is shown on that certain map entitled, "Record of Survey of Lands of San Jose Junior College District," which Record of Survey was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, October 21, 1966, in Book 215 of Maps at pages 54 and 55; thence from said point of commencement along the Southerly prolongation of said centerline of Porter Avenue South 0° 11' 54" East, 25 feet to a point in the most Northerly boundary of that parcel of land described in the Final Order of Condemnation from Ida Freeman Skow, et al, to the Campbell Union School District, as recorded January 10, 1956, in Book 3382 at page 441 Official Records, said point also being the true point of beginning; thence Easterly from said true point of beginning along the most Northerly boundary of said lands of Campbell Union School District North 89° 58' 21" East 125.38 feet to a point in the most Easterly boundary of said lands of Campbell Union School District, said point also being in the Westerly boundary of that certain parcel of land deeded from Remillard-Dandini Co., a Corporation, to Juliana Sesenna Dandini by Grant Deed recorded September 19, 1968, in Book 8267 of Official Records at page 718 in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; thence Southerly along said common Boundary of Lands of Campbell Union School District and Lands of Juliana Sesenna Dandini South 0° 06' 15" East 18.00 feet; thence South 89° 58' 21" West 59.72 feet to a tangent curve; thence Southwesterly along said tangent curve concave Southeasterly and having a radius of 20 feet through a central angle of 93° 26' 06" an arc distance of 32.62 feet to a point of compound curvature; thence Southerly along said compound curve concave to the Northeast and having a radius of 374.67 feet through a central angle of 28° 31' 26" an arc distance of 186.52 feet, thence tangent to the last mentioned curve South 31°59' 12" East 45.13 feet to a point in the aforementioned common boundary of lands of Campbell Union School District and Juliana Sesenna Dandini; thence Southerly along said common boundary South 0° 06' 15" East, 94.54 feet; thence South 89° 58' 12" West, 47.23 feet; thence North 31° 59' 12" West, 100.40 feet to a tangent curve; thence Northerly along said tangent curve concave to the Northeast and having a radius of 464.67 feet through a central angle of 29° 26' 46" an arc distance of 238.81 feet to a point of reverse curvature; thence Northerly along said reverse curve concave to the Southwest and having a radius of 20 feet through a central angle of 87° 29' 12" an arc distance of 30.54 feet; thence tangent to the last mentioned curve South 89° 58' 21" West 839.43 feet to a point on the most Westerly boundary of said lands of Campbell Union School District; thence along said Westerly boundary North 0° 02' 21" East 18.00 feet to the most Northwesterly corner of said lands of the Campbell Union School District, thence Easterly along the most Northerly Boundary of Said Lands of the Campbell Union School District North 89° 58' 21" East 903.94 feet to the true point of beginning. Containing approximately 48,439 square feet, 1.13 Acre.

Description Approved Date 11/10/70
H. Altneu, Engineer

EXHIBIT B
Parcel 2 (Separated parcel)

All that certain real property situate in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeasterly corner of that certain parcel of land acquired by the Campbell Union School District by Final Order of Condemnation from Ida Freeman Skow, et al, said Final Order of Condemnation dated January 10, 1956, and recorded January 10, 1956, in Book 3382 of Official Records at page 441, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said point of commencement Southerly along a Westerly boundary of said parcel South 0° 06' 15" East 18.00 feet to the true point of beginning; thence from said true point of beginning continuing Southerly along said Westerly boundary South 0° 06' 15" East 235.35 feet; thence leaving said Westerly boundary North 31°59' 12" West 45.13 feet to a tangent curve; thence along said tangent curve concave Northeasterly and having a radius of 374.67 feet through a central angle of 28° 31' 27" an arc distance of 186.52 feet to a point of compound curvature; thence along said compound curve concave Southeasterly and having a radius of 20.00 feet through a central angle of 93° 26' 06" an arc distance of 32.62 feet; thence tangent to the last mentioned curve North 89° 58' 21" East 59.72 feet to the true point of beginning.

Description Approved Date 11/10/70
H. Altneu, Engineer
Publish: February 10, 17, 24, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS SANITARY SEWERAGE PROJECT NO. 1971-1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the acquisitions and improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 70.12.155, adopted by the Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, on December 23, 1970, are hereby notified that on January 29, 1971, the assessment and diagram to pay the costs and expenses of said acquisitions and improvements were recorded in my office.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at my office, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue (P. O. Box 368), Campbell, California (95008), and must be paid within the period expiring February 28, 1971. Said assessments may be paid in whole or in part during said period.

In the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid portions of assessments and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed 7% per annum, will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature not to exceed fourteen years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

/s/ Stephen H. Goodman
District Manager and Engineer
County Sanitation District No. 4
of Santa Clara County
Publish: February 10, 17, 24, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 10061

On March 11, 1971 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the 110 West Taylor Street entrance of Title Insurance and Trust Company, in the City of San Jose, California, LOS ANGELES TITLE AND TRUST DEED COMPANY as Trustee, under the deed of trust made by William O. Reno and Dorothy Jane Reno, husband and wife, and recorded April 21, 1970, as Instrument No. 3794758, in Book 8895 Page 232 of Official Records of /SANTA CLARA County, California, by reason of breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded September 16, 1970, as Instrument No. 3872755 in Book 9056 Page 48 of said Official Records.

LOS ANGELES TITLE AND TRUST DEED COMPANY as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, located in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 91, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 3348, Sunnyhaven Addition Unit No. 3", which map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on May 15, 1963, in Book 161 of Maps, at page 22.

Property more commonly known as: 825 Inwood Drive, Campbell, California 95008.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, interest thereon and $2,592.50 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon from June 25, 1970, at 10% per annum as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: February 4, 1971.
LOS ANGELES TITLE AND TRUST DEED COMPANY Trustee
George L. Marinoff, President
71330
Publish: Feb. 17, 24, March 3, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T. O. No. SJ 330336

On Tuesday, March 9, 1971, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 21, 1967, Executed By: ARTHUR B. WHITTEMORE, an unmarried man and KENNETH W. BOTT, a married man as his separate property and recorded December 28, 1967, as instr. No. 3344401, in book 7977, page 142, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the 110 West Taylor Street entrance of Title Insurance and Trust Company, in the City of San Jose all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Campbell, in said County and State described as:

PARCEL ONE

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Easterly line of that certain 10.232 acre tract of land described in the Deed from Andrew Livacich et ux, to Lowell E. Grattan et al, dated March 3, 1964, recorded March 6, 1964 in Book 6414 Official Records, page 740, Santa Clara County Records, with the Northerly line of Latimer Avenue, as said line was established by Deed from Fred E. Chez et al, to the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, dated April 7, 1966, recorded July 19, 1966 in Book 7447 Official Records, page 35, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said point of beginning North 0° 55' 20" West along said Easterly line of the 10.232 acre tract for a distance of 520.00 feet and the true point of beginning of the tract of land to be described, said true point of beginning also being in the Northerly line of Gale Drive, as said line was established by Deed to said City of Campbell above referred to; thence from said true point of beginning South 89° 02' West along said Northerly line of Gale Drive for a distance of 324.11 feet; thence Northwesterly along an arc of a curve to the right, tangent to the preceding course, with a radius of 20.00 feet, through a central angle of 90° 02' 40", for an arc distance of 31.43 feet to a point in the Easterly line of Darryl Drive, as said line was established by Deed to said City of Campbell above referred to; thence North 0° 55' 20" West along said Easterly line of Darryl Drive for a distance of 367.67 feet to the point of intersection thereof with the Southerly line of that certain tract of land described in the Memorandum of Lease by and between Lowell E. Grattan et al, Lessor and Texaco Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Lessee, dated February 1, 1965, recorded July 29, 1965 in Book 7050 Official Records, page 489, Santa Clara County Records; thence North 89° 02' East along said Southerly line of land so described in the Memorandum of Lease for a distance of 175.00 feet to the Southeasterly corner thereof; thence North 0° 55' 20" West along the Easterly line of land so described in said Memorandum of Lease for a distance of 175.00 feet to the Northeasterly corner thereof in the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue, as said line was established by Deed from Lowell E. Grattan et al, to the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, dated September 28, 1964, recorded October 28, 1964 in Book 6718 Official Records, page 725, Santa Clara County Records; thence North 89° 59' 44" East along said Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue for a distance of 169.07 feet to the point of intersection thereof with the said Easterly line of the 10.232 acre tract above referred to; thence South 0° 55' 20" East along said Easterly line of the 10.232 acre tract for a distance of 582.88 feet to the true point of beginning, and being a portion of the Englewood Orchard in the Quito Rancho.

PARCEL TWO

A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress over the following described parcel of land:

BEGINNING at a harrow tooth set in the center line of Latimer Avenue, distant thereon North 89° 02' East 3933.3 feet from an underground granite monument set at the point of intersection thereof with the center line of San Tomas Aquino Road, said point of beginning also being the Southwesterly corner of that certain 10.232 acre tract of land described in the Deed from Andrew Livacich et ux, to Lowell E. Grattan et al, dated March 3, 1964, recorded March 6, 1964 in Book 6414 Official Records, page 740, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said point of beginning North 0° 56' West along the Westerly line of said 10.232 acre tract for a distance of 956.8 feet to the Southwesterly corner of that certain tract of land described in the Deed from Lowell E. Grattan et al, to the City of Campbell, dated May 26, 1965, recorded July 12, 1965 in Book 7027 Official Records, page 213, Santa Clara County Records; thence North 89° 02' East along the Southerly line of land so described in the Deed to said City of Campbell for a distance of 30.00 feet and the true point of beginning of the easement to be described; thence from said true point of beginning North 89° 02' East along the Easterly prolongation of the Southerly line of land so described in the Deed to said Campbell for a distance of 60.00 feet; thence North 51° 08' 50" West 78.08 feet to a point in the Easterly line of land so described in the Deed to said City of Campbell; thence South 0° 56' East along said last mentioned line for a distance of 50.00 feet to the true point of beginning,

said easement is reserved in the Memorandum of Lease by and between Lowell E. Grattan et al, Lessor and Texaco Inc., a Delaware corporation, Lessee, dated February 1, 1965, recorded July 29, 1965 in Book 7050 Official Records, page 489, Santa Clara County Records.

PARCEL THREE

A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress over the following described parcel of land:

BEGINNING at a harrow tooth set in the center line of Latimer Avenue, distant thereon North 89° 02' East 3933.3 feet from an underground granite monument set at the point of intersection thereof with the center line of San Tomas Aquino Road, said point of beginning also being the Southwesterly corner of that certain 10.232 acre tract of land described in the Deed from Andrew Livacich et ux, to Lowell E. Grattan et al, dated March 3, 1964, recorded March 6, 1964 in Book 6414 Official Records, page 740, Santa Clara County Records; thence from said point of beginning North 0° 56' West along the Westerly line of said 10.232 acre tract for a distance of 956.8 feet to the Southwesterly corner of that certain tract of land described in the Deed from Lowell E. Grattan et al, to the City of Campbell, dated May 26, 1965, recorded July 12, 1965 in Book 7027 Official Records, page 213, Santa Clara County Records; thence North 89° 02' East along the Southerly line of land so described in the Deed to said City of Campbell and its Easterly prolongation for a distance of 205.00 feet; thence North 0° 56' West and parallel with the said Westerly line of the 10.232 acre tract for a distance of 175.00 feet to a point in the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue, as said line was established by Deed from Lowell E. Grattan et al, to the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, dated September 28, 1964, recorded October 28, 1964 in Book 6718 Official Records, page 725, Santa Clara County Records and the true point of beginning of the easement to be described; thence from said true point of beginning South 0° 56' East and parallel with the said Westerly line of the 10.232 acre tract for a distance of 60.00 feet; thence North 40° 45' 10" West 78.08 feet to a point in the said Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue; thence North 89° 02' East along said last mentioned line 50.000 feet to the true point of beginning,

Said easement is reserved in the Memorandum of Lease by and between Lowell E. Grattan et al, Lessor and Texaco Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Lessee, dated February 1, 1965, recorded July 29, 1965 in Book 7050 Official Records, page 489, Santa Clara County Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $310,000.00, with interest from Sept. 23, 1970, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on November 2, 1970, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 9109, page 118, of said Official Records.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By Claudia Nichols
Date: February 4, 1971
Publish: February 10, 17, 24, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, the 15th day of March, 1971, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on prezoning of properties proposed to be annexed to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as White Oaks 1970-7 as C-2-S Zone.

Map of said property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL PLANNING COMMISSION
ARTHUR KEE, SECRETARY
Publish: February 24, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101 - 6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of JOHN B. GREGG, doing business as VALLEY ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO., Transferor(s), whose business address is 960 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to WILLIAM McLAIN and DONALD WESTER, Transferee(s), whose business address is 960 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located at 960 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THAT athletic supply business known as VALLEY ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO. and located at 960 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of March, 1971, at 960 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above are: NONE

Dated: February 17, 1971.
Signed by: WILLIAM McLAIN, Transferee
DONALD WESTER, Transferee
Publish: February 24, 1971

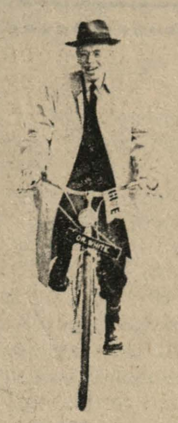
CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

A famous doctor says

We Need More Bicycle Paths...*Let's Go!*

BY PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, M.D.
with Curtis Mitchell

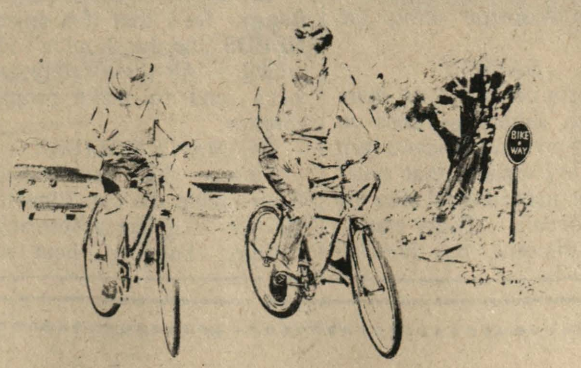
OUR SOUL is in our brain—a fact to which our clergy and psychiatrists should pay more attention. Our brain is nourished by our heart and our active muscles. Bicycles are an answer for both brain and body. If more of us rode them, we would have a sharp reduction in the use of tranquilizers and sleeping pills.


Dr. White

As a physician, I have recommended cycling to many patients as a way of keeping fit, provided their condition is suitable and provided they can cycle safely. And I advise cycling for healthy people to help keep them healthy.

In the first place, it is an aid to good muscle tone, much needed by the American people today. It aids the circulation, and thereby the heart and its work, by keeping the blood moving.

It aids the lungs through good tone of the diaphragm and makes it easier to bring oxygen into the body and pump out carbon dioxide.



It aids the nerves by improving sleep and maintaining equanimity and sanity.

It aids our digestion and it may even protect against peptic ulcers provided we don't try to establish a new speed record every day.

It aids our weight control if, at the same time, we keep the caloric and fat content of our diet where they belong.

It probably aids our longevity (like any other healthful exercise) in reducing the amount of high blood pressure, coronary thrombosis, and diabetes which have engulfed us, although the certainty of this must be further determined by research.

OBVIOUSLY, we need many more bicycle paths. We need them in every town, in every park, municipal or national, and in every state. When my father was a young man, he and his friends once rode from Boston to Albany to New York and back to Boston, completing a triangular journey of hundreds of miles. It is impossible to conceive of such a trip today, with trucks and motorcars roaring along at 70 miles per hour. But a similar opportunity should be re-established, though on the less-traveled ways.

It can be done and it is being done in small beginnings in many places. A case in point is Homestead, Florida, where just one bicycle-riding couple became imbued with the idea of establishing safe routes through their town for exercise and enjoyment. After discussing it with several neighbors, they formed a small committee. Next, they enlisted the aid of the city administration and business, school, and civic groups. With this support, they went directly to the public, asking for the establishment of marked bikeways.

When they brought the matter before the town government, it was approved. Engineers and traffic experts laid out bikeways and 300 large blue-and-white metal markers were installed. The total cost was $1,000, raised by subscription, candy sales, and carnivals.

When the routes were confirmed, maps were printed and given to every school child, along with literature on safe riding and rules of the road. It was my pleasure to assist last year in opening the Homestead Bikeways and to bicycle through the town accompanied by scores of other enthusiastic cyclists.

Is the project a success? Is Homestead satisfied?

I am told that the parents of younger bicyclists now enjoy a peace of mind they have never known. More students are riding to school because the bikeway has become the best and quickest way to travel. Mothers like it because they are relieved of the burden of serving as family chauffer. Fathers like it because they save money on oil and gas and tires. Given the choice of driving or biking to a shopping center, adults are using bikes more because they have discovered that it can be a safe and comfortable way to travel.

A SIMILAR PROGRAM can be introduced anywhere. All it takes for a starter is a dedicated person or an enthusiastic couple who enjoy riding. In Holyoke, Massachusetts, I am glad to say, young and old are using the new Healthway Bicycle Paths recently laid out around the reservoir. Chicago has opened 36 different bicycle paths along its famous lake shore, and Boston has granted a sidewalk bike path to Cambridge along the Charles River.

If cycling can be fully restored to the daily life of all Americans, it can become a vital step toward rebuilding health and vigor in all of us for the important days ahead.

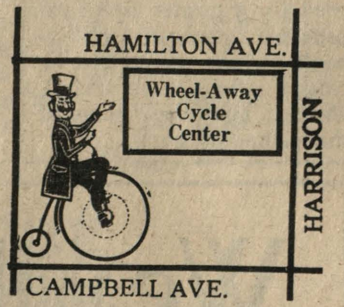
Let us bequeath our children more than the gadgets that surround us. The bicycle alone will not do this, but it can become a symbol of the red-blooded vigor, personal independence, and healthy mind in a healthy body that are so much needed in our beloved country today.

FAMILY THAT BIKES TOGETHER---When the Jack Christian family of 136 McBain Ct. go biking and are joined by other bicyclists in the neighborhood it makes quite a bunch of bikes (top photo). In the lower photo, the Christian family (without mom) line up for the photographer. From the left, Jack, Jeffrey, Margie, Lisa, David, Mathew, Peter and Kevin.

WHEEL-AWAY CYCLE CENTER
SCHWINN BICYCLES
CYCLE CENTER
379-307

Northern California's Most Complete Bicycle & Service Center

Bicycling is for everyone....boys, girls, men, women, and we have a size and style to "fit" them all! Come in and see our big selection of famous Schwinn bicycles, plus the best of the French, English and Japanese. You'll find just what you're looking for and at a price you can afford to pay. And if you use charge cards, we'll handle it in a jiffy for you.



At Wheel-Away, we're not just a bicycle salesroom, but a complete bicycle sales and service center. Our men are bike experts.... factory trained and factory franchised to bring you the very best in bicycles, parts and service. Ride a bike! It's the easiest, most pleasant way we know to keep fit, to keep happy and to just have a pleasant jaunt in the fresh country air.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Complete facilities for servicing and repairing all makes of bicycles

Schwinn Quality saves you money

Wheel Away
CYCLE CENTER

402 E. Hamilton Ave.
378-4636

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
We honor master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
FIRST NATIONAL BANK Welcome

Branham High

By Roberta George
and Mary Watson

Come one, come all, come shoeless!

Let the Chosen Few "sock it to you" at the all school dance which will be held in the boys' gym, Feb. 26 from 8 - 11 p.m.

The sockhop is being sponsored by CSF/Honor Society in hopes of raising money for senior scholarships.

* * *

The BHS faculty has singled out those seniors who are to receive awards in the Bank of America Achievement Program.

Representing Branham in the four "general" fields are seniors Dieter Giessler, math and science; Marilyn Klinger, liberal arts; Ron Johnson, vocational arts and Vicky Chrysler, fine arts.

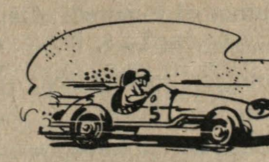
These students receive plaques and will continue on in competition for cash prizes.

On the other hand, winners in the "specific" fields won't compete but will receive certificates of recognition.

They include seniors Diane Stafford, social science; Diane Jacobs, business; Carol Olson, language; Becky Brocco, home making; Theresa Kane, math; Bill Jacobs, science; Mike Latourette, music; Shane Devine, art; Linda Worley, drama and Mike Will, English.

Fast and furious race cars keep Campbell in the spirit of the 70's

by Tom Carroll



Would you pay $5200 for a car without an engine?

Not a fancy car like a Rolls Royce, but one that carries only one man, the driver.

Since the first car was built in 1967 only sixteen have been delivered with the seventeenth almost ready for delivery.

No, you won't see them being driven on the streets of Campbell, but they ARE being built here at GMB Mfg., 545 Westchester Dr.

If they are not on the streets of Campbell, where will you see them?

Try the San Jose Speedway and at the many auto race tracks around the country that feature midget race cars.

These are the George Benson built midgets.

Benson midgets have set and still hold many records at various tracks.

In the recent United States Auto Club 100 lap race at the San Jose Speedway Benson cars finished first, second and fourth. The fourth place car was experiencing engine problems.

IN THE BEGINNING

The Benson garages started in 1963 on Hacienda Ave. when George opened shop to repair and build components for race cars.

The first few years were lean ones, with George taking on all sorts of odd jobs to keep the shop going. The first car was a year and a half in the making. The original design work was started early in 1966 with the car finally rolling around the track in 1967.

If it wasn't for the chassis of unfinished cars, Benson's could pass for any other machine shop. Around the walls are lathes, drills, saws and welding equipment, as well as jigs for holding the various parts being welded.

THE BOSS WORKS

George does most of the work himself, welding the tubular steel frame, and performing the myriad of machining and milling jobs necessary to produce a finished car. The body panels are aluminum with the nose and tail sections of fiberglass. The radiator and fiberglass work is farmed out.

George's auto racing activities are not confined to building cars, he also races them. Starting in 1952 on motorcycles, he switched to cars in 1954.

His best season in midgets was 1966 when he entered 20 U.S.A.C. races. Receiving points in 18 of the events, he finished the season in eighth place in the United States Auto Club National Midget standings.

AND RACES

In 1968, he also ran in the championship division finishing 32nd in the national point standings. His best showings in the "big cars" were on the dirt tracks. A dirt track car is on the drawing boards in the Benson shop.

Besides the construction of new cars, George is kept busy updating his cars to meet the ever changing rules of the race sanctioning organizations.

One of the biggest problems currently is the installation of a roll cage around the drivers seat.

ROLL CAGES

The major objection voiced by many drivers is that it makes the car top heavy. In all his years of racing George Benson has never rolled a midget and indicated that there have been more flips in the last two years than in the ten previous years.

Benson feels that no driver can drive for ten years without getting on his head at least once, if not several times.

Another objection is that the metal cage gives just enough in a flip to act like a spring. (Benson likens it to the pole used by a pole vaulter.) At other times the cage acts like runners on a sled allowing the car to slide out of control across the track.

SAFETY

Benson contends that more research should be done on ways to prevent accidents than on safety devices that aren't used or needed until after the crash occurs. "Every crash", he points out, "has three impacts.

"The first, of course, is the metal-to-metal contact of the two vehicles. Second, is when the driver, or in the case of a street car, a passenger hits the inside of the car.

"The third impact occurs when your insides, hit the bone structure or framework of your body. This is where most of the damage is done and this is where the least amount of protection exists."

In the case of the roll cage, Benson feels that if a driver NEEDS one, he shouldn't be racing. "All these safety devices tend to make people careless."

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY

George has semi-retired from racing the cars himself. He says it is like a busman's holiday, building them all week and racing them on the weekend. He would like to try his hand again with the "big cars" on the dirt tracks but this doesn't look likely.

DIRT TRACKS

There were only five dirt track races in the United States Auto Club Championship trail last year. This year the dirt track races have been removed from the U.S.A.C. points race and a separate division has been set-up.

California lost its dirt track with the closing of the old state fair grounds in Sacramento. The race at Sedalia, Mo. reportedly lost money and won't be run again. This leaves the three fairgrounds at Springfield and DuQuoin, Ill. and Indianapolis, Ind.

Other tracks have run in years past but so far no word on any new signings.

SPECTATOR SPORT

Auto racing is now the largest spectator sport in the United States.

The "sport of kings," horse racing, was finally surpassed last year as the sport with the largest paid gate. This is based on the figures of paid attendance at all sporting events as compiled by Triangle Publishing Co. of Philadelphia. Triangle publishes the "Racing Form", the bible of turf aficionados.

With a yearly output of six or seven hand-built racers and a backlog of orders, the future of GMB, Mfg. of Campbell is assured in "Auto Racing - The Sport of the Seventies."

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

Camden Hi Notes

Viviane Guell from Concipcion Chile is Camden's latest arrival under the YFU (Youth for Understanding) program.

Viviane, a petite brunette, speaks very little English. When asked her first impression of the States, she only replied, "Mucho trafico!"

She was referring to her ride home from the San Francisco Airport on Friday, Jan. 29.

Viviane will be staying with Carolyn and Mike Taylor's family for the semester. Aside from planned trips with the Taylor's, Viviane especially hopes to try both water and snow skiing, tour San Francisco, and ride on the back of a motorcycle.

"Schools in Chile are completely different," states Viviane, "I can't even compare them". She attended an all-girl school in Chile, where uniforms were required.

At Camden Viviane is taking: Government, U.S. History, English IV AA, Biology, Typing, and GAA. When asked what she likes about Camden, she stated, "I like the students....Professors.... everything!"

Viviane's plans, when she returns home, are to attend the University of Chile and become a Physical Therapist.

When asked if she was happy here, Viviane replied, "Super!"

FEBRUARY 24:

On this date in 1969, the Mariner 6 Atlas-Agena D rocket was launched. The following July it passed within 2,000 miles of Mars, sending back photographs and planet temperature measurements to earth.

Teachers claim class sizes too large

A survey of Campbell Union High School District teachers reveals that the size of classes is the top priority concern of 74 per cent of the teachers who were polled.

Herman Osorio, teachers' division president of the Campbell district's Education Assn., divulged the results of the survey, taken last December, in a teachers' newsletter.

"For too long," Osorio said, "the students have been in classes which have been too large for you—their teachers—to adequately meet their needs.

"Their parents have been told all the while that our 'quality education' provided an average class size of under 30 students. We know better."

Osorio said the overall average class size is reasonable only if special education classes with low student enrollments are averaged in with the rest of the school.

"Regardless of how the size is determined," Osorio said, "it is a fact that teaching cannot be equitable and responsive to the needs of the students when there are too many to handle. In the long run the investor-parent receives a poor return for his tax dollar and the student is the loser."

The newsletter swung to the subject of tax dollars and expenditures by citing comparative amounts spent per pupil in selected areas of the country.

Statistics developed by the California Teachers Assn. show the average expenditure per pupil in the United States for 1970-71 is $839.

The average for the far western states of California, Nevada and Washington is $818.

For California, the average per pupil expenditure is $799, while the Campbell Union High School District spends $756 per pupil on a range of $83 below the national average to $43 below the state average.

"When these amounts are compared with New York, which spends an average of $1,370 per pupil," the newsletter pointed out, "then the ghastly picture of teachers and students going through the motions of learning under large class conditions becomes an atrocious reality which cries out for remedy—now!"

The Campbell district teacher survey also revealed that 63 per cent accorded pressing priority to the need for a thorough updating of curriculum and curricular materials.

High priority also was accorded a more adequate counseling program, a need to study flexible scheduling, a need for a greater use of expendable materials (workbooks) where appropriate, increased attention to school libraries, and improvement of the reading programs.

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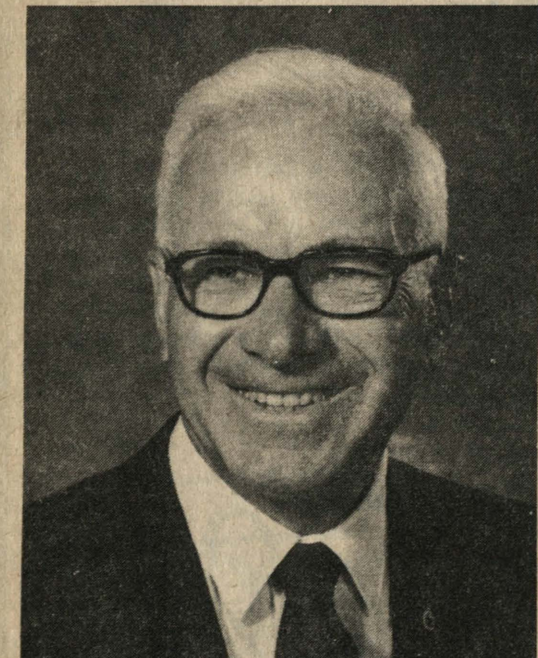

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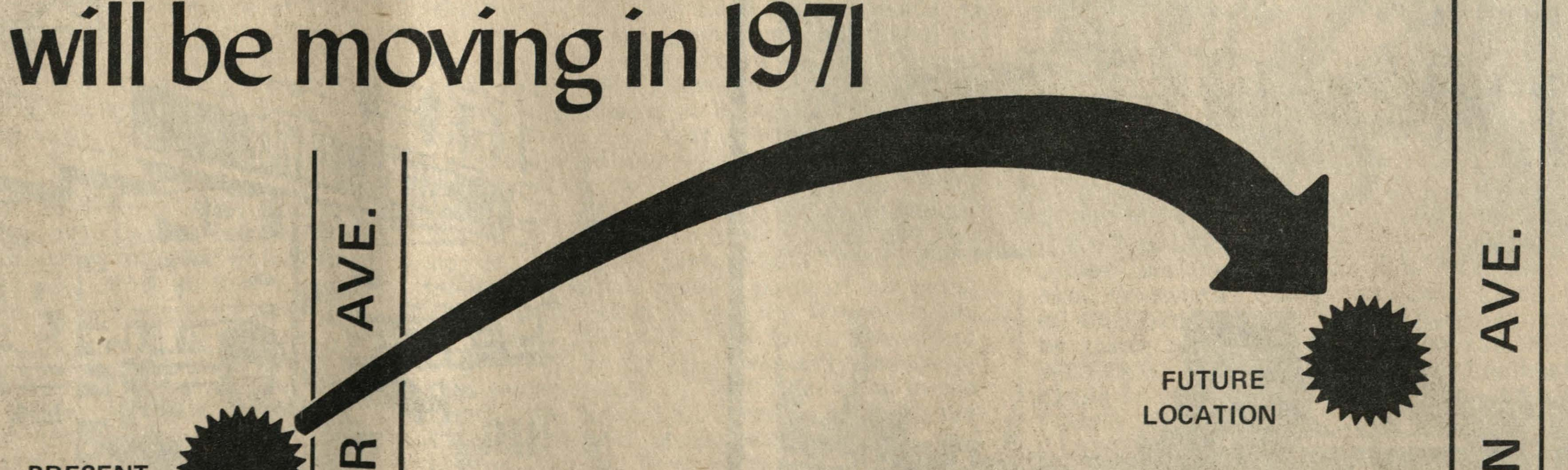

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for PROGRESS

College reports year's growth

by Sue Harrington,

Information Assistant West Valley College

West Valley College has seen many changes this past year—not the least of which was the appointment of its second superintendent-president.

James P. Hardy, who had served as dean of business services at the college, received his new assignment in March of 1970 and took over the reins of the college in July. He succeeded Dr. Wallace W. Hall who had served in that capacity since the college opened in 1964.

The board of trustees turned to Sacramento to fill Hardy's old post with Dr. Leroy Lowery, consultant to the State Senate Education Committee.

In addition to the administrative changes, West Valley also experienced growing pains. The fourth bond election to go before the voters was defeated at the June primary election. At that election the district had asked the voters to approve a $35.6 million bond issue, which would have provided for the completion of the Saratoga campus, the purchase and development of the Mission College site in Santa Clara, and some type of permanent facility in Campbell.

Despite the defeat, the college continued to build the Saratoga campus on a "pay as you go" basis with funding from the state and federal government. Currently the campus center and the language arts-social science building are under construction at Saratoga with plans for them to open this fall.

NEW BUILDINGS

Other construction projects slated for Saratoga include a humanities-fine arts building, a library and a physical education complex. State funding for all three projects was to be included in the current state budget. However, word was recently received from Sacramento that some of the money for the construction projects has been slashed. This leaves in doubt the completion date for the three projects.

Originally they were scheduled to be completed during the fall and winter months of 1972.

Two additional facilities are needed before the Saratoga campus is complete—a business education-student personnel-administration building and a warehouse.

Funds for these two projects are also in doubt. It was originally thought that these two projects could be put to bid this year, but Governor Reagan's proposed state budget for 1971-72 has cut the community colleges' construction funds by two-thirds.

The board of community college governors submitted a budget request of $30 million, with $5.8 million earmarked for West Valley. Reagan's proposed budget for 1971-72 included only $10.5 million for all community college construction, and of that West Valley would receive only $421,000.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

West Valley has still managed to provide an education for those students seeking one, despite the current financial woes. This past year the college had 11,576 students enrolled in both day and extended day course offerings.

This is a vast increase from the student population of 3,282 who began at the college in 1964. West Valley averaged a 20 per cent increase each year, since its beginnings, with a slight slow down experienced this past fall. Only a 12 per cent increase in student enrollment occurred this past fall with a slight increase expected for the spring semester.

A variety of educational programs are available to the students at West Valley, including two-year vocational programs (food services, law enforcement, medical assisting, real estate and data processing to name a few), transfer courses to prepare the student for a four-year institution, and pre-professional courses, in such areas as dentistry, medicine, optometry, pharmacy and veterinary medicine.

ETHNIC STUDIES

The college added additional offerings to its ethnic studies program this past fall. There are nine courses in the program including Mexican-American history, history of Mexico: colonial period, Afro-American history, Mexican-American cultural problems, American race relations, black literature, Spanish for the Spanish speaking, art of Mexico, and Mexican music and history.

West Valley's overall instruction program and its administration was reviewed this past year by the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges, Western Assn. of Schools and Colleges.

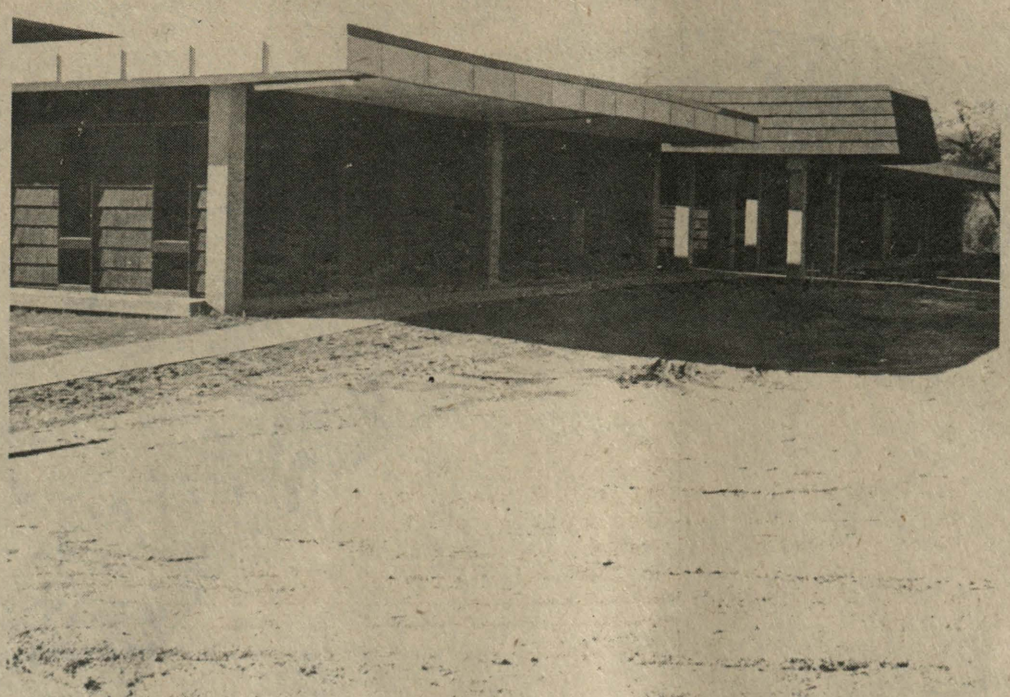
The review was necessary in order for the college to receive a new accreditation period. (Accreditation is necessary in order that students from West Valley receive full credit for courses taken there when they transfer to four-year institutions.)

REACCREDITED

The college was reaccredited for a four-year period beginning July 1 of this year and ending June 30, 1975. West Valley had previously received a three-year accreditation (which expires June 30) and prior to that a two-year accreditation.

The accreditation team made special note of the outstanding faculty and staff, the superior instructional program and the enthusiasm they witnessed in the student population at the college.

The past year at the college has seen much change in its physical facilities and its growth. The next year will be one of challenge due to the financial problems facing the college. As President Hardy said recently, "Not unlike many other public agencies in the state, as well as the state itself, the forthcoming fiscal year will offer the most rigorous challenge to date."



CAMPUS CENTER (Student Union)---Now under construction on the West Valley College campus is the student union building which is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1971. Funds for the project came from a federal loan, state and local funds.

READY IN THE FALL---Pictured above is the new language arts and social science building now under construction on the Saratoga campus of West Valley College.

CIENCE
ATHEMATICS
LANETARIUM
OOKSTORE

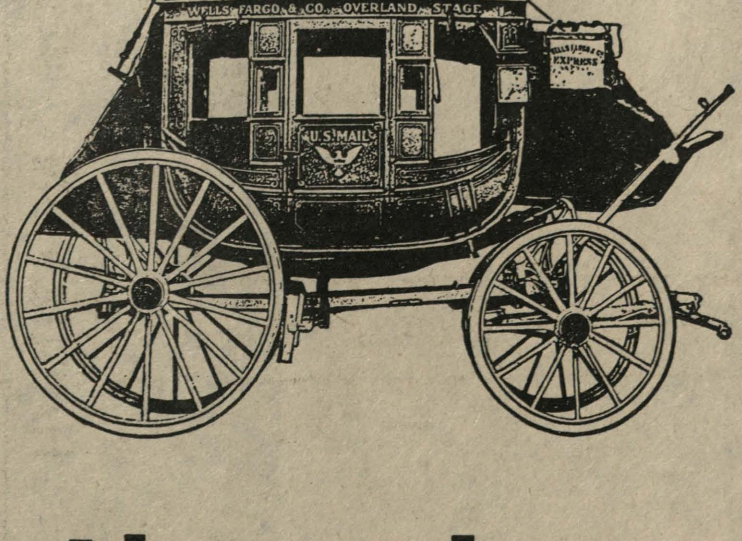
PEACEFUL SETTING---Huge trees dot the Saratoga campus of West Valley College and provide an attractive backdrop for many of the new buildings that are being constructed.

MORE TO COME --- Earthmoving equipment rumbles over the Saratoga campus of West Valley College as preparations are made for the start of more new buildings.

FATHER-SON

A father-son banquet is planned for Campbell Elementary School on Tuesday, March 2, featuring Robert Osborne, athletic director at Campbell High School and Bud Winters, San Jose State College coach. Spaghetti will be served at 7:30 in the school cafetorium.

We deliver.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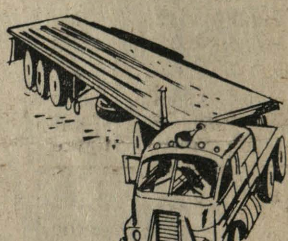

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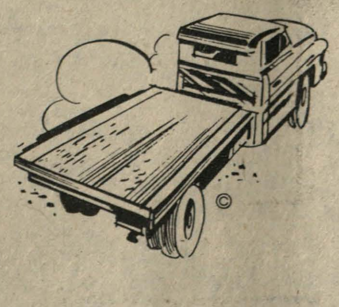

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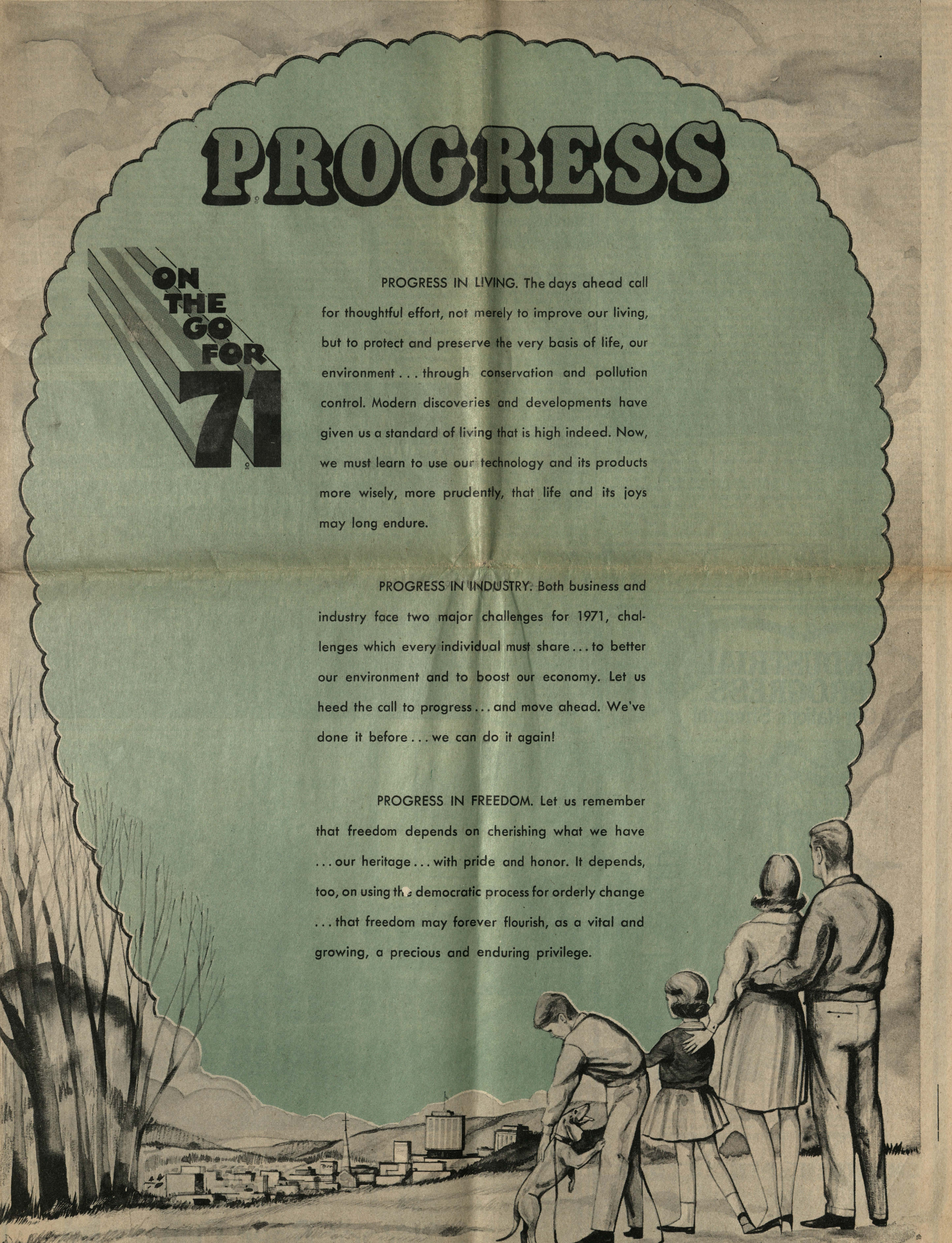


PROGRESS

PROGRESS IN LIVING. The days ahead call for thoughtful effort, not merely to improve our living, but to protect and preserve the very basis of life, our environment . . . through conservation and pollution control. Modern discoveries and developments have given us a standard of living that is high indeed. Now, we must learn to use our technology and its products more wisely, more prudently, that life and its joys may long endure.

PROGRESS IN INDUSTRY. Both business and industry face two major challenges for 1971, challenges which every individual must share . . . to better our environment and to boost our economy. Let us heed the call to progress . . . and move ahead. We've done it before . . . we can do it again!

PROGRESS IN FREEDOM. Let us remember that freedom depends on cherishing what we have . . . our heritage . . . with pride and honor. It depends, too, on using the democratic process for orderly change . . . that freedom may forever flourish, as a vital and growing, a precious and enduring privilege.

The ancient sport of darts explained

by Tom Carroll

Sports have a language all their own and ye olde English game of darts is no exception. Where else do you hear such terms as "Diddle for the Middle", "Shanghai", "Three in a Bed" and "Breakfast."

Some of the terminology dates back many years. As near as we can tell from our research, the game began in the middle of the 15th century. In 1620, it is reported to have been played on the "Mayflower" by the Pilgrims.

Reportedly there are six million dart players in the British Isles, with more than a million registered members in seven thousand clubs of the National Darts Assn.

According to Jim Marshall in the Coventry Evening Telegraph, one league, Chapelfield's, consists of 42 clubs with a total of 53 teams divided into four divisions. Our Northern California Darts Association had 52 teams from 24 pubs in the seven leagues of the Fall-Winter season with many more expected when the spring season gets underway next month.

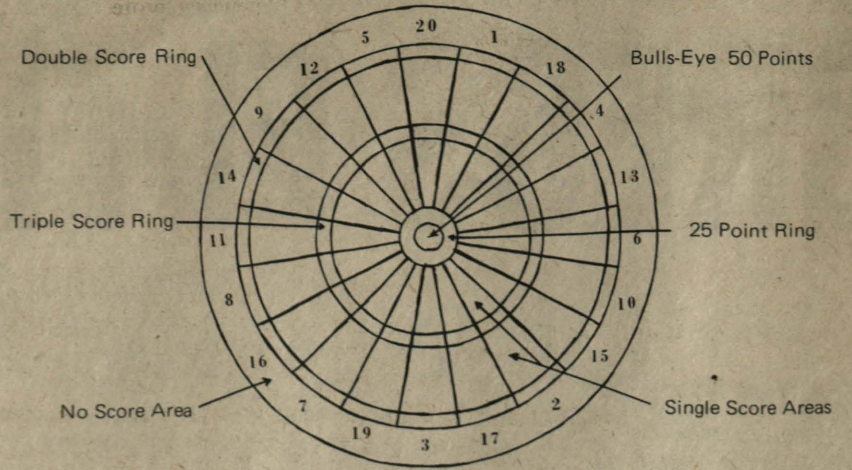
A standard dart board is approximately 15 inches in diameter and is mounted on the wall so that the center of the bulls-eye is 5 feet 8 inches from the floor. A "hockey line" is marked on the floor at a distance of 8 feet from the face of the board, with a blackboard mounted near the dart board for purposes of keeping score.

The face of the board is divided into 20 equal segments. The large numbered segments have low numbered segments on either side. There are two rings that run through these segments. The outer ring is the double ring and the inner ring is the triple ring. That is, a dart hitting in either of these rings will be scored as double or triple the value of that pie-shaped segment.

There is also an inner and outer bulls-eye. The inner bull counts 50 points and the outer bull counts 25 points.

The standard competition game between two players starts at 301. A doubles match, two players on each side, starts at 501 and team games of five players or more on each side starts at 1001. Each player throws three darts, totals his score and subtracts that number from 301 or what he had left on the board.

Now comes the fun. Before a player scores any points he must hit a double. Any double will do and only those points scored after this first double, count. This player is said to be "away".



Example: A players first dart hits in the 11 bed. This doesn't count. His next dart hits the double 14 bed and he is away. He now shoots for points and his third dart hits the 20 bed. His score for the three darts is 48 away.

Subtracting from 301 he is left with 253. In subsequent trips to the board he will subtract the points scored from his previous score until he approaches zero.

(Note: In games with more than one player on each side, only one player for each team has to get away and all darts shot by the team after that, count.)

To go out or win the game a player must shoot the exact double that gives him zero. Therefore, a 53 out would be a 13, double 20. Most good dart players start thinking of their out or the combinations for the out when they get below 150.

100 is called a ton and can be a two dart out. Triple 20, double 20.

Now back to some of those terms mentioned at the beginning of this article. "Diddle for the middle", sometimes called "Go for the cork", is the method for determining who will shoot first. Each player, or the first man for each team, shoots one dart for the bulls-eye. The one closest to the bull or "cork" shoots first. This is also the only time that a player gets a second shot if his dart hits a wire and falls on the floor.

Only those darts imbedded in the board count for score. When a dart hits a wire and falls out it is sometimes jokingly said "there's 60 on the floor."

If more than one game is played by competitors, the winner of the previous game will say "Mugs Away", meaning, the loser starts the next game and shoots for his double away. "Mugs" is also a drinking salute, like "cheers", when one raises his tankard of ale.

"Tops" is the double 20. 20 is always a dark area and is located at the top of the dart board.

"Breakfast", called "Bed and Breakfast" in England, comes from the standard price for "bed and breakfast" in a middle-class boarding house before World War II, 2 shillings and sixpence. When spoken it is "two and six." 26 is a common score in darts, hence the term, when one shoots 26.

"Getting your feet wet" is the term used when a player gets his toes over the "hockey line".

"Three in a Bed" is when all three darts imbed in the same triple or double. This also applies to both the inner and outer bulls-eye.

A "Shanghai" is when the three darts imbed in a single, a double and a triple of the same number. The order in which they hit does not matter.

In the house rules of some pubs, should a "Shanghai" or "Three in a Bed" occur in a friendly competition, the player shooting is declared the winner.

This does not apply to league or tournament play. At the Lord Nelson in San Francisco, Sam Hill also buys a round of drinks for the players in that match.

I hope this will help garage and rumpus room players understand and enjoy the sport of English Darts.

Mugs!

CAMPBELL IN
PROGRESS 71

Church sponsors smoking clinic

Smokers who wish help in kicking the cigarette habit are invited to attend a "Five Day Plan" clinic to be held at the Campbell Church of Christ, February 28 to March 4, according to Pastor Eugene Sample of the Campbell Seventh-day Adventist church, who will be leading out in the clinic.

"Sponsored as a community service by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the Five Day Plan has been conducted in hundreds of cities of America, with thousands of people finding added help in successfully eliminating their smoking problem," said Pastor Sample.

The five-day program features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how will power can be strengthened, physical effects of smoking, organization of a buddy system, and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period.

Pastor Sample will be assisted in this clinic by Dr. Alorie Babienco, Saratoga physician.

Each evening session will run from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Sunday through Thursday. Registration will be taken at the first meeting, but advance reservation may be made by phoning Pastor Sample at 379-1851, or the Adventist headquarters office, 297-1584, ext. 46.

There will not be any change made for the clinic. The Campbell Church of Christ is located at 1075 West Campbell Ave.

DARTING AROUND

with Tom Carroll

Plans are now being made for the March 13 Awards Dinner Dance of the Northern California Darts Assn. The Social Committee chose the Sokol Hall in San Mateo with Duke Hampton's Band sweeping the cords for the merry dancers. The price for the big bash will be $5 for the guys and $3.50 for the gals.

To add a little frosting to the cake, the door prize will be a weekend at the Del Monte Hyatt House.

For tickets contact your nearest dart pub or call Sunny Barry at 298-0300, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES

The mixed Doubles Finals at the Gaslighter Theater two weeks ago saw 25 of the 28 eligible teams competing for the title. The two leagues not having their full complement were the Chabot, missing two teams and the Golden Gate, short one.

The Golden Gate league didn't fair too well in the luck of the draw. Stan Brassey and Jean Franklin, Mayflower I, defeated Vivian and Rich Curtaz, Bull and Bush III, then went on to defeat Nancy Klauber and Gary Curtaz, Bull and Bush III. Stan and Jean were then the sole hope of the Golden Gate League in the quarter finals match with Vas and Arden Arnautoff, of the Transbay League's Albatross I.

The Arnautoffs defeated the Bridge League's Madge and Marv Wernli, Harold's Club, in the semi-final. In getting to the semi-final the Wernlis shot down the Transbay's Robin and Wes Davis, Lord Nelson III; South Bay's Pam and Phill Kelly, Banbury Clock II; and the City League's Kitty Mc Gasky and Tom Hanley, Royal Scott II.

The other half of the semi-final saw the Bridge League's Judy and Gary Barker, Courtyard I and II, defeat the City League's Ginny Brassey and Pat O'Donnell, Mayflower III, thus setting the stage for the final match between the Arnautoffs and the Barkers.

FINAL MATCH

In the first two out of three 501 games, both teams were shooting for their double out with the Barkers hitting first. In the second game Vas left Arden with a 50. She then stepped to the line and dropped the first dart into the bulls-eye for the win.

Now at one game apiece, the pressure was on. Judy got the Barkers down to a double, first, leaving Gary a 34. The Arnautoffs were down to 80. Gary went bust and Arden left Vas with a 60. Judy brought the Barkers down to 16 but to no avail. Vas Arnautoff shot a 60 out the hard way, double 20, a 10 and a double 5. The Mixed Doubles Champions of the Northern California Darts Assn. are Vas and Arden Arnautoff.

ALL-STAR GAME

This is buried at the end of the column so as not to embarrass our Northern California Darts Assn. All-Star Team any more than has already been done. Our hap-less wonders were annihilated by the SCDA team 23-2. Stan Brassey, Mayflower I and Ron Patnaude, Mayflower III were the only NCDA players to win. It was rumored that this was retaliation for what the NCDA Executive Council did to the SCDA Council the night before. The SCDA is happy because now they don't have to pay the freight to ship the trophy, north.

Mugs!

Joint college rehab scores high

The cooperative rehabilitation program involving West Valley College, San Jose City, and Ohlone seems to be a success.

James Whelan, who serves as counselor and consultant at the three schools for the program, told trustees of West Valley Thursday night that the program has steadily been progressing since it was begun this past fall.

Under the plan Whelan spends two days at both West Valley and San Jose and one day at Ohlone, recruiting and helping medically and psychologically disabled students.

Whelan told the trustees that as of Feb. 5, 78 students had been referred at the three colleges for potential rehabilitation services (29 of these were at West Valley) and 31 of these had been certified eligible for and are now receiving rehabilitation services (13 of these at West Valley).

The pilot program (first of its kind in the state of California) will be evaluated this summer to determine its success.

In other matters Thursday night the board:

Approved sponsorship of a four-day leadership conference for the California Rural Indian Health Board. The board is composed of representatives from nine rural health areas in California and is responsible for allocating federal and state funds to the nine regions.

This workshop will better prepare these people in the decision-making process. The entire cost of the conference will be paid by the Indian Health Board.

Approved an agreement with Sanitation District No. 4 for engineering services and right-of-way acquisition for a trunk sewer extension on the Saratoga campus. The agreement provides for a grant to the college of $10,000. This grant is in addition to two earlier agreements granting the district $21,531.

Awarded bids for furniture and equipment for the language arts-social science building on the Saratoga campus to a number of vendors in the amount of $111,251.83. This building should be ready for occupancy in the fall of this year.

Adopted a resolution requesting the city of Saratoga to proceed with West Valley in the formation of an assessment district for improvements on the Saratoga campus.

CAMPBELL IN
PROGRESS 71

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COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

CITY ADMINISTRATION

By Bob Stephens
City Manager

This city employee has had the privilege of contributing to the Campbell Press' Annual Progress Edition for a number of years. Through this important local media we hope to keep the citizens of Campbell informed, to gain their support of their local government, if possible, and to channel their reactions into constructive program changes.

It is important to both the taxpayers and potential residents or businesses that sound evaluations on the progress of the past be made known so sound decisions can be made for the city's future.

The first full year of this decade provided a number of physical changes to the City. The Towers and PruneYard development on Campbell and Bascom and the initial construction of the City Hall Complex on Central and Campbell were most noteworthy. The City's new Fire Station Headquarters on Sunnyoaks was also dedicated in early 1970.

Add to this the Rincon Ave. pedestrian overcrossing, major street improvements throughout the city, modernization of traffic signals, acquisition of land for the new library, and the adoption of the master plan for the Rincon Community Park.

All of these public projects were made possible by a favorable vote of the electorate at the polls in October, 1967, and again in June, 1969.

Physical improvements did not overshadow the city's annual progress in citizen involvement. The City's Youth Advisory Commission was active in many constructive programs during the year. The Campbell Citizens for Beautification continued their tireless effort in programs and services designed to improve the city's physical image and environment.

The members of the Planning and Parks and Recreation Commissions served as unpaid consultants to the City Council in the areas of planning and parks.

The local Chamber of Commerce and its many members from the business and industrial community continued to serve countless manhours for the best interest of the city. Our Senior Citizens were active and contributed many services through their office of the West Valley Senior Citizens Action Center.

It is quite evident that the City of Campbell is blessed with many dedicated citizens who ask for nothing in return but believe by their actions, in making their city a better place to live, work, and play.

The calendar year 1970 will serve as a hallmark of progress for the remaining nine years of the '70's.

Students visit medical facilities

Local students were guests of the Santa Clara County Heart Assn. for the annual Heart Research Day Lecture and Tour recently at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto and the Santa Clara County Medical Center in San Jose.

Science teachers at all county high schools had been invited to send two of their students, with high scholastic ranking and who had exhibited an interest in the study of heart and blood diseases on the annual tour conducted by the Heart Assn. One student from each school attended each of the hospital tours.

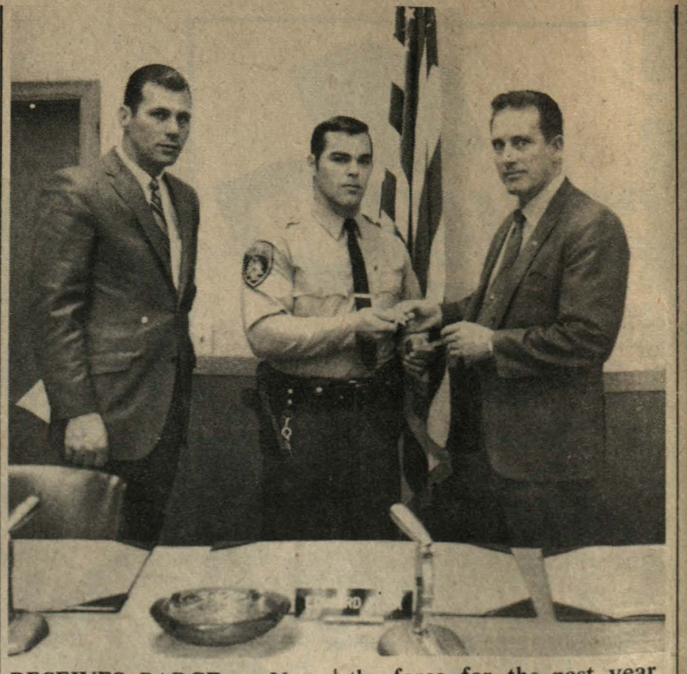
The various research projects and studies were described for the visitors by the staff members of the medical institutions. They were also shown the latest developments in the equipment being used in heart surgery and the diagnosis of heart disease.

Visiting the Stanford Medical Center were: Susan Palcher, Blackford; Steven Nunley, Leigh; Sharon Ferro, Branham and Tomcred Styblo, Prospect.

Campbell area students who visited the Santa Clara County Medical Center were: Ken Cantamout, Blackford; Kevin Kilmer, Leigh; Debora Urbach, Branham and John Condie, Prospect.

HANDICAPPED---John Ruppel, administrative assistant to City Manager Bob Stephens, has been working under a slight handicap during the past week. He broke his arm when he was "touring" the new city hall which is in the last stages of construction. Ruppel slipped off a board and tumbled about six feet, breaking his arm in the fall.

It is his left arm that will be in a cast for a time. For the record, Ruppel is left-handed.



RECEIVES BADGE --- New Campbell Police Officer Robert H. Fulwider, center, is presented with his badge of office by Don Burr, acting Chief. Looking on is Capt. Larry Kelly. Fulwider, 24, has been a reserve officer on the force for the past year and has completed two years of college work.

County to add to jail ahead of schedule

(CNA) Business is so good at the County Jail, they're going to complete the third floor of the facility two years ahead of schedule.

The Board of Supervisors approved the plan advanced by County Executive Howard W. Campen and Sheriff James Geary.

Campen said the project had been recommended for design and construction in 1973, with financing by the planned Public Facilities Corporation.

"The Sheriff has advised us however," Campen said, "that the jail population has increased to a point where facilities are already experiencing overcrowding."

Campen said he is therefore recommending "that this project be moved up in timing for design and construction during 1971, as a part of the initial group of projects undertaken by the Public Facilities Corporation." He has directed the Public Works Department to prepare an architectural contract for submittal to the Board.

"Under this arrangement," Campen continued, "the County advances money for architectural design which is later reimbursed by the Public Facilities Corporation when their bonds are sold".

The design for this project would require an advance of $30,000, which, he said, can be provided by shifting the funds allocated in the current budget for the Central Mental Health Facility, delayed indefinitely for the current reappraisal of Mental Health programs.

Training starts for swim club

Members of the Camden Swim Club started spring training at the Camden High School pool the first week in February. Over 60 swimmers reported for practice the first night according to Coach Dennis Belli.

The Camden Swim Club includes boys and girls ranging in age from 5 to 17 who participate in meets sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Coach Belli expects this to be the best season yet with most of the swimmers from last year returning and many new families expressing an interest in participating.

Workouts are currently held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. each evening at the Camden pool.

Coach Belli, who formerly coached a team in Millbrae, Calif. begins his third year as head coach of the Camden Swim Club. He played water polo for San Jose State in 1968 when it won the national championship and he was selected as a second team All-American. Belli will be assisted in his coaching duties this year by his brother, Ken, who is a performer on the current San Jose State water polo team. Ken will be in charge of the younger swimmers (5-10) who have been a big factor in the success record of the Camden team this past year.

Parents interested in having their children participate in this swimming program can contact Belli at the Camden pool, 377-9698 or at his home, 387-7676.

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

POLICE DEPARTMENT

By Don Burr
Police Captain

In 1970 we have seen the start of the construction of the new police facility which we hope to be moving into in June of this year.

During 1970 our Community Relations Van was put into operation at many schools and for many service organizations. Our Community Relations Seminar continued during 1970 with approximately 700 to 800 citizens attending.

During this past year there were approximately 120 talks given to various groups involving more than 7000 people. This included bicycle safety, child molesting, driver education, drugs, juvenile delinquency, protection of property, self-protection and in general Police-Community relations.

We are pleased to report a decrease in traffic accidents during the past year. The effort made by the Engineering Department should be recognized in helping us reduce this rate. Both the adult and juvenile arrests decreased by 2% in the adult category and 5.4% in the juvenile.

The largest increase came from the demand for services by citizens with an increase of 33.9%.

A total of 15,963 services were performed by the department in 1970.

On behalf of the men and women of the Campbell Police Department, I would like to thank all those citizens who have made 1970 a successful year for law enforcement in Campbell.

I find the citizens of Campbell have, as always, given us their unqualified support. This enables the men, your officers, who have dedicated their lives to protect and serve, to do so effectively.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

REMEMBER 1931 ?

It was the height of the Depression, and it was the year that 30 Santa Clara Valley farmers—including 12 from the Campbell area—founded a cooperative named Orchard Supply.

Hard times gave way to the post-war boom. Orchard Supply Ltd. became Orchard Supply Hardware, with a rapidly growing family of customers and in 1946 a new main store at 720 West San Carlos Street.

Now Orchard Supply has four stores employing 253 people. The newest facility, a 40,000 sq. ft. store at the corner of Branham Lane and Almaden Expressway, has brought Orchard Supply's discount prices and hardware know-how to many new customers on San Jose's west side.

The new Branham Lane store, now in its second year of service.

Visiting hardwaremen from other western States and three foreign countries have called it a "showcase of modern hardware retailing." From $30,000 in 1931 to over $8 million annual sales in 1970, Orchard Supply Hardware has grown up with the Santa Clara Valley. 1049 local stockholders including 187 in Campbell bind Orchard Supply to the community and help keep it "the world's most unusual hardware store."

ORCHARD SUPPLY HARDWARE
SINCE 1931

MUSTACHE CUP
To keep your "stash" out of the coffee, genuine mustache cups in several old-time motifs.
EACH 1.38

Kerosene Lamp Wicks
When the wick on your lantern begins to get short it's time to come here for a refill. Small and standard sizes available.
10¢

PARER-CORER-SLICER
Here's a real oldie but goodie. Pares, cores, and slices apple efficiently in just 5 seconds.
3.68

BOTTLE CAPS
When you bottle up a batch of your favorite beverage, bottle caps will be essential. Buy them by the box of 144.
69¢

WEATHER VANES
Largest selection in the valley of full detail weather vanes.
from 6.88

LEATHER BUNDLE
Commonly called The Farmer's Bundle. Comes in handy for many uses around the house such as tying bundles, use as shoe laces.
1 LB. 98¢

BASIN WRENCH
For tightening or removing the nut that fastens the faucet to the sink. Spring loaded toothed gripper reverses from counter clockwise to clockwise.
12" 1.98

Water Meter Wrench
Will be the most valuable tool in your home if no regular water cut off is available and your plumbing springs a leak.
2.29

SEWING AWL
Sew up canvas tarps, leather goods, many other items. Complete kit includes two needles, wrench, 12½ yards waxed thread.
2.19

SACK TWINE
Used for sewing up grain sacks and many other types of sacking. Can also be used for weaving or macrame. White or ivory. Polished cotton. 50 strings per rope.
1.38 LB.

COIL PROOF CHAIN
¼-inch diameter with blue chrome finish. 1175 lbs. working load limit. Electronically welded links.
37¢ FT.

RAILROAD SPIKES
Type originally used on many early railroads. Unusual paperweight, curiosity piece—or set up a backyard spur line!
38¢ LB.

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AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY

ALUM ROCK AREA
3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE

DOWNTOWN
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- 291 E. Main St. .... LOS GATOS
- 60 Sunnyoaks Ave. .... CAMPBELL
- 683 E. El Camino .... SUNNYVALE
- 1740 El Camino .... MTN. VIEW

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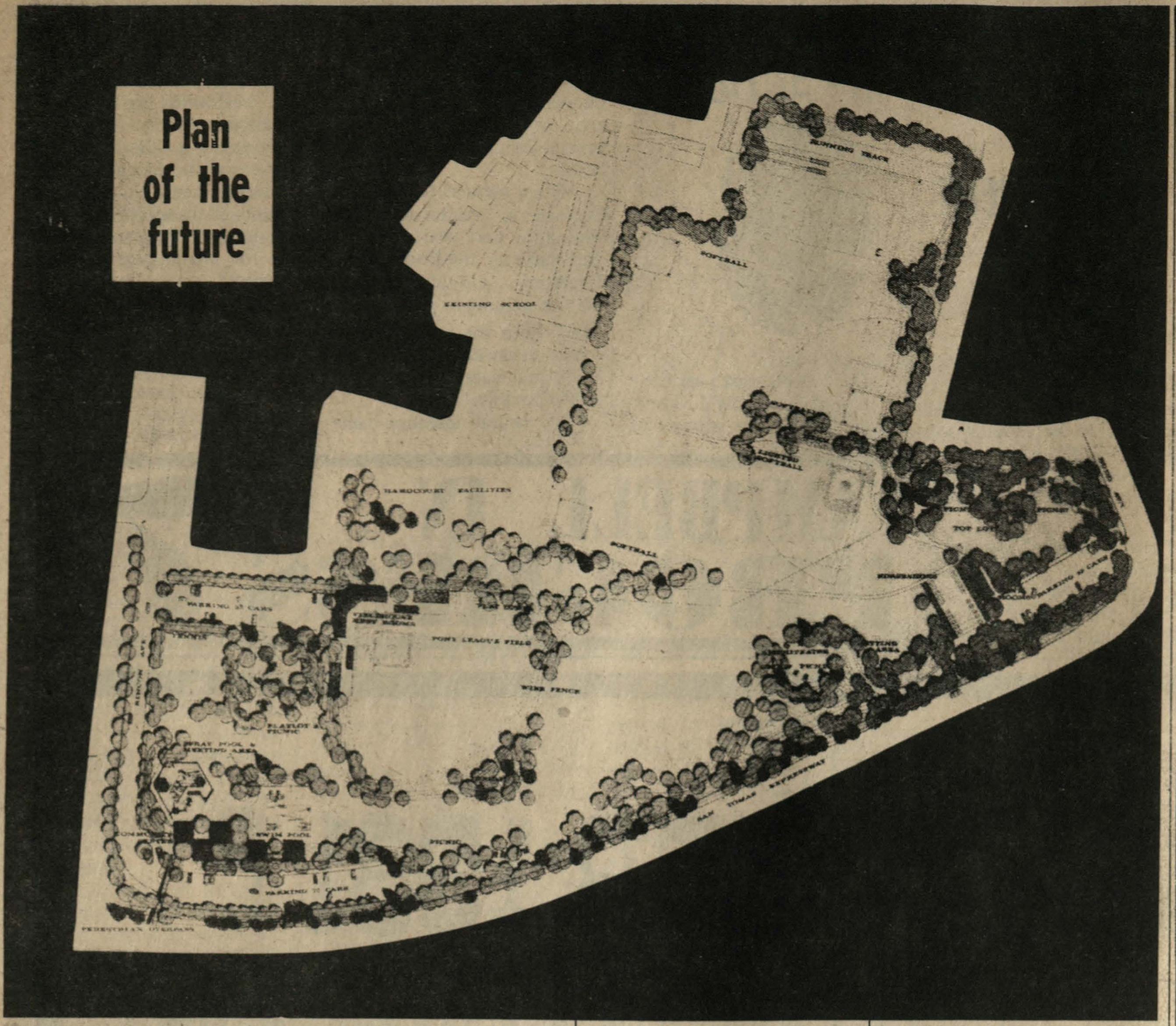

Plan of the future

COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

PARKS and RECREATION

By Edith Morley
Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission

Rincon Park as a central community recreation site with activity for Campbell citizens of all ages, became a goal of Campbell's Parks & Recreation Commission during the study phase of the Capital Improvement Program and bond issue of 1967.

The community park issue received 65.2% of the vote, just short of the needed two-thirds majority.

Backed by a study performed by professional people and two citizens' surveys, the Parks & Recreation Commission opted for a special park bond issue in June 1969, which passed handily.

Negotiations were started to engage a landscape architect to develop a master plan. From the 13 firms who applied for the job, the firm of Arutunian & Johnson was selected.

A master plan has been developed to provide maximum utilization of the available acreage which will preserve an open space image at the least possible cost, commensurate with a first class park.

The plan incorporates the excess Campbell Elementary School grounds into the total park complex, so as to enhance the schools playground area and reduce duplication of recreational facilities by school and city.

The master plan calls for a four-phased development schedule. The initial phase will provide a park developed to provide immediate community use at both ends of the site.

This will include basic utilities, necessary parking, picnic and playground areas, a softball diamond to go with the existing Pony League baseball field.

The bond market is fast becoming favorable again for Campbell to sell the authorized bonds and start the initial development.

The second phase calls for the completion of the utilities requirements for the total park, including irrigation, drainage, lights and parking facilities. Also included would be another tot lot playing area, tennis courts, relocation of the Campbell Elementary School track facilities and horseshoe pitching courts.

The major features of the third phase are lighting of some of the playfield activities and the development of a major swimming pool complex. Additional open play facilities would be included here if the community needs dictated such an increase.

The fourth phase is primarily the development and completion of a total community center with activities for all age groups.

The master plan was developed to accomodate the growth of Campbell and the wish of its citizens.

The Parks & Recreation Commission has received many offers from civic groups and individuals to help in the development of Rincon Park.

The Commission is extremely grateful to the many individuals and groups who have offered to help. It is only through such cooperation that a community of Campbell's size can eventually have a first class total park without excessively burdening our tax rate.

The neighborhood park program has developed slower than anticipated. To date, final plans for seven schools have been submitted. At the present time, the school systems are analysing the plans for maintenance and operation costs in preparation for entering into an agreement with the city.

Each of the site plans is designed, generally, so that it will be adaptable for recreational use by the neighboring public as well as by the school in question for academic purposes. It is hoped this coming year will see the building of at least one or more of the parks.

The Los Gatos Creek development is also a slow procedure but we are moving toward our goal, a lineal-park like chain, with hiking and biking trails from Campbell Ave. to Lexington Dam area.

The landscaping will be kept to trees and shrubs native to the creek area as much as possible and wherever possible, however avoiding a solid screen look.

The Santa Clara County Flood Control District is providing a pedestrian path beside the Page Dam and under Camden Ave.

Plans for landscaping and trails cannot be formulated until after September 1971, when the drop structures are completed. Permission of five more private property owners must also be obtained to use a strip of their lands for trails.

Volunteer groups have offered labor when the project is ready. The trails cannot be finished before the midyear of 1973 and the landscaping may take up to five years to finish.

Campbell's Park and Recreation Commission reports that the master plan for Rincon Park is on display in the council chambers at the city hall.

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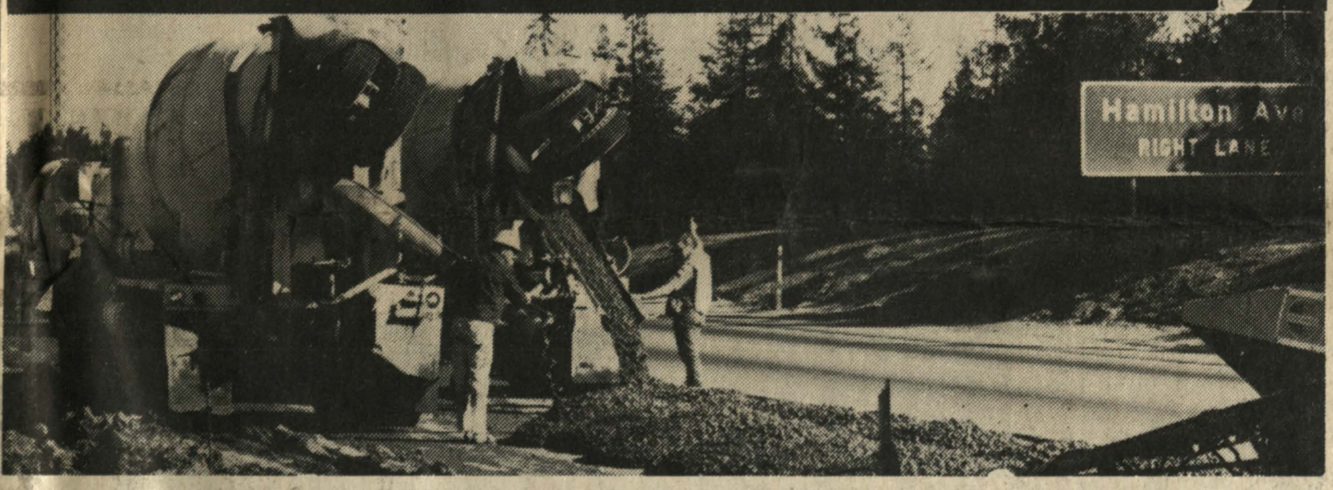

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YOUR ENVIRONMENT . . . AND OURS

San Jose Water Works has entered a new decade with confidence that it has prepared for the future. During 1971, we will complete the first half of our eleventh decade of service to the community. During those years we have witnessed the creation of a whole new concept in our business—application to water service of new engineering technology, greater awareness of social needs and a dedication to the goal of improving environment.

This new focus on the ecological aspects of life currently demanding so much attention, is not new to San Jose Water Works . . . the problems and challenges have been a part of our planning for these many decades.

N. J. KENDALL, President

San Jose Water Works

374 West Santa Clara Street
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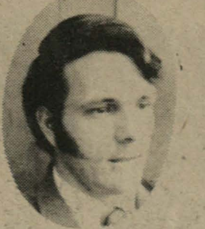
COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

PUBLIC WORKS



by Dave Valkenaar
Assistant Civil Engineer
Public Works Department

Public Works is the taxpayers biggest bargain in our City's government today.

What's that you say? "There are no bargains in government." "For every dollar you pay, 75¢ is lost in the bureaucracy and only 25¢ comes back to you in goods and services.

Well then, let's look at these actual figures from last year. The total Public Works' expenditures from the City's General Fund last year was about $350,000. The total value of the physical public works improvements last year was over $525,000, AND, the Public Works Department continued to provide a multitude of on-going services through the year.

"Impossible" you say?

Not at all. A large portion of the money that pays for Public Works services and improvements comes from sources other than your City tax dollars. County, State and Federal funds account for a large portion, as do funds from private developers.

"But those other government dollars come from my pocket, too."

Yes, some of them do. But much more of them come from people in other places, such as San Jose, Los Angeles, and even New York.

IMPROVEMENTS

Some of the public works improvements over the past year are: the completion of the Rincon Ave. pedestrian crossing over the San Tomas Expressway; Bascom Ave. has been completely improved from city limit to city limit (it used to be two lanes, now it's six); and the installation or upgrading of five traffic signal systems.

Other improvements have been: the widening of Winchester Blvd. at Rosemary Ln. to remove a severe traffic bottleneck; the removal of a culvert that used to block half of Sonuca Ave. and the installation of curb and gutter, sidewalk, and street pavement there; the construction of a new street, Salmar Ave., connecting Harrison Ave. with Hamilton Ave.

On the drawing boards are such things as: the widening of Hamilton Ave. between Winchester Blvd. and Highway 17; the improvement of California, Catalpa and El Caminito Sts.; the improvement of Winchester Blvd. at Hacienda Ave.—including widening, traffic signals, and railroad crossing protection; and the extension of Latimer Ave. through to Central Ave.

Other improvements planned are: full improvements for the length of Grant St., and on Central Ave., First St. and the Campbell Ave. North Loop adjacent to the new city hall; and the installation of a storm drain system in San Tomas Aquino Rd. north of Smith Ave.

Still others planned for the near future are: Virginia Ave. south of Campbell Ave.; Winchester Blvd. south of Latimer; Camden Ave. from Winchester Blvd. to the San Tomas Expressway; and, in the farther future, the Campbell-Highway 17 interchange and the Campbell Ave. North Loop St.

PARKS

Plans for park improvements include: the development of Rincon Park; the possible expansion of Campbell Park; the improvement of the Harrison Park; and the developing of Los Gatos Creek Park, reaching along the Los Gatos Creek from Campbell Ave. to Lexington Reservoir.

SERVICES

A large part of your Public Works Department's job involves services. Services such as answering citizens' telephone calls (over 18,000 last year); checking private development improvement plans (value of improvements checked last year—over $375,000); and designing, drawing, checking, surveying and/or inspecting more than a half-million dollars worth of improvements.

Other services that may be taken for granted are: street sweeping (over 10,000 sweeping miles last year); cleaning and maintaining the 30 miles of storm drains and the more than 2700 storm water inlets; and collecting and disposing of over a thousand cubic yards of trash from the city trash containers downtown.

In the maintenance and repair area, the Public Works Department services: five city parks and thousands of street trees; over 65 miles of streets and 110 miles of sidewalk; and more than 90 traffic signal heads and 1300 street lights.

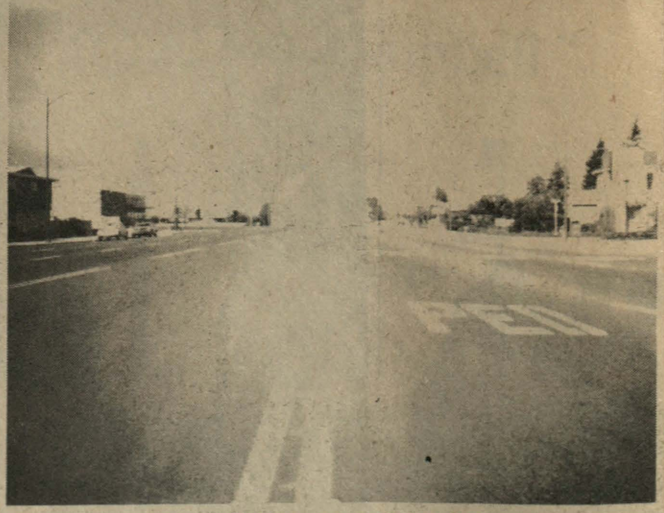
Last year the maintenance division painted over 10 miles of traffic stripes; installed and/or repaired in excess of 1600 street and traffic signs; and fully maintained all city vehicles except those in the Fire Department.

What is in the future for the Public Works Department? I can say with a doubt that we'll provide the same services—only more.

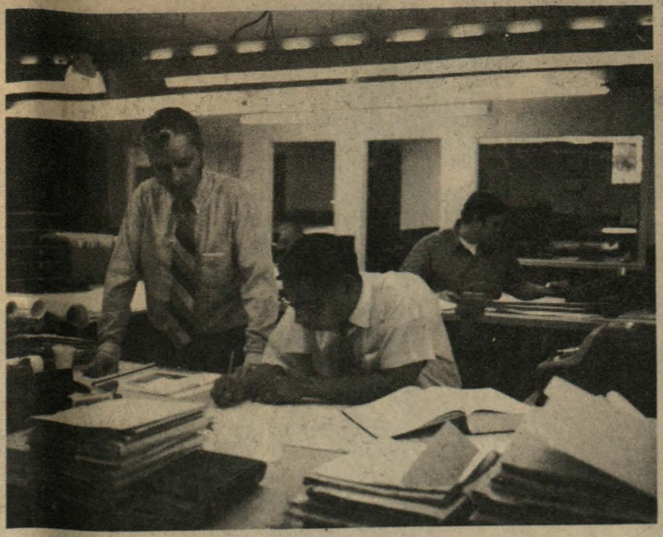
We'll do the same maintenance work—only more. We'll do the same kind of construction work—only more.

Your Public Works Department is dedicated to doing all the day-to-day things, major and minor, that keep the City alive.

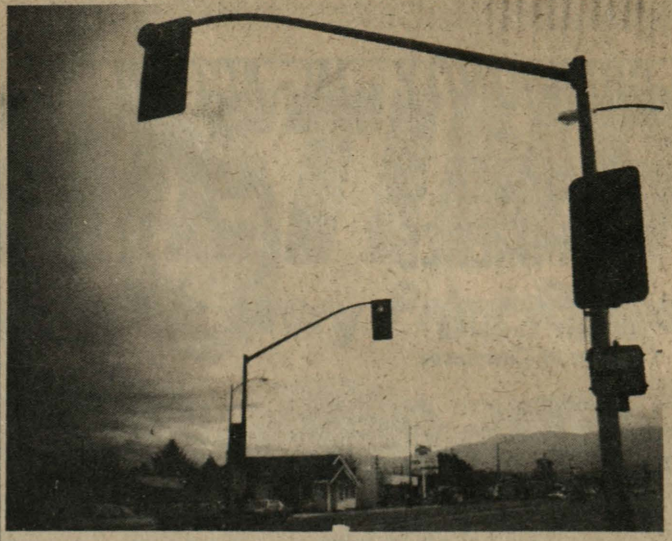
CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71



MORE THAN 10 MILES OF TRAFFIC STRIPES PAINTED IN '70

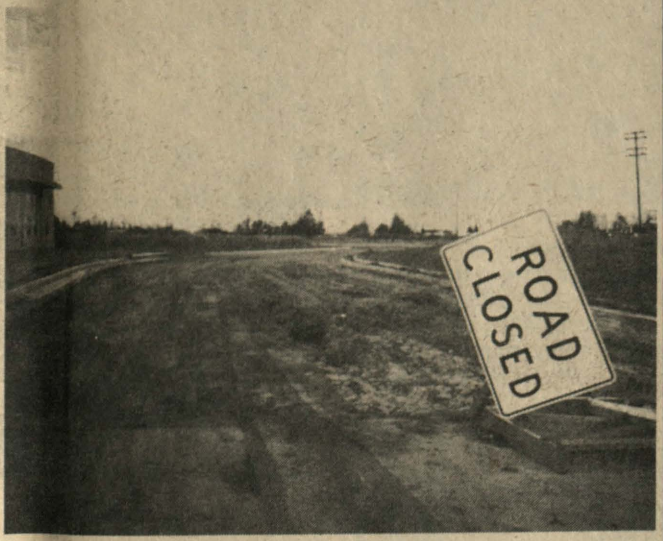


MORE THAN $375,000 IMPROVEMENT PLANS CHECKED IN '70

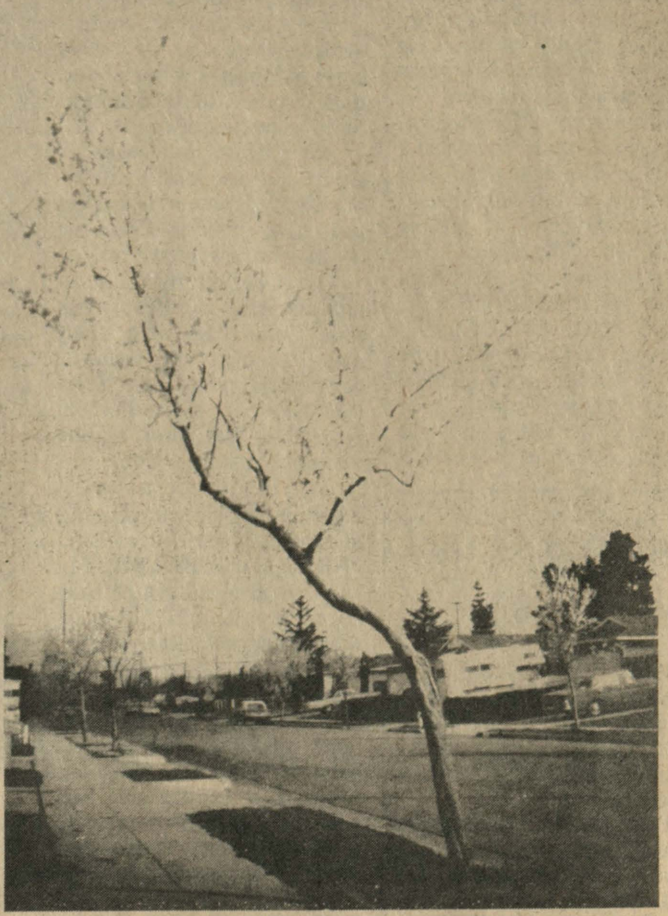


MORE THAN 90 TRAFFIC SIGNALS TO MAINTAIN

18,000 PHONE CALLS HANDLED LAST YEAR



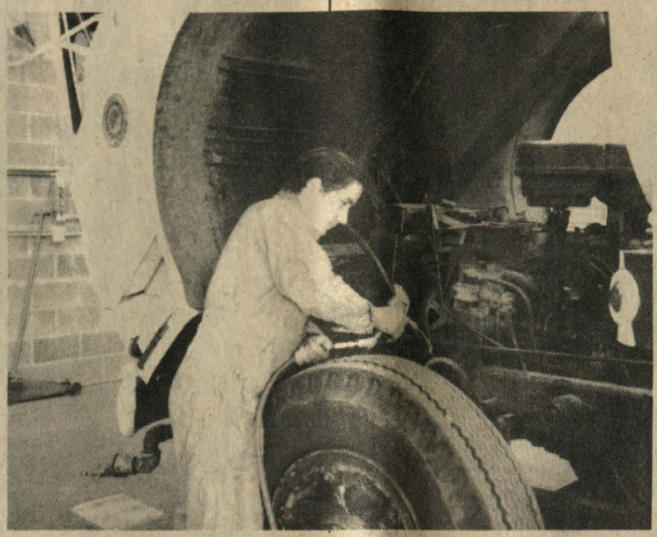
SALMAR AVE. UNDER CONSTRUCTION



THOUSANDS OF STREET TREES TO MAINTAIN

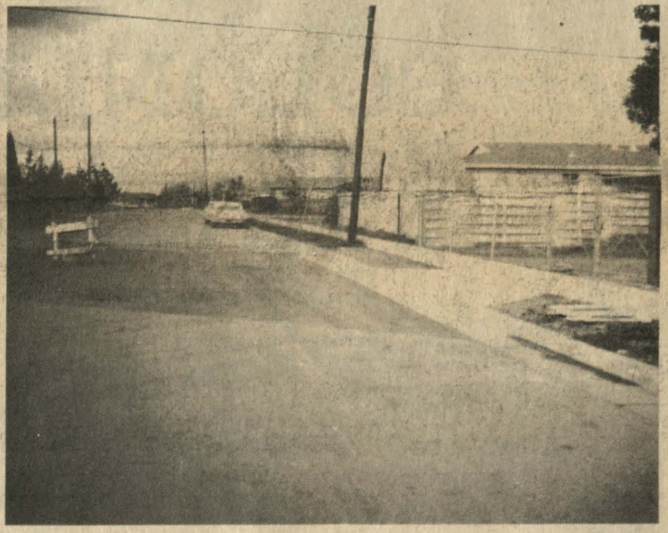
JOSEPH GOMES PARK

FIVE CITY PARKS TO MAINTAIN

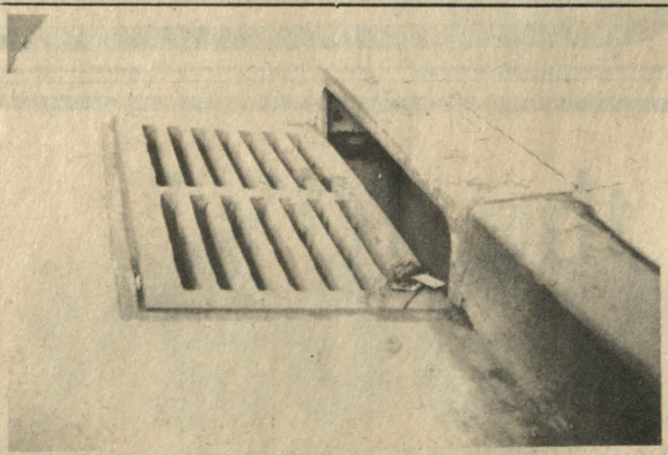


MAINTAIN 52 CITY VEHICLES

BILL WREN, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS



SONUCA AVE.—CULVERT ELIMINATED



30 MILES OF STORM DRAINS TO MAINTAIN

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

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IN CAMPBELL

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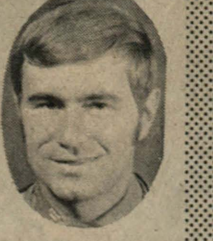
COMMUNITY - IN - ACTION

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



By Len Edholm
Manager, Campbell
Chamber of Commerce

We've got the best, the biggest, the most pleasing yet! These often heard statements sound familiar to our ears, coming from what we all know as Chambers of Commerce. Statistically speaking, they can all quote you on how much their population has risen, or family income has increased, or what new businesses have come to town.

This is true. Chambers do brag about their towns and tell the good parts. Comedian Bob Hope said in reference to the recent Southern California Earthquake, The State Chamber reported it as a "Shifting in California Real Estate".

GUILTY OF BRAGGING

We in the Campbell Chamber like to brag also, and feel we have plenty to say. However, sit in on any committee meeting, or Board meeting, and hear how many things are wrong, or even attend City Council, Planning Commission, or School Board meetings. In these, or many other Campbell organization meetings, we don't sit around and brag to each other how great we are. Instead, we recognize where the problems are (sometimes this hurts) and then proceed to take action to do something about it.

After hours and weeks of study and meetings involving hundreds of volunteers, action and good effects do come about—this is when we brag.

Our Congress of Community Progress; our Beautification Committee with their many projects and awards; our Youth Employment Service—these are all individual projects to brag about and be extremely proud, yet for months in advance, groups of volunteer people planned and implemented these ideas.

WHAT TO BRAG ABOUT!

What do you have to brag about in Campbell? To start with, Campbell Little League was runner-up in the World Series; West Valley College Football Team was nationally rated for Junior Colleges; we have the tallest building between Los Angeles and San Francisco; and 99% of the world's artificial hands and limbs are manufactured in Campbell.

The Chamber of Commerce has been called a clique. You bet we are!

It is a "clique of businesses and individuals interested in making our community a better place to live".

A clique, yes, but of dedicated people, involved people, and people investing time and money into an organization that get things done.

It is a clique of people that spends more time performing than talking about what "they" ought to be doing.

It is a clique with a membership that has community and individual progress as its goal.

That's the kind of clique to have, and the kind of clique to join—and it's a lot more fun being on the inside!

Children's Fund nets $14,000

Proceeds from the Cambrian Children's Fund auction have been announced by Dave Muzzio, president of Cambrian Faculty Assn., which established the fund.

Held recently at Russell's Fine Furniture store in Santa Clara, the auction netted $14,000. Several hundred dollars worth of merchandise remains to be sold.

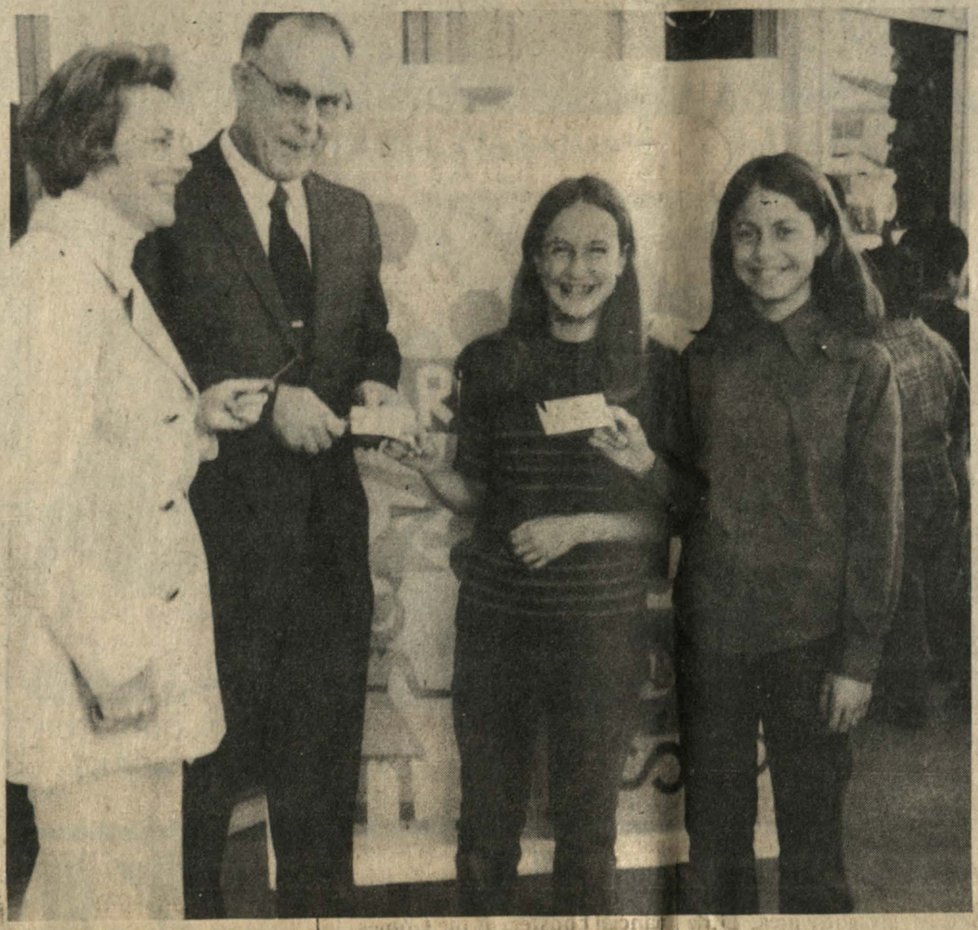
The auction was conducted by teachers and parents in the Cambrian district to aid several Girl Scouts who were injured in an accident last year.

"We'd like to thank everyone connected with the auction for contributing their time, effort, merchandise and money," Muzzio said. "Businessmen in the community really came through for these girls," he added.

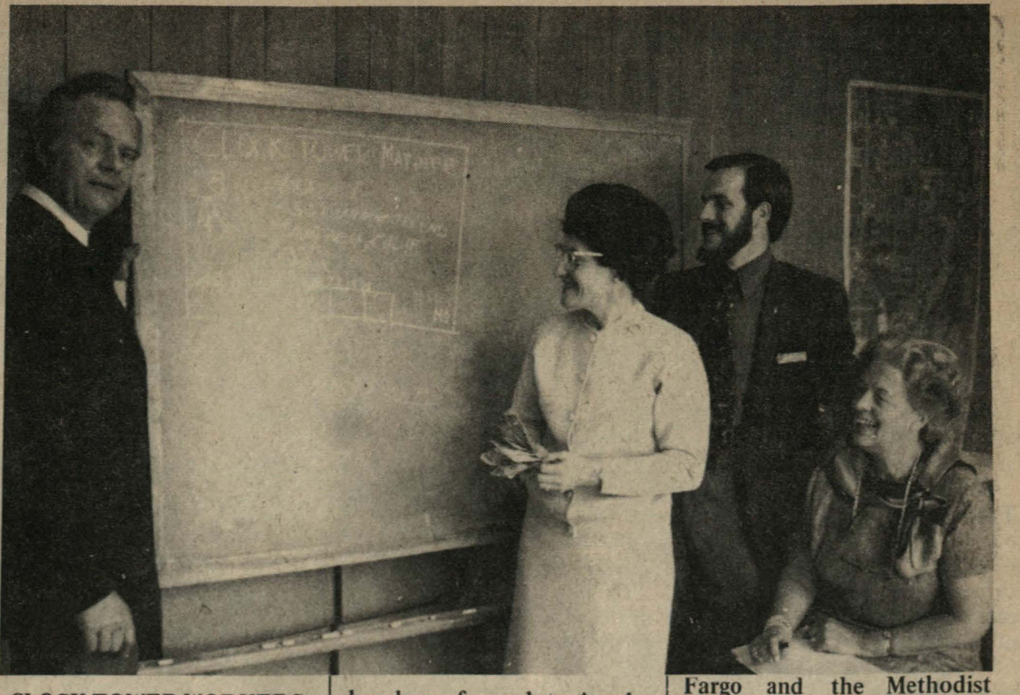
Sports world figures Gene Washington of the 49ers, Jim Otto of the Raiders, Stanford's John Ralston, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, *NASCAR champ* Howard Kaeding and former 49ers Billy Wilson all made guest appearances to act as auctioneers and autograph some 200 footballs contributed by store owners Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rusnak.

Auctioneer was Jack Epperson. Sports announcer Bob Blum, sports columnist Ignacio Lopez, as well as Roland Houtz, First National Bank, and James Geary, Santa Clara County Sheriff, also contributed to the success of the auction.

LINEUP---Campbell area youngsters came out in force last Saturday to see the first of six Saturday matinees which are being sponsored by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce to raise funds to build a clock tower for the Campbell City Hall now under construction. Dover School children led the sale with 101 tickets. Tickets are available for the remaining five shows at a cost of $2.50 and may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office.



TWO FOR THE SHOW---Pam Clough and Nina Benevento, right, were among the first youngsters to purchase tickets for six matinees at Plaza II theater. The proceeds from the package sale have been donated by the theater management to a fund to build a clock tower at Campbell's new City Hall. Mrs. Lilyan Brannon, ticket sales chairman, and Mayor Dean Chamberlin welcome the youngsters.



CLOCK TOWER WORKERS--Under the direction of Bob Tellesen, of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, a community-wide committee has been formed to involve various civic organizations in the clock tower fund drive. Pictured, left to right, Tellesen; Aileen Cowdery, of Wells Fargo and the Methodist Church, treasurer; Dave Valkenaar of the JayCees, vice-chairman and Mrs. Vivian Cave, Women's Service Club, secretary.

MOVE YOUR FUNDS WHERE THEY TREAT YOU BEST!

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CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

"Campbell's Place in the 70's"

You are cordially invited to attend the

Congress for Community Progress

to be held at

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1971
8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

5 WORKSHOP DISCUSSIONS

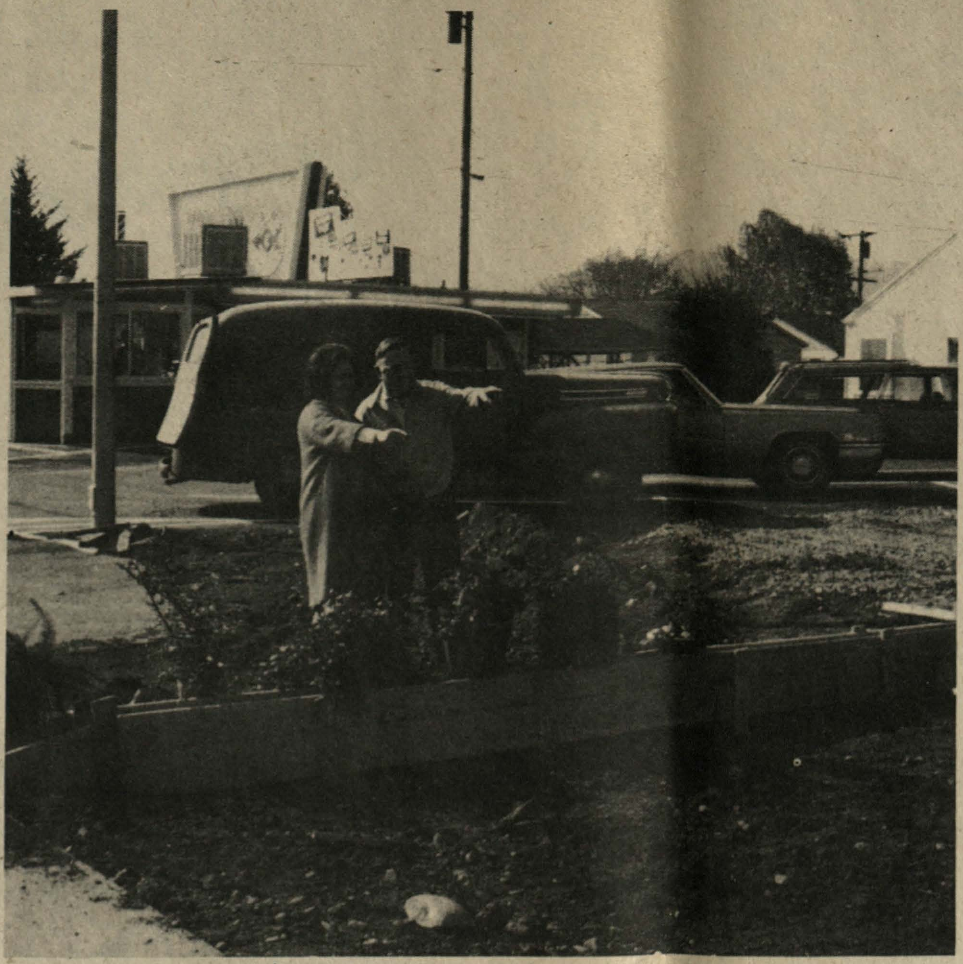
1. ECOLOGY 2. EDUCATION 3. LAW & JUSTICE 4. TAXATION 5. MISCELLANEOUS

Campbell Chamber of Commerce . . .

100 W. RINCON
378-6252

"A garden grows in Campbell"

IT TAKES A HAPPY MAN---And Floyd Little is that happy man. He's especially happy about his plans for a new garden. The location might be termed a wee bit unusual, though, since Little recently purchased an expensive commercial lot next door to his A & W Root Beer Drive-In, on the corner of Winchester and Rincon. Little hopes someday to develop the property, but for the time being, the local loyal "beautification" merchant will make the corner attractive.



I'M GONNA PLANT A GARDEN---Floyd Little, owner of A & W Root Beer Drive-In, 2145 Winchester Blvd., appreciates a little greenery growing. So when Little, shown with Mrs. Jeanette Watson, chairman of the Campbell Citizens for Beautification, purchased the vacant lot next to his business, he decided he didn't want to see it barren. Little contacted Mrs. Watson and asked for her committee's help on deciding what would look best on that corner.

ROSES OR XYLOSMA?---Floyd Little and Mrs. Jeanette Watson consult on the best type of growth for Little's newly purchased lot at Winchester and Rincon. The property previously was the site of a service station, and Little, the owner of the neighboring A & W Root Beer Drive-In, plans to develop the large lot in the future. Meanwhile, rather than see the corner become an unsightly area, Little is clearing the corner for planting. Beautification is not a new field for Little, who was one of the first and largest financial boosters of the Gomes Park.

CAMPBELL IN PROGRESS 71

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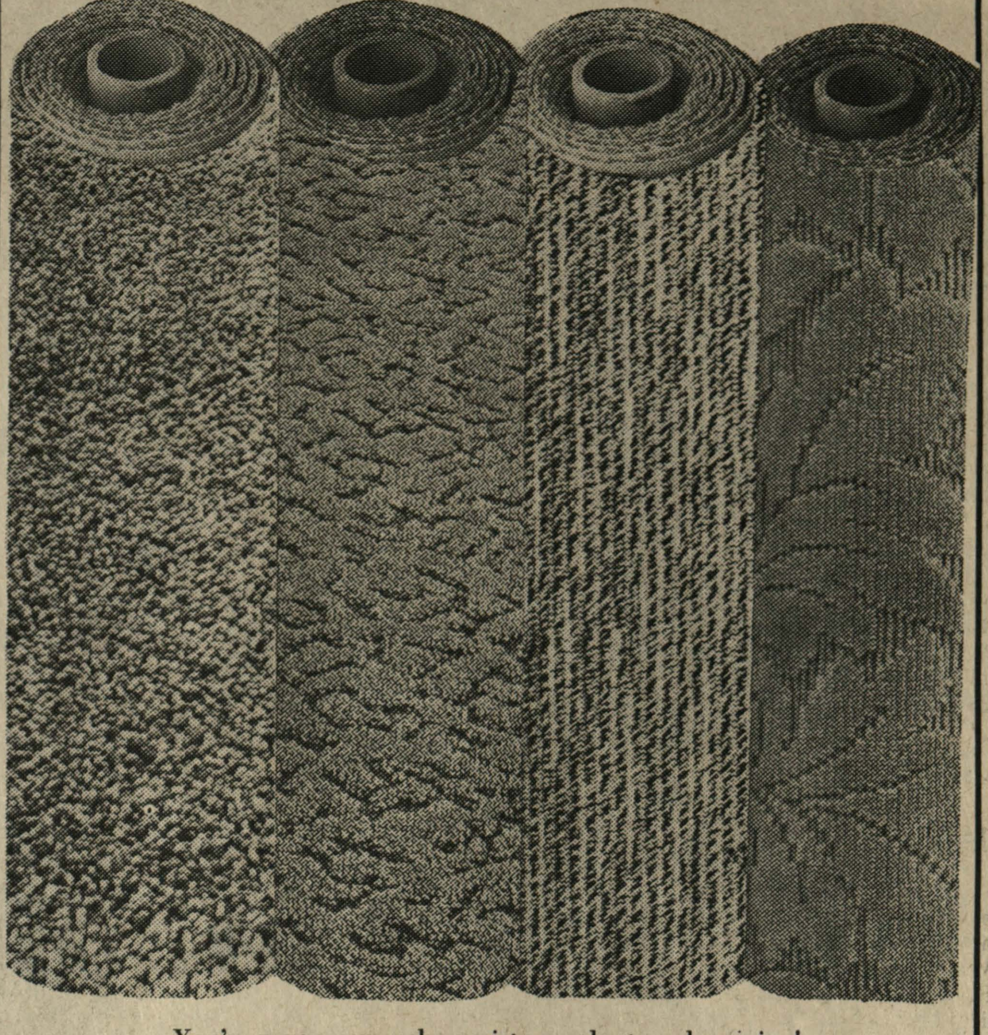

You've never seen such a variety on sale at one low price! . . . and you've never seen so much value . . . such beautiful colors . . . such quality. We suggest that you measure your floors — hurry down with the details.

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OF COURSE! USE YOUR CREDIT OR OPEN AN ACCOUNT.

NYLON LOOP $5.95 UP

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CENTURY 22
Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 23
Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 24
Winchester Blvd. & Fwy. 280

CENTURY 25
Campbell at Saratoga Ave.

MOFFETT
Stierlin Rd. at Bayshore Fwy.

SUNNYVALE #1
Off Lawrence Exit at Reed

SUNNYVALE #2
Off Lawrence Exit at Reed

WINCHESTER #1
Camden Exit & Fwy. 17

WINCHESTER #2
Camden Exit & Fwy. 17

Watch for CLUSTER OF FOUR DOMES

AT BLOSSOM HILL AND GALLUP WAY

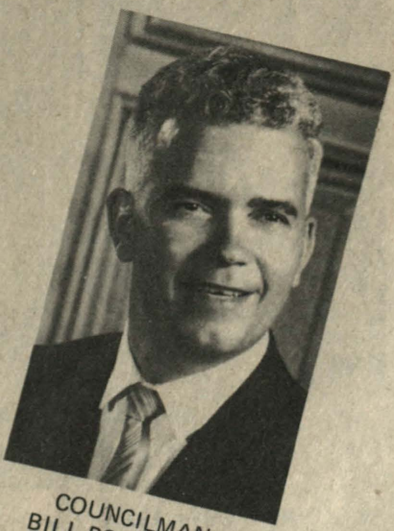
CENTURY ALMADEN

Annual Report 1971

COUNCILMAN
BILL SMEED

COUNCILMAN
EDWARD ROGERS

MAYOR
DEAN CHAMBERLIN

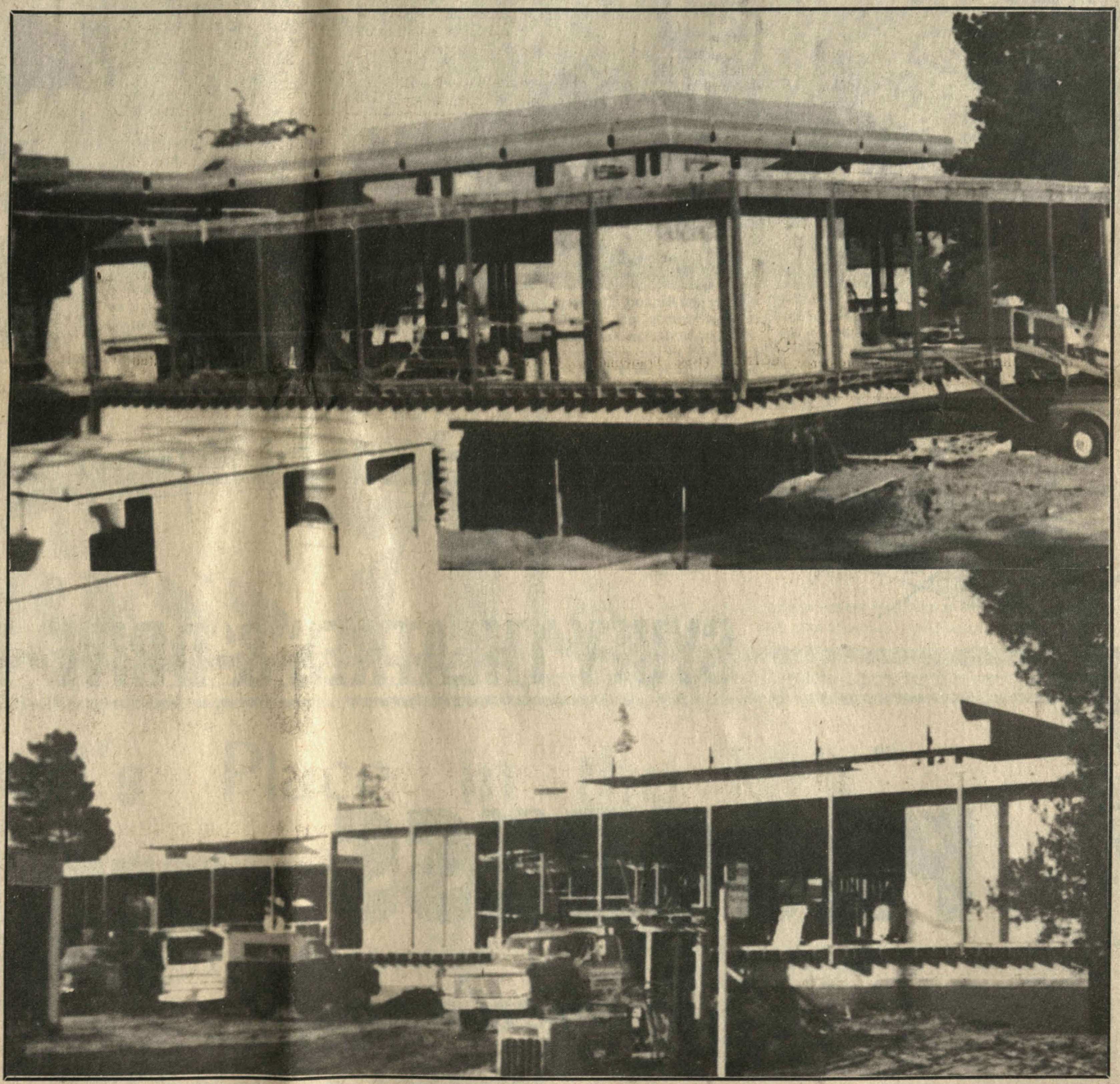

COUNCILMAN
BILL PODGORSEK

COUNCILMAN
RALPH DOETSCH

Campbell City Council

Accomplishments of 1970

- Completed the acquisition of land for the library site.
- Construction of new City Hall started on June 1, 1970.
- Completed the Bascom – Hamilton – Campbell Avenue Street Project.
- Rincon Avenue pedestrian crossing completed and in use.
- Design hearing scheduled by State Division of Highways for Highway 17 – Campbell Avenue interchange.
- Submitted amended application to HUD for Open Space monies for City's Rincon Community Park.
- Campbell Citizens for Beautification completed two tree plantings along San Tomas Expressway and at the Sunnyoaks Fire Station No. 2.
- Completed master plan for City's Rincon Community Park.
- Youth Commission published the City's first "Guide for Parents and Youth", a booklet reviewing law and ordinances for juveniles.
- Sold $80,000 Series "B" Parks Bonds for use in the development of school park sites.
- Accepted and dedicated Sunnyoaks Fire Station.
- Submitted an application for a Grant under the Neighborhood Development Program to HUD.
- Published 1st Annual Financial Report.



Finance Department

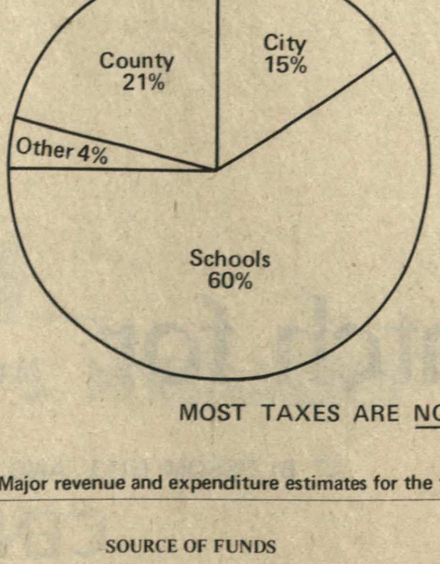
The "Fiscal Dilemma of Cities" is a common topic of discussion these days among Finance Directors, Treasurers and City Administrators. It is sometimes referred to as the "Revenue-Expenditure Gap" meaning that the expenditures are rising at a faster rate than the revenues, resulting in an ever increasing "gap."

What can we do about it? First we must look at what the City has to sell. The answer is it sells services--police protection, fire protection, street sweeping, etc. Since all we sell is services, our major general operating costs consist of personnel costs, approximately 78%. As the City grows, more personnel are required to maintain the level of services previously provided. As the cost of living increases, the employees also feel they are entitled to increased wages and benefits.

What we do about this problem depends to a great extent on you, the taxpayer. You are paying for these services. We can raise taxes as one solution, not a very popular one; we can reduce the level of services provided, again a not very popular solution; we can attempt to be more efficient, something we are constantly striving for.

In 1967 and 1969 the voters approved bonds for a new city hall, library, fire station, streets and parks. Obviously, these new facilities and programs cannot be provided without also increasing operational costs.

The only means the Finance Department has direct control over so far as the production of revenue is concerned, is the investment of idle funds, i.e. cash on deposit not immediately required. In the fiscal year 1969-1970, our investment income amounted to $118,235.47. This is the equivalent of 22 cents on your tax rate. This might be compared to the cost of a special election which would be equal to one cent on your tax rate.



FOR 1970 - 1971

If the market value of your home is $28,000, your tax bill will be approximately: (Assessed value 25% of Market Value)

CITY	$134
COUNTY	186
SCHOOLS	528
OTHER	40
	$888

MOST TAXES ARE NOT CITY TAXES!

Major revenue and expenditure estimates for the fiscal year 1970-1971 are shown below:

SOURCE OF FUNDS		USE OF FUNDS	
Surplus and Reserves from prior year	$1,720,265	General Government:	
Property taxes	1,134,580	Maintenance & operations	$ 454,750
Sales tax	625,000	Public facilities construction	1,655,980
State allocations	555,300	Public safety	979,430
Fines & forfeitures	65,000	Public works	826,695
Licenses & permits	123,325	Bond interest and redemptions	416,165
Sale of bonds	720,000	Surplus and reserves at end of year	761,575
Other income	151,125		
	$5,094,595		$5,094,595